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By JACK BELL

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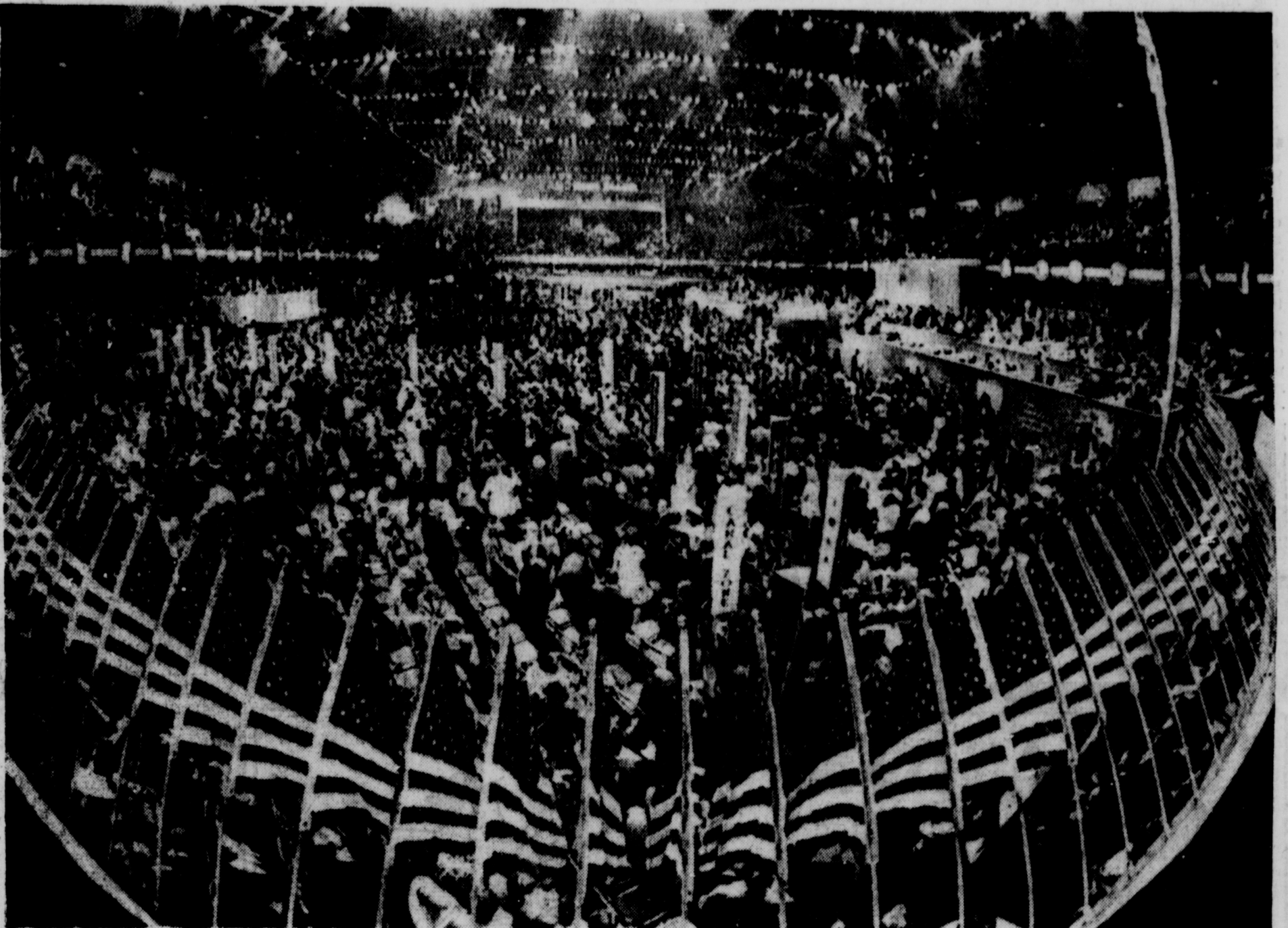
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But the convention turned (Continued on Page 6 Col. 6)

A Fishbowl View of the Convention



General view of Convention Hall in the opening minutes after the 1968 Democratic National Convention was officially opened. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Thousands Hail Leaders Return As Red Tanks Move Out of Prague

PRAGUE (UPI)—Czechoslovaks, many weeping for joy, turned out on streets of Prague cleared of Soviet tanks today and cheered their leaders back from Moscow with an agreement for withdrawal of occupation forces.

The celebration was tempered by the realization that there would be a price to pay in personal freedoms and that withdrawal would be slow. As they have for the last eight days, Soviet-led forces still controlled the countryside and some would remain indefinitely. Reform leaders returning from their talks in the Kremlin rode through Prague's Wenceslas Square today and thousands of people poured out to greet them. Church bells pealed, auto horns honked and air raid sirens and burglar alarms added to the din.

"We have all returned," declared Parliament President Josef Smrkovsky in a radio broadcast.

"I think we shall get out of it," His voice was choked with emotion. He rode with other officials through the square and it appeared that the hero of the hour, Communist Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek, was with him.

The crowd thought so and belated its greetings to Dubcek.

Official communiques at the end of four days of talks in Moscow between the Czechoslovak and Soviet leaders stated that the Russians would not "retreat" in the internal affairs of the Prague government.

But troop withdrawal would be gradual, and Russians apparently would remain in the

country near the West German border for a long, long time.

Wenceslas Square was cleared of tanks and Russian troops abandoned government buildings seized in the occupation. The Soviet forces drew back into the suburbs.

Food supplies, slowed to a trickle in Prague, appeared again as if by magic, appeared again as if by magic, appeared again as if by magic.

The communiques said both sides agreed to "implement consistently the practical steps"

agreed on at the talks in Moscow which began last Friday.

Included were measures "aimed at the speediest normalization of the situation" in Czechoslovakia. The communiques said the Czechoslovak leaders outlined their "planned immediate measures" to the Soviets but the communiques did not spell these out.

"The Soviet side stated its understanding of and support

for the position of the leadership of the Czechoslovak Communist Party and the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic which

intends to proceed from the decisions passed at the January and May plenary meetings . . . with a view to improving the methods of guiding society

and strengthening the socialist system on the basis of Marxism-Leninism," the communiques said.

The terms and dates of the withdrawal of the Soviet bloc forces were not specified. The

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The Soviet tanks that Prague residents defied for a week with jeers and "Ivan Go Home" posters had rumbled off into the suburbs.

Green Berets Hit Again

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese forces shelled the U.S. "Green Beret" camp at Duc Lap five times today in a resurgence of attacks since its defenders broke a four-day siege Sunday.

U.S. military sources said Red mortarmen hiding in the mountains around the battered base, fired 59 rounds into the camp, wounding 10 South Vietnamese soldiers.

American B52 bombers and 1,500 South Vietnamese reinforcements lifted the siege Sunday. The reinforcements helped drive off the Communists in fighting that cost 59 men killed, including six American special forces troopers, and 107 wounded, 12 of them Americans.

At least 803 Communist bodies have been found around hilltop Duc Lap, 125 miles northeast of Saigon, bringing to about 7,500 the number of Reds

killed in the past nine days, military sources said.

Allied losses for the same period were 650 killed and 2,200 wounded, with no breakdown available as to how many were Americans, the sources said.

"We do not consider the figures incredible," one said.

The disclosures came as U.S. Marine spokesmen announced that guns in North Vietnam Monday fired 214 heavy shells onto U.S. outposts on South Vietnam's northern tier, killing five Marines and wounding 23.

In two hours beginning at dusk Monday, guns in North Vietnam sprayed 214 rounds across the border demilitarized zone into the south.

North Vietnamese soldiers followed with a ground attack on the "Rockpile," a U.S. artillery base where big American 175mm guns fire into North Vietnam.

Marines guarding the rocky hill that juts from the northern flatlands said 50 Communists

attacked in two waves but were beaten off by U.S. warplanes and artillery. Six leathernecks died and 20 were wounded in the fight, the announcement said.

The attacks marked a resurgence in shelling and attacks along the DMZ, where fighting has waned in recent weeks despite an upswing in battling elsewhere across South Vietnam.

Fifty-five of the long-range rounds hammered the Marine supply head at Dong Ha, 12 miles south of the six-mile-wide buffer zone, killing five Leathernecks and wounding 23, Marine officials said. There was no report on damage.

But the heaviest barrage from the Communists' 130mm guns, 150 rounds, bombarded an isolated Marine combat base three miles below the DMZ. One Marine was wounded.

Farther south, spokesmen said seven long-range Communist rockets slammed into the northern Da Nang air base and

allied war complex Monday night, causing light casualties and property damage.

Around Saigon, Communist soldiers today launched attacks against two South Vietnamese military camps and a town astride an infiltration route into the capital from Cambodia.

They shelled and attempted to overrun a South Vietnamese battalion camped for the night while hammering a town and the headquarters of the government's 25th Division with 100 and 27 rounds of heavy mortar fire.

The attacks occurred in Hau Nghia Province west of Saigon, a lowland of swamps and rice paddies that stretches all the way to Cambodia, 30 miles from the capital.

South Vietnamese troops beat off the ground attack, killing seven Communists, and came through the shelling with light losses, government spokesmen said. A total of four Vietnamese died and 23 were wounded.



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While Johnson celebrates—or at least observes—the start of

his sixth decade, the party heads is holding its nominating convention in Chicago.

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Victim of a major heart attack in 1955, he never has suffered any recurrence of that ailment, so far as is publicly known. And it has been a mark of his presidency that he has driven himself, physically, at a pace matching the most vigorous of any of his predecessors.

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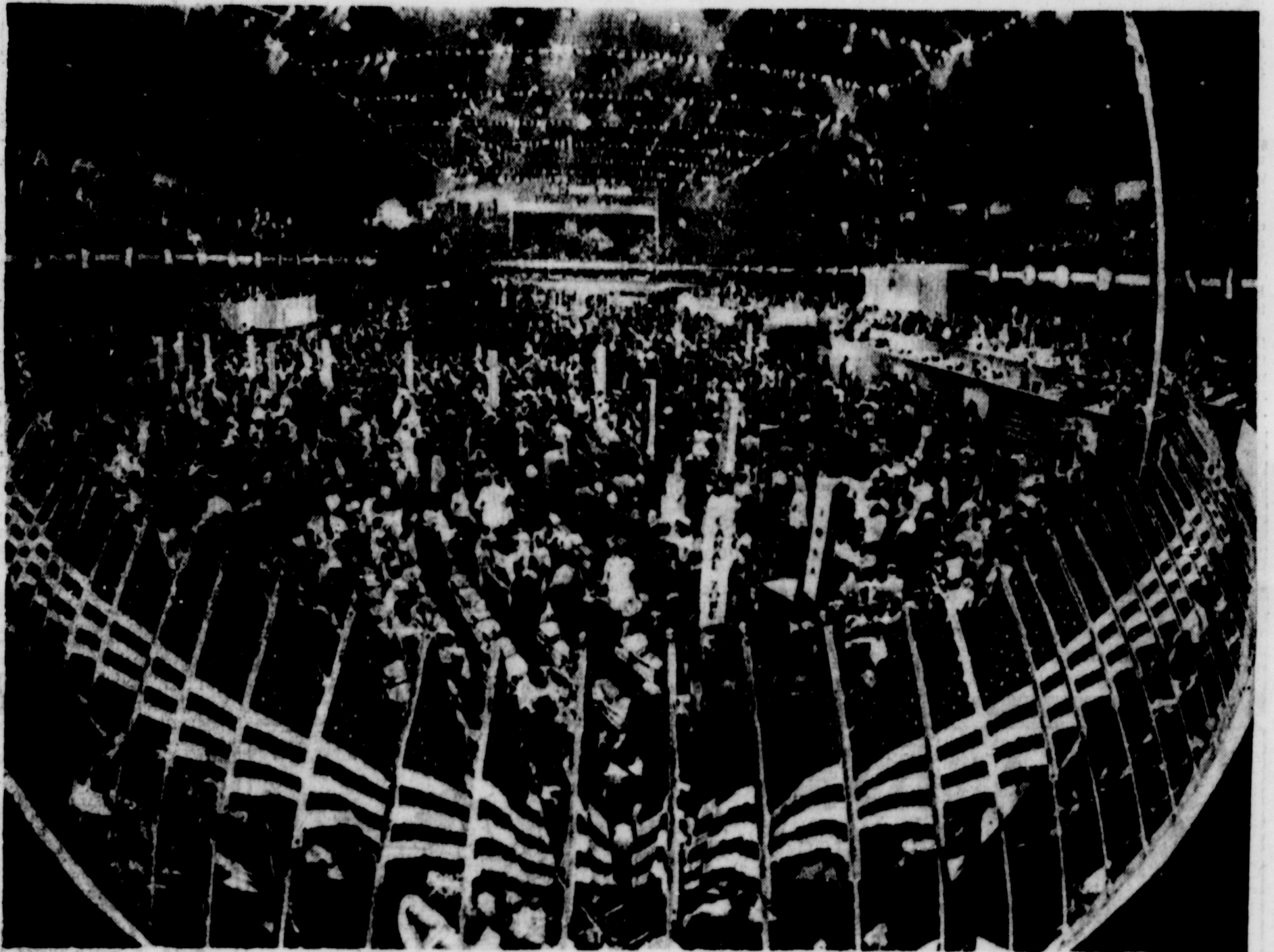
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BOND PROGRAM—Attending annual inaugural luncheon for State of Israel Bonds Monday afternoon at Gov. Clinton Hotel were (L) Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel, Alfred D. Ronder, Herman G. Rafalowsky, co-chairmen of the Kingston area bond committee and Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman of Congregation Ahavath Israel. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Housing Authority to Select Tenants for Sr. Citizen Housing

Selection of tenants for the law provides that an individual under age 62 is entitled to be considered for Public Housing if he resided in an Urban Renewal Area. Otherwise an individual person under age 62 is not eligible for Public Housing. Yosman stated that the priority for Senior Citizens and individuals will apply only for such applications which are filed with the Authority prior to the date specified.

Yosman stated that although selection of larger families would not be made for some time he urged any family interested in Public Housing to file now. Applications may be obtained from the Kingston Housing Authority office located at Flatbush Avenue.

A 18-year-old Long Island youth who state troopers said was the operator of a 1960 sedan in a high-speed police chase that ended in a plunge off the top of a 175-foot embankment at the dead end of South Clinton Avenue, was issued five traffic violation summonses late Monday.

The summonses were served by Trooper Norman Kilfoyle at Kingston Hospital where the youth, Leonard Nitti, of 27 Doxsey Street, Lynbrook, was under treatment for multiple injuries suffered as the result of the spectacular plunge Saturday night. Kilfoyle was the trooper who pursued the car driven by Nitti from Sawkill through up-town Kingston streets until it crashed.

Nitti, who was transferred at the request of his father, Monday night by Doctors Ambulance to Doctors Hospital in

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Swimmer Drowns

PHOENIX, N.Y. (UPI)—Harold B. Martin, 32, of Syracuse, drowned Sunday in the Oswego River while swimming, fire authorities said.

His body was recovered. Witnesses told police that he seemed to have trouble in the water shortly after a barge passed. He lived at 1235 S. State St.

Lynbrook, was charged with reckless driving, failure to comply with an order of a police officer, speeding 85 miles an hour, insufficient lights and operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was suspended.

A tentative date for the return of the summonses was fixed at Sept. 18 by Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly.

Meanwhile a spokesman at Kingston Hospital said the condition of the other three youths injured in the accident was listed as follows: Timothy Stroble, 18, of 28 Everett Street, critical; Timothy Monahan, 17, of 675 Scranton Avenue, satisfactory, and Kenneth Knight, 16, of 154 Salem Street, Valley Stream, L. I., fair. Monahan and Knight reside in Lynbrook.

Nitti, authorities said, was driving the car when Trooper Kilfoyle approached the vehicle to investigate a complaint that some youths had caused a disturbance Saturday night at the Sawkill Snack Bar. Nitti, accompanied by the other three youths, sped away and was pursued by the trooper.

Whether Nitti panicked or drove off because his driver's license had been suspended had not been determined by investigating troopers. The chase continued along Sawkill Road into Washington Avenue, through North Front Street and then the length of Clinton Avenue until the car plunged through space, clipped off a tree and dropped to the bottom of the embankment where it burst into flames.

It was learned today that Patrolman Junious Harris and Bert Quick of Fatum's Ambulance Service, manned a hose-line that was lowered to them near the car by firemen and quelled the flames.

State Police continued the investigation of the incident on Monday.

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TAKE US ALONG!

Ever Arrive Home From Vacation and Find Yourself With That "Gee I Wish I Had Known That Happened" Feeling? THERE IS NO NEED FOR YOU TO MISS OUT ON HOME TOWN HAPPENINGS!



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No Fluttering Episodes

Ike's Heart Beat Unusually Rapid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is experiencing abnormally rapid heart action of serious concern to his doctors, but episodes of more dangerous heart fluttering have subsided.

The 77-year-old general, fighting back from his seventh serious heart attack Aug. 16, began showing signs of increasing rapid heart action early Monday.

However, his doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical

Center reported at 4 p.m., that his heart action was no longer speeding up although it remained abnormally rapid.

They said there had been no new episodes of heart fluttering, known medically as fibrillation, since the weekend. His condition remains critical, they said.

Extra beats, evidencing underlying "heart irritability," were responsible for the abnormally rapid action of his heart, doctors said.

This is expected in patients with Eisenhower's history of

heart trouble, but the doctors said it was "serious" in a man of his condition.

Fibrillation, the immediate cause of death in most fatal heart attacks, is considerably more dangerous than heart irritability. Eisenhower has survived 10 episodes of fibrillation since Aug. 16.

The 4 p.m. bulletin said: "Since this morning's bulletin there has been no further increase in heart irritability. The incidents of extra beats, while high, have not further

increased. The general's condition remains critical and he continues to rest comfortably."

The morning bulletin said Eisenhower had enjoyed a light breakfast and continued to rest comfortably.

His wife, Mamie, remained nearby. She was not mentioned in Monday's report but presumably visited him from time to time as she has since his latest seizure.

That attack on Aug. 16 was his second in 10 days and fourth since April 29.

Fish, Dyson Take Off Their Gloves

By LYNN MULVANEY.

The Fish-Dyson battle for this district's congressional seat has started in earnest—it has reached the name-calling stage.

"Deceitful, wishy-washy and hypocritical," says the Democrat John S. Dyson of his Republican opponent Hamilton Fish Jr. in a press release issued this morning.

"Flippant and arrogant" says Fish's Ulster County coordinator John Naccarato when speaking of Dyson's attitude toward the expenditure of funds in the political campaign.

Naccarato's scrap with Dyson began when he charged Dyson with "the big buy" in spending large sums of money to win the seat in Congress. The reply from the Dyson camp was "sour grapes."

In a prepared statement, Naccarato agreed that it was indeed "sour grapes" on his part and on the part of the many people of the Congressional district.

"The people of our valley are unable to stomach a brash 24-

year-old who feels that money is all that is needed to be elected to public office."

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"Can we really believe my opponent was so little thought of as not to have been consulted during the Farm Bureau witch hunt?"

"When the congressional subcommittee members disowned the probe, Resnick and his staff continued making themselves judge, jury and prosecutor."

"Does my opponent propose to investigate at his own ex-

pense, without congressional authorization? Will he investigate while Congress isn't in session? The people have a right to know who my opponent has it in for."

Dyson, characterizing the election as one of charges and counter-charges said, "This is the time to stop campaigning through the press and time to appear before the people in face-to-face debates with all the candidates for congress. I challenge Fish to state unequivocally a time and place for a debate with Peter Kane Dufault, the Liberal candidate, and myself on the issue of Vietnam before he (Fish) leaves on his publicity trip to Vietnam."

Fish announced last week that he would leave this Thursday for a ten-day visit to Southeast Asia "to see first-hand the situation as it actually exists."

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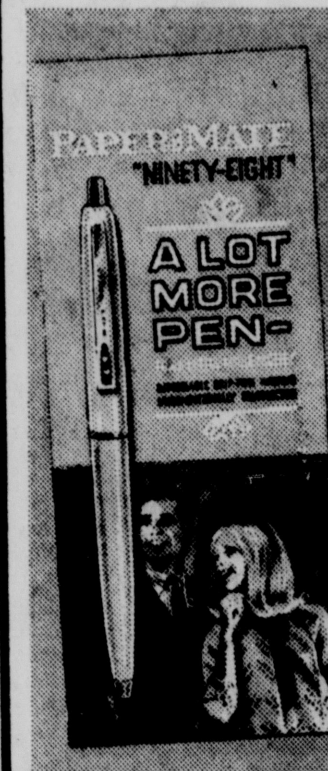


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BOND PROGRAM—Attending annual inaugural luncheon for State of Israel Bonds Monday afternoon at Gov. Clinton Hotel were (L) Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel, Alfred D. Ronder, Herman G. Rafalowsky, co-chairmen of the Kingston area bond committee and Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman of Congregation Ahavath Israel. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Housing Authority to Select Tenants for Sr. Citizen Housing

Selection of tenants for the law provides that an individual under age 62 is entitled to be considered for Public Housing. Yosman stated that although he resided in an Urban Renewal Area, otherwise an individual person under age 62 is not eligible for Public Housing. Yosman stated that the priority for Senior Citizens and individuals will apply only for such applications which are filed with the Authority prior to the date specified. Yosman stated that although he resided in an Urban Renewal Area, otherwise an individual person under age 62 is not eligible for Public Housing. Yosman stated that the priority for Senior Citizens and individuals will apply only for such applications which are filed with the Authority prior to the date specified.

A 18-year-old Long Island youth who state troopers said was the operator of a 1960 sedan in a high-speed police chase that ended in a plunge off the top of a 175-foot embankment at the dead end of South Clinton Avenue, was issued five traffic violation summonses late Monday. The summonses were served by Trooper Norman Kilfoyle at Kingston Hospital where the youth, Leonard Nitti, of 27 Dosey Street, Lynbrook, was under treatment for multiple injuries suffered as the result of the spectacular plunge Saturday night. Kilfoyle was the trooper who pursued the car driven by Nitti from Sawkill through uptown Kingston streets until it crashed.

Nitti, who was transferred at the request of his father, Monday night by Doctors Ambulance to Doctors Hospital in Lynbrook, was charged with reckless driving, failure to comply with an order of a police officer, speeding 85 miles an hour, insufficient lights and operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was suspended.

A tentative date for the return of the summonses was fixed at Sept. 18 by Ulster Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly. Meanwhile a spokesman at Kingston Hospital said the condition of the other three youths injured in the accident was listed as follows: Timothy Strohle, 18, of 28 Everett Street, critical; Timothy Monahan, 17, of 673 Scranton Avenue, satisfactory; and Kenneth Knight, 16, of 154 Salem Street, Valley Stream, L. I., fair. Monahan and Knight reside in Lynbrook.

Nitti, authorities said, was driving the car when Trooper Kilfoyle approached the vehicle to investigate a complaint that some youths had caused a disturbance Saturday night at the Sawkill Snack Bar. Nitti, accompanied by the other three youths, sped away and was pursued by the trooper. Whether Nitti panicked or drove off because his driver's license had been suspended had not been determined by investigating troopers. The chase continued along Sawkill Road into Washington Avenue, through North Front Street and then the length of Clinton Avenue until the car plunged through space, clipped off a tree and dropped to the bottom of the embankment where it burst into flames.

It was learned today that Patrolman Junious Harris and Bert Quick of Fatum's Ambulance Service, manned a hose line that was lowered to them near the car by firemen and quelled the flames.

State Police continued the investigation of the incident on Monday.

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Swimmer Drowns

PHOENIX, N.Y. (UPI)—Harold B. Martin, 32, of Syracuse, drowned Sunday in the Oswego River while swimming, fire authorities said.

His body was recovered. Witnesses told police that he seemed to have trouble in the water shortly after a barge passed. He lived at 1235 S. State St.

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No Fluttering Episodes

Ike's Heart Beat Unusually Rapid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is experiencing abnormally rapid heart action of serious concern to his doctors, but episodes of more dangerous heart fluttering have subsided.

The 77-year-old general, fighting back from his seventh serious heart attack Aug. 16, began showing signs of increasing rapid heart action early Monday.

However, his doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical

Center reported at 4 p.m., that his heart action was no longer speeding up although it remained abnormally rapid.

They said there had been no new episodes of heart fluttering, known medically as fibrillation, since the weekend. His condition remains critical, they said.

Extra beats, evidencing underlying "heart irritability," were responsible for the abnormally rapid action of his heart, doctors said.

This is expected in patients with Eisenhower's history of

heart trouble, but the doctors said it was "serious" in a man of his condition.

Fibrillation, the immediate cause of death in most fatal heart attacks, is considerably more dangerous than heart irritability. Eisenhower has survived 10 episodes of fibrillation since Aug. 16.

The 4 p.m. bulletin said: "Since this morning's bulletin there has been no further increase in heart irritability. The incidents of extra beats, while high, have not further

increased. The general's condition remains critical and he continues to rest comfortably."

The morning bulletin said Eisenhower had enjoyed a light breakfast and continued to rest comfortably.

His wife, Mamie, remained nearby. She was not mentioned in Monday's report but presumably visited him from time to time as she has since his latest seizure.

That attack on Aug. 16 was his second in 10 days and fourth since April 29.

Fish, Dyson Take Off Their Gloves

By LYNN MULVANEY.

The Fish-Dyson battle for this district's congressional seat has started in earnest—it has reached the name-calling stage.

"Deceitful, wishy-washy and hypocritical," says the Democrat John S. Dyson of his Republican opponent Hamilton Fish Jr. in a press release issued this morning.

"Flippant and arrogant," says Fish's Ulster County coordinator John Naccarato when speaking of Dyson's attitude toward the expenditure of funds in the political campaign.

Naccarato's scrap with Dyson began when he charged Dyson with "the big buy" in spending large sums of money to win the seat in Congress. The reply from the Dyson camp was "sour grapes."

In a prepared statement, Naccarato agreed that it was indeed "sour grapes" on his part and on the part of the many people of the Congressional district.

"The people of our valley are unable to stomach a brash 24-

year-old who feels that money is all that is needed to be elected to public office."

"Dyson has displayed an arrogance of wealth, by indicating that everything has a price tag, even a seat in Congress...perhaps with maturity he will learn that his father's millions do not buy people's votes and that the Hudson Valley is not to be purchased like so many of his father's Black Angus steers."

Dyson himself lashed out at Fish this morning, leveling the charge of deceit at his opponent for "his attempts to show that Sunday's Farm Bureau candidate's forum was a debate where the two candidates discussed the issues."

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Fish disclosed, "My opponent confined most of his remarks to allegations that he was at-

tempting to 'buy' the election. In addition he indicated, if elected, he intended to investigate other agricultural organizations besides the Farm Bureau."

"What group does he want to purge?" Fish asked. "During Congressmen Joseph Y. Resnick's investigation of the Farm Bureau, Dyson was te only one on Resnick's staff who had a degree in agricultural economics."

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Several miles across the city the convention met for its first session, surrounded by a tight ring of security and undisturbed by outside demonstrators.

Shortly before the park confrontation, more than 1,000 of the protesters, youths in the peace movement and Yippies—members of the Youth International party—broke through several pockets of police security and marched to the downtown Democratic headquarters.

The clash in Lincoln Park, which runs several miles along the North Side lakefront, was sparked by the protesters' refusal to obey a police order to clear the park for an 11 p.m. curfew.

The group quickly erected a barricade of picnic tables and trash cans in one corner of the park against some 600 policemen massed in a parking lot opposite them, and chanted.

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In the street outside the park, the demonstrators regrouped and taunted police with shouts of "pig and gestapo." Some threw bottles and other debris.

As the police formed phalanxes and charged them, the crowd surged backwards and ran into the Old Town area, a district of night clubs and restaurants, where they brought traffic to a standstill and disrupted business until the early morning hours.

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by enthusiastic groups to storm the downtown area where hotels housing delegates are located.

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City officials had no immediate comment on the charges.

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Meanwhile, the Humphrey camp maneuvered to line up votes for their own candidate, Erie County Chairman Joseph F. Crangle.

All-Out Fight

Both sides predicted there would be an all-out fight.

The struggle was seen by both factions as a critical test of strength within the 190-vote delegation. It took the place of more direct efforts to smoke out the sentiments of the large bloc of 63 uncommitted delegates.

McCarthy has led Humphrey 85-40, in public pledges of support, with one vote marked for U.S. Sen. George S. McGovern. But Humphrey backers have insisted that the great bulk of the uncommitted votes really belongs to him.

They claimed to have made their point Monday in election of State Chairman John J. Burns as delegation chairman and in State Sen. Ivan Warner's victory over Clarence P. Jones in a contest for the post of vice chairman.

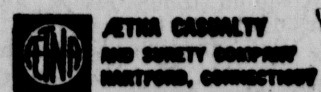


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Burns, who has endorsed

Humphrey, won election on a voice vote. McCarthy supporters tried to persuade State Controller Arthur Levitt to run against Burns, but Levitt demurred. So they contented themselves with shouting some "noes" when the vote was taken.

They did not nominate Jones, however, to oppose Warner and insisted on a roll call vote, which Warner won, 103-84½. Humphrey's camp saw the division as evidence of things to come in the presidential balloting.

Jones, a Harlem district leader, and Warner, a Bronx leader, both are Negroes.

The McCarthy forces also se-

lected a Negro, Assemblywoman Shirley Chisholm as their candidate for the national committeewoman's seat being vacated by U. S. Rep. Edna F. Kelly, a Humphrey adherent.

Humphrey delegates were undecided on whether to oppose Mrs. Chisholm. If so, they planned to nominate Mrs. Mae Guervich of the Bronx, vice chairman of the state committee.

Will Discuss Platform

Burns said the delegation also would discuss the party platform at today's caucus. A sharp division was expected on the Vietnam question, with McCarthy delegates urging a more "dovish" plank than the Humphrey loyalists.

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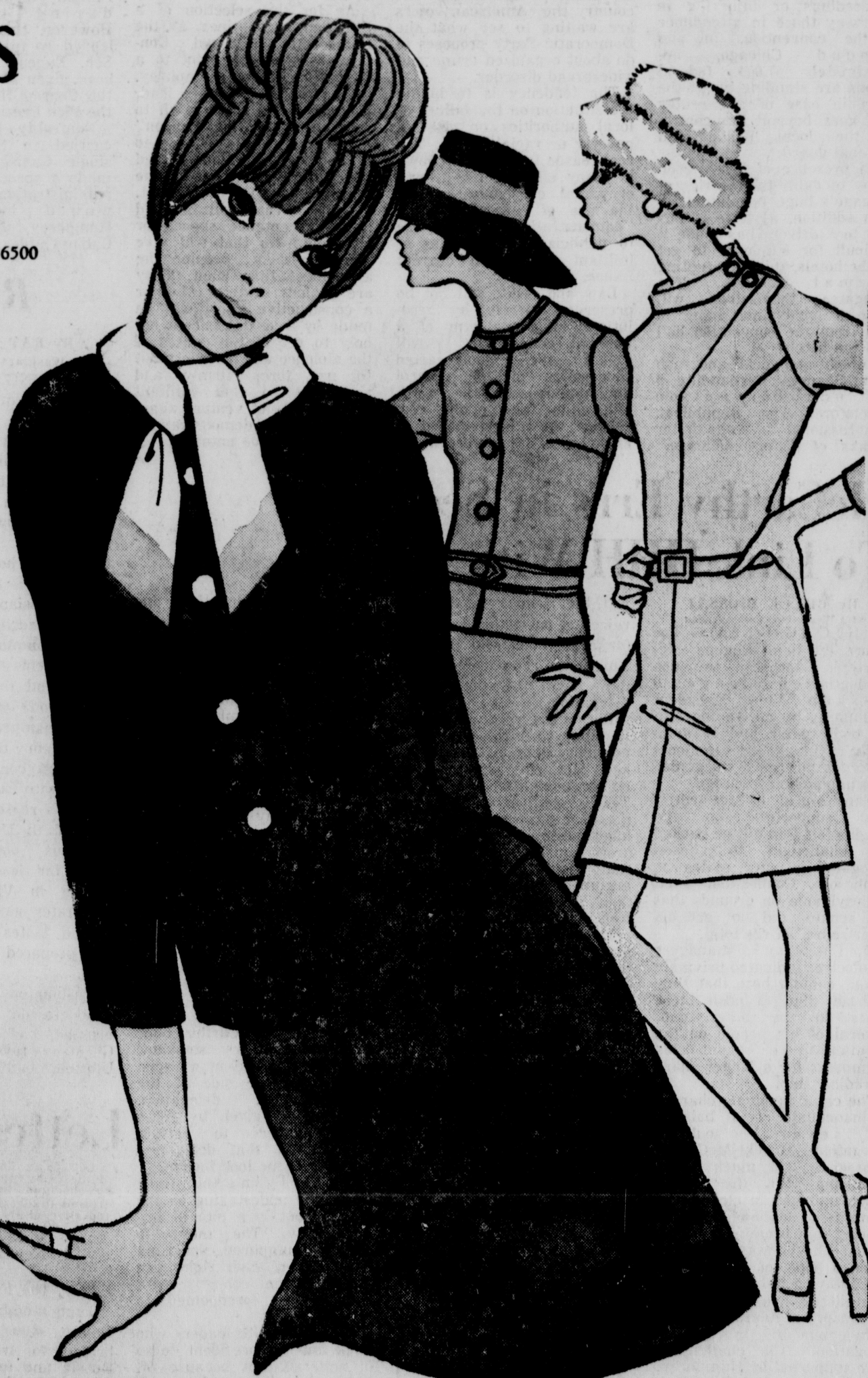
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Both sides predicted there would be an all-out fight.

The struggle was seen by both factions as a critical test of strength within the 190-vote delegation. It took the place of more direct efforts to smoke out the sentiments of the large bloc of 63 uncommitted delegates.

McCarthy has led Humphrey 85-40, in public pledges of support, with one vote marked for U.S. Sen. George S. McGovern. But Humphrey backers have insisted that the great bulk of the uncommitted votes really belongs to him.

They claimed to have made their point Monday in election of State Chairman John J. Burns as delegation chairman and in State Sen. Ivan Warner's victory over Clarence P. Jones in a contest for the post of vice chairman.

Burns, who has endorsed Humphrey, won election on a voice vote. McCarthy supporters tried to persuade State Controller Arthur Levitt to run against Burns, but Levitt demurred. So they contented themselves with shouting some "noes" when the vote was taken.

They did not nominate Jones, however, to oppose Warner and which Warner won, 103-84½. Humphrey's camp saw the division as evidence of things to come in the presidential balloting.

Jones, a Harlem district leader, and Warner, a Bronx leader, both are Negroes.

The McCarthy forces also se-

lected a Negro, Assemblywoman Shirley Chisholm as their candidate for the national committeewoman's seat being vacated by U. S. Rep. Edna F. Kelly, a Humphrey adherent.

Humphrey delegates were undecided on whether to oppose Mrs. Chisholm. If so, they planned to nominate Mrs. Mae Guervich of the Bronx, vice chairman of the state committee.

Will Discuss Platform
Burns said the delegation also would discuss the party platform at today's caucus. A sharp division was expected on the Vietnam question, with McCarthy delegates urging a more "dovish" plank than the Humphrey loyalists.

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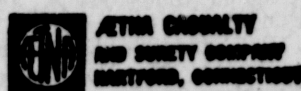


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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 27, 1968

Road of Student Rebellion

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Writing in his August newsletter, Hershey issues a warning. "The impression created by the few, loud and irresponsible though they are, risks bringing down on all colleges and students financial retaliation by Congress and private donors," Hershey said. "Unless administrators regain control of their institutions, there will be a sharp decline in means for operation."

Of course, Hershey is only guessing when he says that Congress and private donors will curtail funds to colleges and universities which harbor faculties and students in rebellion. However, he makes a valid point when he asks, "Will faculty members who believe that academic freedom covers disrespect for our nation and disobedience of its laws be allowed to continue to prey on students, even to require them to attack the actions of government officials as the price of passing grades?"

We hope that the crest of campus rebellion is passed and that students in general are reconciled to the draft and their relationship hip to it. We do not think that Hershey is far wrong when he warns ultra liberal faculty members to tend to their classes and cease disrupting education.

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Over the Labor Day holiday—the last long weekend of the current summer season—there will be an excess of traffic on the highways. In past years, this traditional time for vacationists to return home has produced a heavy death toll. The State Traffic Safety Council warns that in New York and the nation there will be over 600 fatalities and at least 20,000 injuries due to traffic accidents.

This chilling prediction deserves more than just cursory attention and especially when you are driving your family car from one destination to another.

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It doesn't pay to be obstinate about who has the right of way. Refusal to yield killed thousands on the highways this year.

Speeding and reckless driving involved in crashes causing an appalling death toll.

The throttle and the bottle make a lethal mixture. A high percentage of those killed in accidents had been drinking.

It is folly not to use a seat belt. The National Safety Council estimates that up to 10,000 lives a year could be saved if every car occupant buckled on a seat belt every time he was in an auto.

Defensive driving, being constantly alert to conditions in your rapidly changing surroundings—can save lives. Tragically, though, too many young people think that all the admonitions and safety appeals are directed to the other fellow.

Death and injury can result from self-appraisal such as this: How wonderful highways would be if all the rest would drive like me.

Parasitologists here and abroad are discovering that pets and the war are creating a rising incidence of mites, lice and fleas in humans. Skin irritations often are borne for months before the patient seeks medical attention, only to find that the cause is a pet, or the parasite is transmitted from the war.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Certainly, this is an interesting ancient ruin, but has it been visited by Jackie Kennedy?"



Oops! There Goes the Applecort!

David Lawrence Says Law, Order Ironically Is Important Issue



WASHINGTON—For the first time in history the American people are reading that a national political convention is assembled in a city which is more of an armed camp than a peaceful metropolis. The delegates who are to choose the Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees of the Democratic Party find themselves in a state of fear inside and outside the amphitheater where the convention is being held. Not only are there almost 6,000 National guardsmen on duty, but 12,000 police, plus secret service men and detectives, who have been mobilized to prevent militant groups from interfering with the proceedings or injuring in any way those in attendance at the convention. In and around Chicago, approximately 7,000 federal troops are standing by on the alert in case of riot erupts and goes beyond the control of the local police and national guard.

The presence of these troops helps to calm the worries of Chicago's huge population.

In addition, a strike of bus and taxi drivers has made it difficult for employees to get to the hotels, thus interrupting normal services. The delegates themselves will have a hard time going to and from the convention hall and the hotels.

Nobody can recall such circumstances surrounding a national convention heretofore. The Republican Congressional newsletter speaks of "Fort Chicago."

and regards the whole set-up as evidence of the breakdown of law and order in America.

Ironically, one of the most important issues before the convention is how to deal with violations of "law and order." Yet some of the Democratic leaders think the question has been "overemphasized."

Attorney General Ramsey Clark is one of these. The controversy, of course, is not confined to the city of Chicago. It has been raised all over the United States, as riots and disorders have broken out during the last three years which have resulted in the loss of many lives, injuries to thousands of persons and damage running into the hundreds of millions of dollars. All across the country the American voters are waiting to see what the Democratic Party proposes to do about organized crime and widespread disorder.

The tendency is to blame the situation on the failure of local authorities or else on poverty or racial action. The real reason for the breakdown in many cities is the growth of racial consciousness and the use of "marches" and "demonstrations" as a device to publicize the attitudes of militant groups on current issues.

Law and order will not be preserved merely by resolutions in a platform of a national convention. It will take the wholehearted cooperation of the federal government with the states and cities, and public confidence must be restored in all areas of law enforcement.

including the courts. There has to be a new attitude developed. Militant groups will have to learn that nothing is gained by "demonstrations" that incite violence.

Politically speaking, the country is asking for a "change," whether it be a new Democratic administration or by a Republican President or a Republican majority in Congress. Many of the voters there will express their resentment this time against the local bosses for failing to come to grips with crime problems, and will refrain from casting their votes for Democrats. These are the risks which the Democratic Party faces today, and it will take more than platform resolutions to allay the fears of the people generally.

As for the selection of a Presidential nominee at the Democratic National Convention, all signs point to a victory for Hubert Humphrey. He has a commanding lead. Enough states which wish to get in on the "bandwagon" movement usually provide to a candidate with such a lead the votes needed to make a majority on the first ballot. It is not what will be said in an acceptance speech or in a platform that will give the American people the assurances they want. They are anxious to know whether a constructive effort will be made by a new President not only to get at the causes of the violence and disorders but to use force firmly and resolutely so that militant groups will not venture again to engage in demonstrations of a provocative nature.

The Russians have had their way in Czechoslovakia for 20 years. Communists control the government, the army, the police and the schools. This generation was raised on totalitarian precepts. Yet, in the end, these teachings could only be enforced with Russian armor. If this reasoning is correct, it offers the United States tremendous opportunities, at costs far less than we are paying in Vietnam. But it illustrates once again that the United States government is not prepared to handle success.

Washington did not know what to do when Hungary erupted, when the East Germans revolted or when Ulbricht built The Wall to

dashed the McCarthy hope that Humphrey somehow could be trapped in a racist posture on the side of the Maddox-named delegation. The support given by some black leaders to certain elements of that delegation made the hope look foolish.

Underlying this whole McCarthy undertaking on the racial front is a painful implausibility. The move to picture Humphrey, longtime champion of civil rights, as a man who consorts with racists was foredoomed to failure.

Southern white leaders who back him for president do so in spite of, not because of, his racial views and record. This McCarthy enterprise comes down as a misfire, an unwise effort to distort the portrait of Humphrey in hope of major political advantage.



Drew Pearson Says LBJ Still Has Firm Control of Party Reins

CHICAGO—As the President celebrates his 60th birthday today, three developments might conceivably induce him to run again. On the other hand, there is one compelling reason to the contrary. The three developments are:

1. LBJ has continued to hold firm control of the political reins of the Democratic party.
2. The President has given the cold shoulder, though perhaps inadvertently, to the Vice President. He seems almost warmer toward Richard Nixon than towards HHH.

3. In times of crisis such as in Czechoslovakia, the nation tends to rally around the man in office. It was the approaching clouds of World War II which caused the nation to break all previous precedent and elect Roosevelt for a third term.

Illustrating that President Johnson has not released his habit of making political decisions for the Democratic party is the fact that he, almost alone, finally decided that the Democratic convention should be in Chicago.

Almost everyone else wanted it moved to Miami Beach, especially the Vice President, who has been very unhappy over meeting in Chicago. Humphrey figures that trouble in Chicago is certain to play into the hands of the Republicans and their campaign charge that the Democrats are soft on crime.

Moving the convention would have eliminated heavy costs for duplicate wiring and decoration; also saved around 3 million for the TV networks. Television people are now in a mood to play up disturbances outside the convention hall as much as developments inside the convention hall.

Mayor Richard Daley, "Mister Big" of Chicago and proud of his home town, was of course adamant that the Democrats stay put. He considered it a personal affront that they even considered moving. Furthermore, Daley had paid the Democratic National Committee \$400,000 in advance, and the Democrats had already spent it.

Despite all this, Daley would have been overruled had it not been for LBJ. He made the final decision for Chicago.

The President's attitude toward Hubert Humphrey undoubtedly is based upon his official decree last April that the administration would remain politically neutral during the campaign. However, this neutrality has leaned so far backward that Sen. Eugene McCarthy has been given 22 more rooms in the Conrad Hilton Hotel than the Vice President.

Neutrality has even been carried so far that not a single Cabinet member has made a speech defending the administration for fear this would indirectly boost Humphrey. This is not the Cabinet's idea. It's the official

decree of the man in the White House.

When it comes to personal contacts between the President and the Vice President, they have become almost nil. This is partly because LBJ has been spending time in Texas; partly because HHH has been out on the political hustings. But on the few occasions that they have been together, the President is inclined to treat Humphrey, according to one White House confidant, the same way the Kremlin treats Czechoslovakia.

There has been considerable resentment not only in the Humphrey camp but in the President's official family over the fact that LBJ invited Richard Nixon to lunch with him at the ranch immediately after Nixon was nominated. They wish that Johnson had not shot from the hip. He could have waited at least a week or so, they say.

However, it was obvious that Johnson was anxious to sell the Republican nominee on his policy in Vietnam. Johnson knew that Humphrey privately is skeptical about this policy, has always been privately opposed to the bombing of North Vietnam. So LBJ moved immediately to win over Nixon. Since Nixon had been a hard-line regarding Vietnam dating back to the Eisenhower days, this was not difficult to do.

However, the friendly "Dear Dick" messages have not helped Humphrey. On the contrary, they have hurt him deeply.

On the surface all this points to the possibility that Johnson might listen to a birthday draft in Chicago and change his mind about another term.

Overriding Reasons
However, overriding these developments there is one all-important fact. The President made his decision not to run after much careful thought. He had discussed it immediately after his inauguration in January, 1965, and never ceased talking about it to members of his family. The March 31 broadcast was not a spur-of-the-moment decision.

It was based upon the fact that he had a massive heart attack in the fall of 1955 from which he staged a miraculous recovery. Johnson is realistic about his health. He has worked harder than any other President in the last three decades. His work hours extend from 7 A. M. until after midnight. He keeps going chiefly because he takes time off in the afternoon for a nap. However, he figures he cannot continue this indefinitely.

Furthermore, as the President himself says: "The male members of my family have a history of strokes. My father died of a stroke at 60 and so did my uncle. I don't want to end my life that way. I remember Woodrow Wilson during his last year in the White House when he was in a wheelchair. For me to

risk this would not be fair to the nation."

Despite the trouble in Czechoslovakia, despite the developments mentioned above and despite the cheers of the Democratic convention on the President's birthday, we believe he will not change his mind and run again.

Kennedy Proposal
Lieutenants of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Ted Kennedy are discussing a secret deal that might change Kennedy's mind about accepting second spot on the Democratic ticket.

The proposal is simple: If Kennedy would submit to a vice presidential draft, Humphrey would support Kennedy for the next crack at the White House. This might not come for eight years or Kennedy could get his chance in four years, depending on who occupies the White House in 1972.

For the moment, the talks are taking place below the summit level. Humphrey is reluctant to bring the slightest pressure upon a man who has lost two brothers to political assassins. And the last direct word from Kennedy is that he has no interest in the vice presidency.

Danger in Chicago
The Secret Service has urged President Johnson not to attend the Democratic convention in Chicago.

The Secret Service has also told Vice President Humphrey that, if he weren't a candidate for the Democratic nomination, they would insist he stay out of Chicago, too. As it is, they have advised him to limit his stay, and go to his summer home in Waverly, Minn.

Meanwhile, the White House has received a detailed, classified report on danger in Chicago. It contains inside intelligence on the plans of both black and white militants to cause trouble ranging from lie-ins, speaks-outs, teach-ins, crash-ins, mass marches, rallies and every other kind of demonstration. Most are supposed to be peaceful, but some militants are preparing for violence.

Reliable reports have been received that youth gangs have stockpiled arsenals in anticipation of a week of shooting, looting, and burning during the Democratic convention. A federal grand jury is already investigating reports that the Blackstone Rangers, a Negro street gang, planned to assassinate Vice President Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy. A police informer had told of secret meetings on August 1 and August 12, at which the murders allegedly were plotted and the weapons handed out.

Local authorities have taken elaborate precautions to prevent the demonstrations from erupting into violence. Stern orders have been issued to both police and national guardsmen to shoot, if necessary, to break up mobs bent upon lawlessness.

Russia Ends Leanings to West

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The lesson of Czechoslovakia is simple:

Totalitarian propaganda, even when handled by men as expert as the Russians and the old Czech professionals, is not so powerful as the Western philosophy of freedom, however ineptly dispensed.

The Russians have had their way in Czechoslovakia for 20 years. Communists control the government, the army, the police and the schools. This generation was raised on totalitarian precepts.

Yet, in the end, these teachings could only be enforced with Russian armor. If this reasoning is correct, it offers the United States tremendous opportunities, at costs far less than we are paying in Vietnam. But it illustrates once again that the United States government is not prepared to handle success.

Washington did not know what to do when Hungary erupted, when the East Germans revolted or when Ulbricht built The Wall to

prevent his professional men and skilled technicians from leaving.

He faced the same situation in South Vietnam as Brezhnev did in Czechoslovakia, and "solved" it the same way as the Russians—by invasion.

Diem's government in Saigon did not seem democratic to any American; neither did Dubeck's government in Prague. But these governments were "free" by comparison with the rigid control of life in Hanoi and Moscow.

In Vietnam, the United States jumped in with both feet but, as yet, Washington has found no solution.

The Russians and East Germans began their Berlin blockade after the prosperity and freedom in West Germany and West Berlin became an irresistible attraction for East Germans. The West's airlift did succeed temporarily. But Ulbricht had the last word with his Wall.

Some experienced observers believe North Korea's current attacks on the south are in part an attempt to disrupt South Korea's prosperity and freedom, which are causing dissatisfaction in the north.

Hamilton Fish, Chairman of the First Congressional Committee to Investigate Communism

But back to Czechoslovakia. Though U. S. ineptness in the Czech 1948 take-over and in the Hungarian and East German revolts caused a wave of defeatism and anti-U. S. cynicism in the East, the power of Western ideas nevertheless seemed irresistible.

By late 1964, reporters were saying that Czechoslovakia was wholly oriented toward the West culturally, that Russian plays had almost disappeared from Prague's 25 theaters, that Western films and plays were mobbed, that books by Western writers, when translated, often sold out within a day.

The events of 1968 did not come far behind.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Aug. 27, 1948—First plans for a local bridge across the Hudson were made for spanning the river between the Kingston Point area and Rhinecliff.

A heat wave was due to continue after the mercury hit 102 degrees on two successive days.

Peter Dwyer of West Chestnut Street, and William Welhof, of Clinton Avenue, as members of the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council, were among 100 senior air, sea, and explorer members in attendance at the annual council convention.

Aug. 27, 1958—A World War II veteran from Tillson, Howard Mansfield, a test engineer at IBM, was announced as the Economic Policy choice to run for assemblyman.

Anthony C. Hart announced that insured unemployment in Ulster County mounted slightly from 2,019 to 2,021 during the week ending Aug. 22.

The Dutchess County Fair attracted thousands of area residents on its final day.

IBM announced the appointment of Norman E. Nitschke, of Saugerties, as development engineer at the company's Military Products Division plant here.

Letters to the Editor

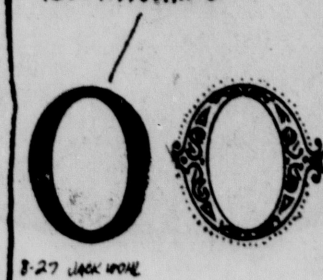
Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

12 West 44th Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
August 22, 1968

Editor: The Freeman,
Some members of the U.S. Senate, who voted to build bridges for trade with Soviet Russia and for the establishment of Communist Consulates in the United States, which are nothing but nests of spies, must have red faces since the criminal invasion of Czechoslovakia. Moscow and

PIXIES by Wohl

YOURS IS A CLASSIC CASE OF MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING



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The controversy, of course, is not confined to the city of Chicago. It has been raised all over the United States, as riots and disorders have broken out during the last three years which have resulted in the loss of many lives, injuries to thousands of persons and damage running into the hundreds of millions of dollars. All across the country the American voters are waiting to see what the Democratic Party proposes to do about organized crime and widespread disorder.

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McCarthy Errs in Seeking To Link HHH With Racists

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

CHICAGO (NEA) — The effort by Sen. Eugene McCarthy's forces to use credentials challenges to weaken Vice President Humphrey by portraying him as both unfair and in sympathy with racist elements emerges now as a misguided and implausible strategy.

Far from all of McCarthy's own supporters on the Credentials Committee backed his challenges to chosen delegates in such states as Minnesota, Connecticut and Pennsylvania on grounds that the senator did not get his "fair share" of the total.

McCarthy's managers themselves indicated privately before coming here that they did not plan to push these cases to the bitter end. Several of his people on the committee found his arguments for a bigger share incredibly thin.

The cases involving charges of inadequate racial balance on several southern delegations struck McCarthy strategists as much more promising. But the drama which unfolded in closed-door committee sessions did not support that promise.

There never was any well-founded hope, of course, that McCarthy could gain points committee's ouster of the Mississippi regulars and their replacement by a biracial delegation. The challengers were supported by Humphrey, and they in turn plan to back him for the presidential nomination.

The McCarthy forces may imagine that the Credentials Committee has given them

just the issue they want by rejecting out of hand the call for larger black and Mexican-American representation on the huge 104-vote Texas delegation.

But the word which is passing through the hotel corridors here is that, again, key McCarthy sympathizers on the committee believe the Texas challengers did not make a proper case. One knowledgeable Democratic professional leaning this way felt that the challengers' arguments were so poor that their rejection was indicated from the outset.

The McCarthy managers probable are wrong, too, in figuring they can make further political capital out of the committee's decision to fuff up the controversial Georgia case by splitting the

including the courts. There has to be a new attitude developed. Militant groups will have to learn that nothing is gained by "demonstrations" that incite violence.

Politically speaking, the country is asking for a "change," whether it be a new Democratic administration or by a Republican President or a Republican majority in Congress. Many of the voters there will express their resentment this time against the local bosses for failing to come to grips with crime problems, and will refrain from casting their votes for Democrats. These are the risks which the Democratic Party faces today, and it will take more than platform resolutions to allay the fears of the people generally.

As for the selection of a Presidential nominee at the Democratic National Convention, all signs point to a victory for Hubert Humphrey. He has a commanding lead. Enough states which wish to get in on the "bandwagon" movement usually provide to a candidate with such a lead the votes needed to make a majority on the first ballot. It is not what will be said in an acceptance speech or in a platform that will give the American people the assurances they want. They are anxious to know whether a constructive effort will be made by a new President not only to get at the causes of the violence and disorders but to use force firmly and resolutely so that militant groups will not venture again to engage in demonstrations of a provocative nature.

The President's attitude toward Hubert Humphrey undoubtedly is based upon his official decree last April that the administration would remain politically neutral during the campaign. However, this neutrality has leaned so far backward that Sen. Eugene McCarthy has been given 22 more rooms in the Conrad Hilton Hotel than the Vice President.

Neutrality has even been carried so far that not a single Cabinet member has made a speech defending the administration for fear this would indirectly boost Humphrey. This is not the Cabinet's idea. It's the official



Drew Pearson Says LBJ Still Has Firm Control of Party Reins

CHICAGO—As the President celebrates his 60th birthday today, three developments might conceivably induce him to run again. On the other hand, there is one compelling reason to the contrary. The three developments are:

1. LBJ has continued to hold firm control of the political reins of the Democratic party.
2. The President has given the cold shoulder, though perhaps inadvertently, to the Vice President. He seems almost warmer toward Richard Nixon than towards HHH.

3. In times of crisis such as in Czechoslovakia, the nation tends to rally around the man in office. It was the approaching clouds of World War II which caused the nation to break all previous precedent and elect Roosevelt for a third term.

Illustrating that President Johnson has not released his habit of making political decisions for the Democratic party is the fact that he, almost alone, finally decided that the Democratic convention should be in Chicago.

Almost everyone else wanted it moved to Miami Beach, especially the Vice President, who has been very unhappy over meeting in Chicago. Humphrey figures that trouble in Chicago is certain to play into the hands of the Republicans and their campaign charge that the Democrats are soft on crime.

Moving the convention would have eliminated heavy costs for duplicate wiring and decoration; also saved around 3 million for the TV networks. Television people are now in a mood to play up disturbances outside the convention hall as much as developments inside the convention hall.

Mayor Richard Daley, "Mister Big" of Chicago and proud of his home town, was of course adamant that the Democrats stay put. He considered it a personal affront that they even considered moving. Furthermore, Daley had paid the Democratic National Committee \$400,000 in advance, and the Democrats had already spent it.

Despite all this, Daley would have been overruled had it not been for LBJ. He made the final decision for Chicago.

LBJ & HHH

The President's attitude toward Hubert Humphrey undoubtedly is based upon his official decree last April that the administration would remain politically neutral during the campaign. However, this neutrality has leaned so far backward that Sen. Eugene McCarthy has been given 22 more rooms in the Conrad Hilton Hotel than the Vice President.

Neutrality has even been carried so far that not a single Cabinet member has made a speech defending the administration for fear this would indirectly boost Humphrey. This is not the Cabinet's idea. It's the official

decreed of the man in the White House.

When it came to personal contacts between the President and the Vice President, they have become almost nil. This is partly because LBJ has been spending time in Texas; partly because HHH has been out on the political hustings. But on the few occasions that they have been together, the President is inclined to treat Humphrey, according to one White House confidant, the same way the Kremlin treats Czechoslovakia.

There has been considerable resentment not only in the Humphrey camp but in the President's official family over the fact that LBJ invited Richard Nixon to lunch with him at the ranch immediately after Nixon was nominated. They wish that Johnson had not shot from the hip. He could have waited at least a week or so, they say.

However, it was obvious that Johnson was anxious to sell the Republican nominee on his policy in Vietnam. Johnson knew that Humphrey privately is skeptical about this policy, has always been privately opposed to the bombing of North Vietnam. So LBJ moved immediately to win over Nixon. Since Nixon had been a hard-liner regarding Vietnam, dating back to the Eisenhower days, this was not difficult to do.

However, the friendly "Dear Dick" messages have not helped Humphrey. On the contrary, they have hurt him deeply.

On the surface all this points to the possibility that Johnson might listen to a birthday draft in Chicago and change his mind about another term.

Overriding Reasons

However, overriding these developments there is one all-important fact. The President made his decision not to run after much careful thought. He had discussed it immediately after his inauguration in January, 1965, and never ceased talking about it to members of his family. The March 31 broadcast was not a spur-of-the-moment decision.

It was based upon the fact that he had a massive heart attack in the fall of 1955 from which he staged a miraculous recovery. Johnson is realistic about his health. He has worked harder than any other President in the last three decades. His work hours extend from 7 A. M. until after midnight. He keeps going chiefly because he takes time off in the afternoon for a nap. However, he figures he cannot continue this indefinitely.

Furthermore, as the President himself says: "The male members of my family have a history of strokes. My father died of a stroke at 60 and so did my uncle. I don't want to end my life that way. I remember Woodrow Wilson during his last year in the White House when he was in a wheelchair. For me to

risk this would not be fair to the nation."

Despite the trouble in Czechoslovakia, despite the developments mentioned above and despite the cheers of the Democratic convention on the President's birthday, we believe he will not change his mind and run again.

Kennedy Proposal

Lieutenants of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Ted Kennedy are discussing a secret deal that might change Kennedy's mind about accepting second spot on the Democratic ticket.

The proposal is simple: If Kennedy would submit to a vice presidential draft, Humphrey would support Kennedy for the next crack at the White House. This might not come for eight years or Kennedy could get his chance in four years, depending on who occupies the White House in 1972.

For the moment, the talks are taking place below the summit level. Humphrey is reluctant to bring the slightest pressure upon a man who has lost two brothers to political assassins. And the last direct word from Kennedy is that he has no interest in the vice presidency.

Danger in Chicago

The Secret Service has urged President Johnson not to attend the Democratic convention in Chicago.

The Secret Service has also told Vice President Humphrey that, if he weren't a candidate for the democratic nomination, they would insist he stay out of Chicago, too. As it is, they have advised him to limit his stay, and go to his summer home in Waverly, Minn.

Meanwhile, the White House has received a detailed, classified report on danger in Chicago. It contains inside intelligence on the plans of both black and white militants to cause trouble ranging from lies, speaks-outs, teach-ins, crash-ins, mass marches, rallies and every other kind of demonstration. Most are supposed to be peaceful, but some militants are preparing for violence.

Reliable reports have been received that youth gangs have stockpiled arsenals in anticipation of a week of shooting, looting, and burning during the Democratic convention. A federal grand jury is already investigating reports that the Blackstone Rangers, a Negro street gang, planned to assassinate Vice President Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy. A police informer had told of secret meetings on August 1 and August 12, at which the murders allegedly were plotted and the weapons handed out.

Local authorities have taken elaborate precautions to prevent the demonstrations from erupting into violence. Stern orders have been issued to both police and national guardsmen to shoot, if necessary, to break up mobs bent upon lawlessness.

Russia Ends Leanings to West

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The lesson of Czechoslovakia is simple:

Totalitarian propaganda, even when handled by men as expert as the Russians and the old Czech professionals, is not so powerful as the Western philosophy of freedom, however ineptly dispensed.

The Russians have had their way in Czechoslovakia for 20 years. Communists control the government, the army, the police and the schools. This generation was raised on totalitarian precepts.

Yet, in the end, these teachings could only be enforced with Russian armor.

If this reasoning is correct, it offers the United States tremendous opportunities, at costs far less than we are paying in Vietnam. But it illustrates once again that the United States government is not prepared to handle success.

Washington did not know what to do when Hungary erupted, when the East Germans revolted or when Ulbricht built The Wall to

prevent his professional men and skilled technicians from leaving.

He faced the same situation in South Vietnam as Brezhnev did in Czechoslovakia, and "solved" it the same way as the Russians—by invasion.

Diem's government in Saigon did not seem democratic to any American; neither did Dubcek's government in Prague. But these governments were "free" by comparison with the rigid control of life in Hanoi and Moscow.

In Vietnam, the United States jumped in with both feet but, as yet, Washington has found no solution.

The Russians and East Germans began their Berlin blockade after the prosperity and freedom in West Germany and West Berlin became an irresistible attraction for East Germans. The West's airlift did succeed temporarily. But Ulbricht had the last word with his Wall.

Some experienced observers believe North Korea's current attacks on the south are in part an attempt to disrupt South Korea's prosperity and freedom, which are causing dissatisfaction in the north.

But back to Czechoslovakia. Though U. S. ineptness in the Czech 1948 take-over and in the Hungarian and East German revolts caused a wave of defeatism and anti-U. S. cynicism in the East, the power of Western ideas nevertheless seemed irresistible.

By late 1964, reporters were saying that Czechoslovakia was wholly oriented toward the West culturally, that Russian plays had almost disappeared from Prague's 25 theaters, that Western films and plays were mobbed, that books by Western writers, when translated, often sold out within a day.

The events of 1968 did not come far behind.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Aug. 27, 1948—First plans for a local bridge across the Hudson were made for spanning the river between the Kingston Point area and Rhinecliff.

A heat wave was due to continue after the mercury hit 102 degrees on two successive days.

Peter Dwyer of West Chestnut Street, and William Welhof, of Clinton Avenue, as members of the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council, were among 100 senior air, sea, and explorer members in attendance at the annual council convention.

Aug. 27, 1958—A World War II veteran from Tillson, Howard Mansfield, a test engineer at IBM, was announced as the Economic Party choice to run for assemblyman.

Anthony C. Hart announced that insured unemployment in Ulster County mounted slightly from 2,019 to 2,021 during the week ending, Aug. 22.

The Dutchess County Fair attracted thousands of area residents on its final day.

IBM announced the appointment of Norman E. Nitschke, of Saugerties, as development engineer at the company's Military Products Division plant here.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

12 West 44th Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
August 22, 1968

Editor: The Freeman,

Some members of the U.S. Senate, who voted to build bridges for trade with Soviet Russia and for the establishment of Communist Consulates in the United States, which are nothing but nests of spies, must have red faces since the criminal invasion of Czechoslovakia. Moscow and

its satellites fear the establishment of freedom more than the devil fears holy water. The invasion of Czechoslovakia was the rape of freedom by a brutal, terrorist Communist regime that realizes that it is doomed whenever freedom prevails in the satellite nations. There is no substitute for freedom.

Hamilton Fish
Chairman of the First Congressional Committee to Investigate Communism

PIXIES by Wohl

YOURS IS A CLASSIC CASE OF MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING



12 West 44th Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
August 22, 1968

Southern white leaders who back him for president do so in spite of, not because of, his racial views and record. This McCarthy enterprise comes down as a misfire—an unwise effort to distort the portrait of Humphrey in hope of major political advantage.

A. Ban-Lon® nylon top, 3 to 6x \$5 7 to 16 \$5
Polyester/Cotton Penn-Prest® skirt, 7 to 14 \$5

B. Penn Prest® polyester/cotton shirt 3 to 6x .. ~~\$2.59~~ 7 to 16 .. ~~\$2.59~~
Acrilan® acrylic plaid drindl 7 to 14 \$5

C. Kodel® polyester/cotton Penn-Prest® top, 3 to 6x 2.59 7 to 16 \$3
Cotton/nylon stretch denim Penn-Prest® slacks, 7 to 16 \$4

Kidney Patient In Good Condition

The 27-year-old Highland woman who is facing a delicate kidney transplant operation in a Bronx hospital is in "very good condition" today following surgery yesterday which removed her last, and only, kidney.

Miss Cathryn Mackey, who was born with three kidneys, two of which had to be removed when she was three years old, had her third kidney taken out in the Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx yesterday.

The kidney began to deteriorate in early June.

Miss Mackey is now being aided by a hemodialysis, or artificial kidney machine.

According to Miss Connie Antonakos, a friend of Miss Mackey's and founder of the Cathryn Mackey Trust Fund, the fund, which will help pay the high costs of the transplant operation to follow, has so far collected some \$3,000.

Miss Antonakos said that Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin who has offered to help, will be working through the Highland Chamber of Commerce in an effort to obtain entertainer Peg Leg Bates for a fund raising dance.

It was also reported that Richard Santosky the husband of Mrs. Jacqueline Santosky a woman who died of a kidney disease two years ago, had contacted Miss Antonakos offering aid.

The Jacqueline Santosky Fund was established in 1966 in an effort to save the life of the Kingston woman who was the same age as Miss Mackey.

Mrs. Santosky lost her battle for life when a toxic build-up caused heart failure. Area news medias helped drum up support for the trust fund which finally collected some \$24,000.

It was predicted at the time that successful kidney transplants would be possible in the near future.

Hospital and surgery expenses for Miss Mackey may run as high as \$20,000.

Driver Killed

SALISBURY, Conn. (UPI)—Arthur S. Foster, 31, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., died Saturday when his racing car flipped over during a speedway race at Lime Rock track.



Money-Making Firm Began With Straw Hats

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

LONDON (AP)—The biggest private money-making company in the world—it produces 40 million banknotes a week—started out by making straw hats and paper bonnets.

Now sentry dogs, television cameras and high fences guard the Thomas De La Rue and Co. factory where the firm prints currency for 70 countries around the world.

Company engravers work by hand while De La Rue's security men seek space age scientific techniques to combat counterfeiters.

Pick up a piece of paper money anywhere outside North America, Western Europe or the Communist world and whether it bears exotic engravings of flowers or elephants, kings or presidents, chances are it was designed and printed in Britain by De La Rue.

A subsidiary company, De La Rue Glori of Switzerland, makes most of the printing presses used in countries that produce their own currency. U.S. dollar bills and Russian rubles come from De La Rue presses. And during the American Civil War, De La Rue printed five-cent

stamps for the Confederate states—the only American stamps ever made abroad.

The company dates back to 1816 when printer Thomas De La Rue left the channel island of Guernsey, came to London and started making paper hats which, unlike money, promptly went out of fashion. The drawing teacher of Queen Victoria, then a princess, offered to finance De La Rue and he became a fashionable stationer.

He invented the world's first art paper, then turned to mass producing playing cards. His growing company produced the first envelope machine. In 1855 the firm began making postage stamps and by 1879 it was printing all the stamps in Britain. In 1881, 15 years after De La Rue died, the firm introduced the world's first fountain pen.

When paper money came along, De La Rue began printing that, too. By World War II, the company was operating around the world. It shipped Chinese money over the Burma Road, and moved its operations to Burma and India when its plant in Britain was wiped out by German bombs. In an underground depot in England, the company cached a mountain of money printed for the exiled governments of France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Greece, Belgium and Yugoslavia for post-war use.

More Than 1,000 Workers

In its new factory at Gateshead near Newcastle, more than 1,000 employes work in shifts around the clock. Teams of girls inspect every note printed. To prevent anyone from running off a few extra million for himself, a constant account is kept of every square inch of paper in the plant. Leftover paper is burned, sometimes in front of an embassy representative from the country whose money came off the presses.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Grant E. Lucore

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Grant E. Lucore, 53, on Aug. 24 at Vancouver, Wash. Born at Saugerties, she resided there for a number of years. The former Lena Schaff, Mrs. Lucore was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schaff. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. James Van Deventer and five grandchildren, all of Vancouver; a brother, Chester C. Schaff of Spaulding Lane, Saugerties, and two nephews, Funeral services and burial were in Vancouver, Wash.

ial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

McKERNAN — At rest August 25, 1968, Mr. Robert Daniel McKernan of 69 West Union Street.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Services will be held at the Long Island National Cemetery on Thursday at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday evening 7 to 9 p. m.

NAGELE — Entered into rest suddenly August 26, 1968 (George) Carl Nagele Jr. of Wiltwyck Gardens, husband of the late Anna Scherer Nagele, father of Mrs. Herbert (Evelyn) Jones, Richard J. Warrington, and Arthur A. Warrington, brother of Mrs. Clarence (Mary) Burgher, Emil, Harry, Nicholas, Frank and David Nagele, four grandchildren, four great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 2 p. m., where the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

(George) Carl Nagele, 74, of Wiltwyck Gardens died suddenly Monday morning. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, he was a son of the late George C. and Mary Doyle Nagele. His wife, the former Anna Scherer, died in 1958. Until his retirement nine years ago, he had been employed as a florist at Burgevin Inc. for 55 years. He was member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Golden Age Club and was active in the Senior Citizens group at Wiltwyck Gardens. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Evelyn) Jones of Kingston; two sons, Richard J. and Arthur A. Warrington, both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Clarence Burgher of Kingston; and five brothers, Emil of Kingston, Harry of Rosendale, and Nicholas, Frank and David, all of Kingston. Five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

REED — In this city, Aug. 26, 1968, Marion McCreery, wife of the late Leslie G. Reed; mother of Donald L. Reed of the Town of Ulster and a sister Mrs. Russell Haines of Blue Mountain; three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

SHULTIS — At rest Aug. 25, 1968, Mr. Edgar Theodore Shultis of 100 Maiden Lane. Brother of Mrs. Martha Shultis Evely; foster father of Mrs. Thomas (Alice) Coffey. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service. Relatives and friends are invited to the services which will be held at his residence 100 Maiden Lane on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends will be received at the residence Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Attention Officers and Members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society

You are requested to meet at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, Marie H. Wolf.

DIED

DAVIS — At Gardiner, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1968, Mrs. Jessie M. Davis of Cottekill, N. Y., beloved mother of Burton J. Davis, Mrs. Myron (Rose E.) Wells and Mrs. Robert (Grace) Hicks; also surviving are 7 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in North Marletown Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, 7-9 p. m. and Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

HULL—Jane G., on August 25, 1968 of Saxton, Town of Saugerties.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley & Lamoreux Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mt. Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and on Tuesday evening 7 to 9 p. m.

STERLY—Frank J., on Saturday, August 24, 1968 of 77 Pearl Street, Beloved husband of Katie R. Sterly (nee Smith); brother of Max and Paul Sterly, Mrs. Rose Frei, Mrs. Marli Hofer and Miss Martha Sterly, all of Switzerland. Nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning, August 28, at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7-9 and Tuesday 2-4, 7-9.

WOLF — Marie H., Aug. 26, 1968, of 353 Broadway, daughter of the late John J. and Bertha Loll Wolf; dear sister of Miss Lillian A. Wolf of Kingston; also surviving are several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society

You are requested to meet at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, Marie H. Wolf.

KATHERINE THIEL, President

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. ALBANY and MANOR

Convenient Locations
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FE 1-1473

Today's Thought

By JIM GILPATRIC

Do you remember when sixteen of the best qualified, professional drivers in the country tangled in an accident on the straightaway—within minutes after starting the 500 mile race on Memorial Day at Englewood? If these drivers don't have a chance when something goes wrong, what chance do every day drivers have on highways when driving at breakneck speed?

High speeds cause blood baths on every holiday and particularly on holiday weekends. Every year we see more victims buried, hopes and lives shattered in sorrowing families all over the country. This shameful execution MUST stop.

Continually, we have pitiful predictions on highway deaths . . . Remember this: It isn't always the other fellow who gets it. The predictions CAN INCLUDE YOU! If you KNEW you were doomed to die in traffic, or if you KNEW you were doomed to be the executioner for other traffic victims, what would you do about it? It is a harsh question. It has a simple answer. Why not do it then—and play safe . . .

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-1200

Cast your burden on the Lord, and He will sustain you.

Psalms 55:22

It has been our practice to advise those who mourn to avail themselves of their church's spiritual strength.

A. CARR & SON
Funeral Directors
One Pearl Street, Corner of Clinton
Adequate Parking Tel. 331-0625

Public Notice—

HERE'S ANOTHER INDICATION OF THE

Kingston Daily Freeman's CONTINUAL E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N

WE WILL HAVE SAME DAY DELIVERY IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS OF ULSTER COUNTY.

PLANES ROAD
FOREST GLENN
SO. OHIOVILLE ROAD
MOWBRAY ROAD
MOSSY BROOK ROAD
RT. 213 FROM 209 TO MT. REST ROAD
RT. 44-55 FROM MODENA TO HIGHLAND
RT. 208 FROM NEW PALTZ TO IRELAND CORNERS
SO. ALBANY POST RD. (TUTTLETOWN AREA)

SCHOOL HILL ROAD
SCHOONMAKER LANE
PINEBUSH ROAD
KRIPPLEBUSH ROAD
WHITELAND ROAD

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE OUR MOTOR ROUTE SERVICE YOU, PLEASE MAIL IN THE COUPON BELOW OR CALL THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

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man by mail and would like to have home delivery at the regular weekly rate, we will be happy to refund the remainder of your mail subscription.

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Jersey Woman Injured in Greene Crash

A New Jersey woman was injured Monday when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision on Route 28 in the Town of Catskill.

Leeds State Police said the cars were operated by Donald Haggerty, 26, of Union, N. J., and Raymond Scott, 69, of Highland. Haggerty was traveling west on the Greene County highway and attempting to pass the Scott car when the Highland man reportedly made a left turn into the path of the New Jersey vehicle and the collision resulted.

Kathleen Haggerty received head injuries but was not hospitalized, troopers said. Scott was summoned for making an improper left turn.

Adopted Girl Of Va. Governor Still Critical

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI)—The adopted daughter and only child of Gov. and Mrs. Mills E. Godwin Jr. remained in critical condition today from injuries inflicted by a lightning bolt.

But authorities at General Hospital said Monday Becky Godwin, 14, "continues to respond to treatment. Her vital signs are more stable. Her condition is still listed as critical."

Gov. and Mrs. Godwin were at the bedside of their daughter, and aides in Richmond said it was unlikely the chief executive would return to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago where he was to be nominated Wednesday as a "favorite son" candidate for president.

Area Delegates Attend Parley

More than 125 Kingston area delegates were among the 1,536 persons attending a three day Bible convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Gupitill's Arena, Cohoes over the weekend.

During the assembly several members of the Kingston congregation served the delegates as volunteer workers in some of the 21 separate convention departments. According to Kingston presiding minister Ernest Kidd of Hurley, New York, many from this area engaged in a special convention feature, "witnessing" from door to door in the Cohoes area with short sermons inviting residents to attend assembly sessions.

Kidd said that the Kingston congregation's usual schedule of meetings will resume now that the group has returned.

The American billion is a thousand millions; the English and German billion is a million millions.

HHH Coming on

(Continued from Page 1)

down by a 1,041 to 1,413 vote amid cries of "No, no, no!" an effort to seat a delegation of insurgents from Georgia.

The rebels, led by state Rep. Julian Bond, wanted to overturn a compromise that would have seated his group along with the regular party delegates and split the state's 43 votes between them.

The law and order theme emphasized by the Republicans in their nominating convention under Nixon's leadership was echoed in some of the speeches to the delegates at Monday night's opening session.

The committee-approved platform, to be voted on tonight, said: "We must and will not tolerate violence."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, instigator of the tightest security regulations ever placed on any political convention, called it a sign of faith that the party was meeting in disturbance-threatened, strike-ridden Chicago, where armed guards outnumber delegates about five to one.

Daley said that the whole opposition campaign was built on law enforcement, which he himself has vowed will be maintained in Chicago. He said that Democrats know that "we must carry out a host of positive programs if we are to eliminate the underlying causes of crime and disorder."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, the keynote, said the nation was torn by dissension and disrespect. He said Americans must reject violence and anarchy and work instead to continue and expand the Johnson administration foreign and domestic programs.

"Poverty, discrimination and deprivation, as evil as they are, do not justify anarchy or violence, looting or burning, murder or assassination," he said. "Law and order must be respected and maintained to protect the rights of all citizens."

Killed in Crash

LE ROY, N.Y. (UPD)—Douglas Graham, 30, of this Genesee County community, was killed Sunday when his car went out of control on Route 20 and sheared a utility pole.

DIED

Memoriam

In loving memory of Cosmos Gulisano, who passed away one year ago today, August 27. Fondly loved and deeply mourned.

Heart of my heart, I miss you so.

BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.

Will Be Closed
Wed., Aug. 28th, 2 to 3 P.M.

Out of Respect to the Memory of

EDGAR T. SHULTIS
(Late President and Treasurer)

Kidney Patient In Good Condition

The 27-year-old Highland woman who is facing a delicate kidney transplant operation in a Bronx hospital is in "very good condition" today following surgery yesterday which removed her last, and only, kidney.

Miss Cathryn Mackey who was born with three kidneys, two of which had to be removed when she was three years old, had her third kidney taken out in the Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx yesterday.

The kidney began to deteriorate in early June. Miss Mackey is now being aided by a hemodialysis, or artificial kidney machine. According to Miss Connie Antonakos, a friend of Miss Mackey's and founder of the Cathryn Mackey Trust Fund, the fund, which will help pay the high costs of the transplant

Driver Killed

SALISBURY, Conn. (UPI)—Arthur S. Foster, 31, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., died Saturday when his racing car flipped over during a speedway race at Lime Rock track.



DIES — Former film star Kay Francis, died in New York Monday after a long illness. She was 65. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

Kill Three

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean troops guarding the central portion of the border demilitarized zone reported killing three North Korean infiltrators in two firefights today. No South Korean losses were given.

Easternmost point in the United States is West Quoddy Head, Maine.

Money-Making Firm Began With Straw Hats

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

LONDON (AP)—The biggest private money-making company in the world—it produces 40 million banknotes a week—started out by making straw hats and paper bonnets.

Now sentry dogs, television cameras and high fences guard the Thomas De La Rue and Co. factory where the firm prints currency for 70 countries around the world.

Company engravers work by hand while De La Rue's security men seek space age scientific techniques to combat counterfeiters.

Pick up a piece of paper money anywhere outside North America, Western Europe or the Communist world and whether it bears exotic engravings of flowers or elephants, kings or presidents, chances are it was designed and printed in Britain by De La Rue.

Prints Dollar Bills

A subsidiary company, De La Rue Giori of Switzerland, makes most of the printing presses used in countries that produce their own currency. U.S. dollar bills and Russian rubles come from De La Rue presses. And during the American Civil War, De La Rue printed five-cent

stamps for the Confederate states—the only American stamps ever made abroad.

The company dates back to 1816 when printer Thomas De La Rue left the channel island of Guernsey, came to London and started making paper hats which, unlike money, promptly went out of fashion. The drawing teacher of Queen Victoria, then a princess, offered to finance De La Rue and he became a fashionable stationer.

He invented the world's first art paper, then turned to mass producing playing cards. His growing company produced the first envelope machine. In 1855 the firm began making postage stamps and by 1879 it was printing all the stamps in Britain. In 1881, 15 years after De La Rue died, the firm introduced the world's first fountain pen.

When paper money came along, De La Rue began printing that, too. By World War II, the company was operating around the world. It shipped Chinese money over the Burma Road, and moved its operations to Burma and India when its plant in Britain was wiped out by German bombs. In an underground depot in England, the company cached a mountain of money printed for the exiled governments of France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Greece, Belgium and Yugoslavia for post-war use.

More Than 1,000 Workers. In its new factory at Gateshead near Newcastle, more than 1,000 employees work in shifts around the clock. Teams of girls inspect every note printed. To prevent anyone from running off a few extra million for himself, a constant account is kept of every square inch of paper in the plant. Leftover paper is burned, sometimes in front of an embassy representative from the country whose money came off the presses.

Jersey Woman Injured in Greene Crash

A New Jersey woman was injured Monday when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in collision on Route 28 in the Town of Catskill.

Leeds State Police said the cars were operated by Donald Haggerty, 26, of Union, N. J., and Raymond Scott, 69, of Highland. Haggerty was traveling west on the Greene County highway and attempting to pass the Scott car when the Highland man reportedly made a left turn into the path of the New Jersey vehicle and the collision resulted.

Kathleen Haggerty received head injuries but was not hospitalized, troopers said. Scott was summoned for making an improper left turn.

Adopted Girl Of Va. Governor Still Critical

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI)—The adopted daughter and only child of Gov. and Mrs. Mills E. Godwin Jr. remained in critical condition today from injuries inflicted by a lightning bolt.

But authorities at General Hospital said Monday Becky Godwin, 14, "continues to respond to treatment. Her vital signs are more stable. Her condition is still listed as critical."

Gov. and Mrs. Godwin were at the bedside of their daughter and aides in Richmond said it was unlikely the chief executive would return to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago where he was to be nominated Wednesday as a "favorite son" candidate for president.

Area Delegates Attend Parley

More than 125 Kingston area delegates were among the 1,536 persons attending a three day Bible convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Guptill's Arena, Cohoes over the weekend.

During the assembly several members of the Kingston congregation served the delegates as volunteer workers in some of the 21 separate convention departments. According to Kingston presiding minister Ernest Kidd of Hurley, New York, many from this area engaged in a special convention feature, "witnessing" from door to door in the Cohoes area with short sermons inviting residents to attend assembly sessions.

Kidd said that the Kingston congregation's usual schedule of meetings will resume now that the group has returned.

The American billion is a thousand millions; the English and German billion is a million millions.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Grant E. Lucore

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Grant E. Lucore, 53, born at Vancouver, Wash. Born at Saugerties, she resided there for a number of years. The former Lena Schaff, Mrs. Lucore was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schaff. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. James Van Deventer and five grandchildren, all of Vancouver; a brother, Chester C. Schaff of Spalding Lane, Saugerties, and two nephews, funeral services and burial were in Vancouver, Wash.

Robert Daniel McKernan

Robert Daniel McKernan, 61, of 69 West Union Street, son of the late Owen and Mary Cole McKernan, died at his home Sunday after a long illness. He was a disabled veteran of World War II, having been discharged as a sergeant after serving in the Corps of Engineers in Europe. The body has been entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Funeral services will be held at the Long Island National Cemetery, Pinehaven Thursday at 10 a. m. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

(George) Carl Nagele

(George) Carl Nagele, 74, of Wiltyck Gardens died suddenly Monday morning. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, he was a son of the late George C. and Mary Doyle Nagele. His wife, the former Anna Scherer, died in 1958. Until his retirement nine years ago, he had been employed as a florist at Burgevin Inc. for 55 years. He was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Golden Age Club and was active in the Senior Citizens group at Wiltyck Gardens. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Evelyn) Jones of Kingston; two sons, Richard J. and Arthur A. Warrington, both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Clarence Burger of Kingston; and five brothers, Emile of Kingston, Harry of Rosendale, and Nicholas, Frank and David, all of Kingston. Five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiating. Burial

will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HHH Coming on

(Continued from Page 1)

down by a 1,041½ to 1,413 vote—amid cries of "No, no, no"—an effort to seat a delegation of insurgents from Georgia.

The rebels, led by state Rep. Julian Bond, wanted to overturn a compromise that would have seated his group along with the regular party delegates and split the state's 43 votes between them.

The law and order theme emphasized by the Republicans in their nominating convention under Nixon's leadership was echoed in some of the speeches to the delegates at Monday night's opening session.

The committee-approved platform, to be voted on tonight, said: "We must and will not tolerate violence."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, instigator of the tightest security regulations ever placed on any political convention, called it a sign of faith that the party was meeting in disturbance-threatened, strike-ridden Chicago, where armed guards outnumber delegates about five to one.

Daley said that the whole opposition campaign was built on law enforcement, which he himself has vowed will be maintained in Chicago. He said that Democrats know that "we must carry out a host of positive programs if we are to eliminate the underlying causes of crime and disorder."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, the keynote, said the nation was torn by dissension and disrespect. He said Americans must reject violence and anarchy and work instead to continue and expand the Johnson administration foreign and domestic programs.

"Poverty, discrimination and deprivation, as evil as they are, do not justify anarchy or violence, looting or burning, murder or assassination," he said. "Law and order must be respected and maintained to protect the rights of all citizens."

Killed in Crash

LE ROY, N.Y. (UPI)—Douglas Graham, 30, of this Genesee County community, was killed Sunday when his car went out of control on Route 20 and sheared a utility pole.

DIED

Memorial

In loving memory of Cosmos Gulisano, who passed away one year ago today, August 27. Fondly loved and deeply mourned.

Heart of my heart, I miss you so.

BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.

Will Be Closed
Wed., Aug. 28th, 2 to 3 P.M.

Out of Respect to the Memory of

EDGAR T. SHULTIS

(Late President and Treasurer)

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RT. 208 FROM NEW PALTZ TO IRELAND CORNERS
SO. ALBANY POST RD. (TUTTLETOWN AREA)

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DIED

DAVIS — At Gardiner, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1968, Mrs. Jessie M. Davis of Cottekill, N. Y., beloved mother of Burton J. Davis, Mrs. Myron (Rose E.) Wells and Mrs. Robert (Grace) Hicks; also surviving are 7 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in North Marletown Cemetery. Friends may call Monday, 7-9 p. m. and Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

BULL — Jane G., on August 25, 1968 of Saxton, Town of Saugerties.

Funeral services will be held at the Hartley & Lamourie Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mt. Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and on Tuesday evening 7 to 9 p. m.

STERLY — Frank J., on Saturday, August 24, 1968 of 77 Pearl Street, Beloved husband of Katie R. Sterly (nee Smith); brother of Max and Paul Sterly, Mrs. Rose Frei, Mrs. Marli Hoefler and Miss Martha Sterly, all of Switzerland. Nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning, August 28, at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7-9 and Tuesday 2-4, 7-9.

WOLF — Marie H., Aug. 26, 1968, of 353 Broadway, daughter of the late John J. and Bertha Loll Wolf; dear sister of Miss Lillian A. Wolf of Kingston; also surviving are several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society

You are requested to meet at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p. m. to pay respects to our departed member, Marie H. Wolf.

KATHERINE THIEL
President

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

By JIM GILPATRICK

Do you remember when sixteen of the best qualified, professional drivers in the country tangled in an accident on the straightaway—within minutes after starting the 500 mile race on Memorial Day at Engineapolis? If these drivers don't have a chance when something goes wrong, what chance do every day drivers have on highways when driving at breakneck speed?

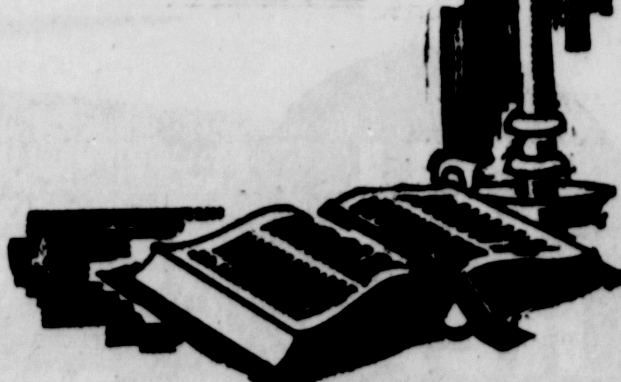
High speeds cause blood baths on every holiday and particularly on holiday weekends. Every year we see more victims buried, hopes and lives shattered in sorrowing families all over the country. This shameful execution MUST stop.

Continually, we have pitiful predictions on highway deaths . . . Remember this: It isn't always the other fellow who gets it. The predictions CAN INCLUDE YOU! If you KNEW you were doomed to die in traffic, or if you KNEW you were doomed to be the executioner for other traffic victims, what would you do about it? It is a harsh question. It has a simple answer. Why not do it then—and play safe . . .

JAMES F. GILPATRICK, JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME, Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-1200

Cast your burden
on the Lord,
and He will sustain you.

Psalms 55:22



It has been our practice to advise those who mourn to avail themselves of their church's spiritual strength.

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Wants Airports To Provide Own Fire Department

The problems of small fire companies fighting airport fires was brought to light this week by George Majestic, liberal candidate for the Assembly.

Majestic, a volunteer fireman, was responsible for submitting a resolution to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen who unanimously voted to recommend that it be made mandatory for any public airport or jetport to provide its own fire department. They also agreed that the cost of the operation of the fire department be assumed by the town, county, state or city owning the airport.

Requests to prepare and file bills relating to their suggestion have been sent to Senator Jay P. Rolison and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson.

The motion, seconded by Rodney DuBois, was voted at a recent meeting of the firemen held at the Marlboro Fire House.

In a press release issued today, Majestic said similar problems of supplying fire protection to airports arose in Sullivan County where "that particular fire district was given the responsibility of supplying fire protection with inadequate equipment and not enough trained personnel to fight possible airport fires."

Majestic said it would be a great burden on the taxpayers to secure the necessary fire equipment and trained personnel and that a county airport does not pay real property tax. "Therefore, any county airport does not warrant such demand on a fire district."

Man Burned. Loses Part of Limbs in Blast

VINELAND, N.J. (UPI) — A 50-year-old man was critically burned and lost parts of two limbs Monday when a crate of fireworks he was loading at the American Fireworks Co. mysteriously exploded in his face.

Police said Ralph Ramsey of Norma was hurled to the ground by the blast as he was carrying the box of fireworks devices to a small building behind the plant.

He was rushed to Newcomb Hospital and listed in critical condition. He lost part of one arm and suffered severe facial lacerations and burns on his chest and stomach.

Police were not certain what caused the box of explosives to ignite.

Saugerties Dems Meet Wednesday

The Saugerties Democratic Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant with adjournment scheduled for 9 p.m. due to the Democratic National Convention being held and broadcast at that time.

James Keefe will report on the upcoming picnic scheduled for Sept. 8.

Chairman of the community service committee, Nat Aaron, will outline his committee's plans for the winter season.

A detailed report of the auction committee will be given by Thomas Rea Jr., chairman.

Fight Brush Fire

Centerville fire units were called out Monday night to quell a brush fire in that district, according to a dispatcher at the County Fire Control Center.



OLD PRESCRIPTION CONTAINERS turned in as a result of The Kingston Hospital Poison Control Center's plea are examined by (L) Anthony R. Trulizi, hospital administrator; Miss Marie Schellhammer, emergency room nurse; and Paul J. Wendrow, chief pharmacist. A \$25 U. S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the person turning in the oldest prescription bottle, box, or jar to the front desk at The Kingston Hospital before Aug. 31. Containers may be turned in between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Trial Jurors Are Announced For Supreme Court Term Here

A list of trial jurors for county and Supreme Court terms opening Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. in the county court house were announced this week by John L. Smith, commissioner of jurors. Judge Raymond J. Mino will be presiding in County Court and Justice John H. Pennock will be presiding in Supreme Court.

The jurors include the following:

George R. Alsford, Robin Lane, city; Josephine M. Angelo, Milton; Thomas Baggot, 93 Lucas Avenue, city; Frances Baker, 361 Pearl Street, city; Ruth E. Baker, Highland; Deborah Barnes, Codwise Street; George M. Barthel, West Hurley; James M. Barton, Sawkill; Mayme M. Bator, Clifton Avenue; Violet C. Beauvais, RFD 2, city; John J. Bechtold, New Street; Alfred Beck, Cottickill; Danielle H. Beeh, Woodstock; Charlotte H. Benson, Pine Bush; Eleanor P. Bligh, West Hurley; Emil B. Bock, Bond Street; Wilma J. Boehm, Watson Lane, and Francis J. Borghere, Sawkill.

Also, Charles R. Brown, Saugerties; Daniel Brown, Route 3, city; Margaret Byron, Mt. Tremper; Edward P. Cahill, New Paltz; John F. Campbell, Krumville; Arthur F. Cleop, Hurley; Elsie E. Cole, St. Remy; Edna M. Coles, Sawkill Road, city; Grace P. Cosman, Marlboro; Della V. Cramer, East Chester Street; Dolores Curtis, Harwich Street; Joseph X. Dams, Lake Katrine; John P. DeNero, Bearsville; Richard M. Donovan, Saugerties; Rose A. Doran, Grahamsville; Jean McEmery, Saugerties; Patricia A. Erne, New Paltz; and Frank J. Ferraro, Boulder Avenue.

Also, Josephine E. Fincke, Accord; Gertrude Flanagan, New Salem; Fern B. Fofejta, West Hurley; Duane J. Forman, Sunset Terrace; Roy Freeman, Northfield Street; Margaret A. Gambini, Woodstock; Donald F. Genthier, Tubby Street; Audrey R. Grupe, Stone Ridge; John J. Gibbons Jr., New Paltz; Jimmie L. Gibson, Milton; Evelyn C. Girodano, Shokan; Artemis A. Goumas, Hoffman Street; Dora K. Grant, Shokan; Allan K. Green, New Paltz; Alice E. Greene, Bruyn Avenue; Betsy L. Gulnick, Furnace Street; Dorothy E. Haeussler, Woodstock, and William J. Hally, Saugerties.

Others Drawn

Also, Pearl A. Hanley, Port Ewen; George M. Hard, Rifton; Bernice Harleston, Olivebridge; Althea F. Harper, Saugerties; Allan J. Hasbrouck, Highland; Shirley C. Hathaway, New Paltz; Allan F. Heins, Hurley; Charles G. Herbst, Millers Lane; and Lawrence F. Heron, Saugerties.

Also, Gerald J. Hiadik, Sweet Meadows; Walter Highland, Stone Ridge; Josephine A. Hohenstein, West Camp; Ida A. Howard, Stahlman Place; John E. Howard, Hurley; Russell E. Howard, Smith Avenue; Louis W. Huber, New Paltz; Anne M. Hufnagel, Nanapanoch; Louise M. Jablonski, Hanraty Street; Mary A. Jankiewicz, Highland; Pierine Jeanette, Highland; Ellsworth L. Johnson, Kiersted Lane; Jeanne H. Johnston, Albany Avenue Extension; Martina E. Kones, Franklin Street; John W. Jorgensen, Saugerties; Jack W. Kahn, West Hurley; Alex K. Kauer, West Hurley and Maude Keller, Saugerties.

Also, William A. Kendall, New Paltz; Christina Kline, city; Jeanette D. Klotz, Highland; Vera J. Koenig, New Paltz; Maryanne La Fera, High Falls; Shirley F. LaForge, Flatbush Avenue; Phyllis N. Lake, Rosendale; Joseph LaMonte, Woodstock; Gertrude F. Landi, Ulster Park; Dorothy Larooco, Post Street; Carol K. Lefever, Millers Lane; Marguerite R. Lewis, Brewster Street; Hazel I. Lievre, Rosendale; Gladys Linden, Pine Bush; Grace A. Litts, Highland; Marguerite Logan, Garden Street; John P. Long, New Paltz; and James M. Longendyke Sr., Woodstock.

Also, Wilson W. Lorenzen, New Paltz; Joan E. Lunn, New Salem; Nellie M. Lynch, West Chester Street; Fern P. McConnell, Washington Avenue; John B. McCrory, New Paltz; Mary E. MacCaline, Crane Street; Madeline K. Mackey, Highland; Marion A. Madsen, Saugerties; Martin T. Maher,

Sawkill; Clara Mandel, Woodstock; Shirley A. Mitchell, Washington Avenue; Angelo A. Mondovano, Highland; Astri R. Naes, Olivebridge; James A. Natale, Prospect Street; Margaret L. Nichols, Sawkill; Daniel P. Noble, Third Avenue; Dorothy O'Connor, Woodstock, and Theodore Olsen, Saugerties.

Other Jurors

Also, Louise A. Pagan, Grahamsville; Frank A. Panzella, Marlboro; Ruth E. Peck, Apple Street; Maude M. Peoples, Broadway; Roscoe J. Perry, Ponckhockie Street; Arnold L. Pinsly, Robin Lane; John A. Porto, Glasco; John P. Power, New Paltz; Bernice A. Pritchard, St. Remy; Leslie Proper, Mt. Marion; Elisabeth F. Reich, Rosendale; Ruth I. Reedy, Sweet Meadow; Frieda Reiney, Krumville; Ann V. Reilly, East Chester Street; Alison Riley, Hurley; William I. Rose, Conifer Lane; Mary A. Ruther, Melissa Road, and Charles W. Ryah, Marlboro.

Also, Frances C. Rydzewski, Tillson; Amy Salkind, Chapel Street; Emily A. Saponaro, Cottickill; Louis H. Scarpati, Stone Ridge; Evelyn E. Scheffel, Ruby; Regina S. Schendler, Sawkill; Frances Z. Schecter, Roosevelt Avenue; Edward A. Schnack, Woodstock; Helen J. Schoonmaker, Accord; Frederick W. Schramm, West Shokan; Aimee Seaholm, Gardiner; Edna E. Shultis, Route 1, city; Louise A. Simmons, Malden; Genevieve S. Soto, Gardiner; Ann E. Stein, Stone Ridge; Albert H. Studt, Boiceville; Gisela M. Sugerman, Ashokan, and Edwin A. Suonenen, Rifton.

Also, Zaida M. Sureda, Shokan; Gertrude Tabakman, Catskill Avenue; Claude W. Tappen, Shufeldt Street; Edna A. Tease, Bloomington; Belle E. Terpening, Hasbrouck Avenue; Joseph Tetta, Samsonville; Frank C. Tobin, Rosendale; Dorothy S. Townsend, Rosendale; Millicent I. Trautman, Milton; Emily V. Utenwoldt, Hurley; Stella Van Deusen, Wilbur Avenue; Harriet C. Van Kleek, RFD 4, city; Clara R. Vogt, Maiden Lane; Freda M. Vogt, Buenaventure Avenue; Wallkill; Jeanette Walz, West Chester Street; Lillian W. Wheeler, Rifton; Charles Whispell, Sawkill, and Donald L. Wolff, Grant Street; Virginia J. Wood, Phoenicia; James H. Young, High Falls; Rosalie Zaidenberg, Woodstock, and Daniel A. Zupa, Olivebridge.

Red Hook's Adult Ed Signup Sept. 9, 11

Registration for Red Hook's Continuing Education for Adults will take place Sept. 9 and 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Red Hook High School.

Booklets with complete course descriptions are now available at the high school, Red Hook Drug Store, Red Hook luncheonette and Beekman Cleaners.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 16 and 18 with Joseph H. Barnes as director of the program.

A new course in basic psychology will be offered for the

first time this fall. It is designed to introduce students to the field of psychology—its definitions and applications. Field trips to various institutions in the Department of Mental Hygiene and Social Services are planned. Stanley Warkala, assistant director of Overlook Center for Children will be instructor.

Men's Rec Course

A special men's recreation course is offered this year. It will provide opportunity for area men to play basketball or

just shoot baskets "with no regimentation." The class will be held Thursday nights from Nov. 14 through March 13 with a total of 15 sessions. Albert Mann of the Red Hook Central Physical Education Department will be in charge.

J. Phillip White, art teacher at Red Hook Central School, will conduct the Oil Painting II class. White recently won first prize in the Roeliff Jansen Community Activities League 10th annual Tri-State Creative Arts show with an oil entitled "Water Storm." Mrs. Julia O'Neill will again teach the beginning painting class.

A complete listing of fall semester classes follows:

Shorthand, oil painting I and II, beginning English, typewriting I and II, sewing and tailoring, woodwork, conversational

French, physical fitness for women, beginning sewing, contemporary American foreign policy, ceramics, small engine service, driver education, physical fitness (mixed-Judo), chorus, basic psychology and men's recreation.

It should be noted that every adult is eligible and welcome, however, as some classes have a limited registration it is advisable to register early. In case of over-subscription of a class, preference will be given to residents of the Red Hook Central School District.

G. NICHOLS

Oil Burner Service

on Vacation

Aug. 24 to Sept 3

State Demos Nearly Broke

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Democratic State Committee is nearly flat broke, the way State Chairman John J. Burns tells it.

Burns painted a dire fiscal picture Monday in urging the state's convention delegates to pay a special \$10-per-person fee for four days of roundtrip transportation between their hotel and the convention hall.

Recalling how he had been advised to arrange for the bus service because of a work stoppage by Chicago taxicab drivers, Burns told a closed caucus of the delegation.

"Let's face it. This committee never has been wealthy. Well, we had \$5,000 in the bank last week, and I had to take \$4,000 of it to pay for the buses."

Committee officials have complained repeatedly in recent years that they have been forced to struggle financially. Having lost the last three elec-

tions for governor and the last election for the mayoralty of New York City, the Democrats' sources of patronage jobs—which produce contributions for party coffers—have been drastically limited.

Soldier, Girl Fatally Hurt In Collision

CAMP DRUM, N. Y. (AP) — A soldier and a girl were injured fatally Monday night when their automobile and a sanitation truck collided on a road at this Northern New York training camp.

The soldier, 22, whose name was withheld temporarily, was stationed at the camp. The Jefferson County Sheriff's office said he was from downstate.

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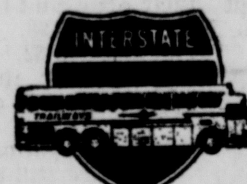


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SEPTEMBER 2nd

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

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for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Copy Deadline
Tuesday, Sept. 3	11 a. m. Fri., Aug. 30
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Boycott of Table Grapes Seeks Aid of the Minority

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"Our struggle is the rich against the poor. Our struggle in California is similar to the struggle that minority groups have here and everywhere else," said Manuel Chavez. Chavez is director of organization for the committee, which is boycotting the grapes in a three-year-old drive to win union recognition from all California growers.

Chavez, whose brother Cesar is the committee's leader, said he already had received pledges of support from such diverse groups as the Black Panthers and the Congress of Italian-American Organizations in Brooklyn.

The committee last June won promises from New York City chain stores not to carry the grapes and from the city's AFL-CIO Central Labor Council and several unions, including the seafarers and retail and wholesale clerks, not to handle them.

But the California growers destroyed the New York boycott, which was 90 per cent ef-

fective, through a \$25 million suit which enjoined the union workers from refusing to handle the grapes.

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Injured by Bomb

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Plumb Poetic

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Chiff Lucas and Bud Lucas are partners in a plumbing firm.

Wants Airports To Provide Own Fire Department

The problems of small fire companies fighting airport fires was brought to light this week by George Majestic, Liberal candidate for the Assembly.

Majestic, a volunteer fireman, was responsible for submitting a resolution to the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen who unanimously voted to recommend that it be made mandatory for any public airport or jetport to provide its own fire department. They also agreed that the cost of the operation of the fire department be assumed by the town, county, state or city owning the airport.

Requests to prepare and file bills relating to their suggestion have been sent to Senator Jay P. Rolison and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Willson.

The motion, seconded by Rodney DuBois, was voted at a recent meeting of the firemen held at the Marlboro Fire House.

In a press release issued today, Majestic said similar problems of supplying fire protection to airports arose in Sullivan County where "that particular fire district was given the responsibility of supplying fire protection with inadequate equipment and not enough trained personnel to fight possible airport fires."

Majestic said it would be a great burden on the taxpayers to secure the necessary fire equipment and trained personnel and that a county airport does not pay real property tax. "Therefore, any county airport does not warrant such demand on a fire district."

Man Burned Loses Part of Limbs in Blast

VINELAND, N.J. (UPI) — A 50-year-old man was critically burned and lost parts of two limbs Monday when a crate of fireworks was loading at the American Fireworks Co. mysteriously exploded in his face.

Police said Ralph Ramsey of Norma was hurled to the ground by the blast as he was carrying the box of fireworks devices to a small building behind the plant.

He was rushed to Newcomb Hospital and listed in critical condition. He lost part of one arm and fingers from his other hand, and suffered severe facial lacerations and burns on his chest and stomach.

Police were not certain what caused the box of explosives to ignite.

Saugerties Dems Meet Wednesday

The Saugerties Democratic Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant with adjournment scheduled for 9 p.m. due to the Democratic National Convention being held and broadcast at that time.

James Keefe will report on the upcoming picnic scheduled for Sept. 8.

Chairman of the community service committee, Nat Aaron, will outline his committee's plans for the winter season.

A detailed report of the auction committee will be given by Thomas Rea Jr., chairman.

Fight Brush Fire

Centerville fire units were called out Monday night to quell a brush fire in that district, according to a dispatcher at the County Fire Control Center.



OLD PRESCRIPTION CONTAINERS turned in as a result of The Kingston Hospital Poison Control Center's plea are examined by (L) Anthony R. Triulzi, hospital administrator; Miss Marie Schellhammer, emergency room nurse, and Paul J. Wendrow, chief pharmacist. A \$25 U. S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the person turning in the oldest prescription bottle, box, or jar to the front desk at The Kingston Hospital before Aug. 31. Containers may be turned in between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. (Freeman photo by Krulh).

Trial Jurors Are Announced For Supreme Court Term Here

A list of trial jurors for county and Supreme Court terms opening Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. in the county court house were announced this week by John L. Smith, commissioner of jurors. Judge Raymond J. Mino will be presiding in County Court and Justice John H. Pennock will be presiding in Supreme Court.

The jurors include the following:

George R. Alsdorf, Robin Lane, city; Josephine M. Angelo, Milton; Thomas Baggot, 93 Lucas Avenue, city; Frances Baker, 361 Pearl Street, city; Ruth E. Baker, Highland; Deborah Barnes, Codwise Street; George M. Barthel, West Hurley; James M. Barton, Sawkill; Mayme M. Bator, Clifton Avenue; Violet C. Beauvais, RFD 2, city; John J. Bechtold, New Street; Alfred Beck, Cottickill; Danielle S. Beeh, Woodstock; Charlotte H. Benson, Pine Bush; Eleanor P. Bligh, West Hurley; Emil B. Bock, Bond Street; Wilma J. Boehm, Watson Lane, and Francis J. Borghere, Sawkill.

Also, Charles R. Brown, Saugerties; Daniel Brown, Route 3, city; Margaret Byron, Mt. Tremper; Edward P. Cahill, New Paltz; John F. Campbell, Krumville; Arthur F. Clampton, Hurley; Elsie E. Cole, St. Remy; Edna M. Coles, Sawkill Road, city; Grace P. Cosman, Marlboro; Della V. Cramer, East Chester Street; Dolores Curtis, Harwich Street; Joseph X. Damis, Lake Katrine; John P. DeNero, Bearsville; Richard M. Donovan, Saugerties; Rose A. Doran, Grahamsville; Jean McEmery, Saugerties; Patricia A. Erne, New Paltz, and Frank J. Ferraro, Boulder Avenue.

Also, Josephine E. Fincke, Accord; Gertrude Flanagan, New Salem; Fern B. Fofejta, West Hurley; Duane J. Forman, Sunset Terrace; Roy Freeman, Northfield Street; Margaret A.

Gambini, Woodstock; Donald F. Genter, Tubbey Street; Audrey R. Grupp, Stone Ridge; John J. Gibbons Jr., New Paltz; Jimmie I. Gibson, Milton; Evelyn C. Giordano, Shokan; Artemis A. Goumas, Hoffman Street; Dora K. Grant, Shokan; Allan K. Green, New Paltz; Alice E. Greene, Bruyn Avenue; Betsy L. Gulnick, Furnace Street; Dorothy E. Haeussler, Woodstock, and William J. Hally, Saugerties.

Others drawn

Also, Pearl A. Hanley, Port Ewen; George M. Hard, Rifton; Bernice Harleston, Olivebridge; Althea F. Harper, Saugerties; Allan J. Hasbrouck, Highland; Shirley C. Hathaway, New Paltz; Allan F. Heins, Hurley; Charles G. Herbst, Millers Lane; and Lawrence F. Heron, Saugerties.

Also, Gerald J. Hiadik, Sweet Meadows; Walter Highland, Stone Ridge; Josephine A. Hohenstein, West Camp; Ida A. Howard, Stahlman Place; John E. Howard, Hurley; Russell E. Howard, Smith Avenue; Louis W. Huber, New Paltz; Arline A. Hufnagel, Napanoch; Louise M. Jablonski, Hanratty Street; Mary A. Jankiewicz, Highland; Pierline Jeanette, Highland; Ellsworth L. Johnson, Kiersted Lane; Jeanne H. Johnston, Albany Avenue Extension; Martinia E. Kones, Franklin Street; John W. Jorgensen, Saugerties; Jack W. Kahn, West Hurley; Alex K. Kauer, West Hurley and Maude Keller, Saugerties.

Also, William A. Kendall, New Paltz; Christina Kline, city; Jeanette D. Klotz, Highland; Vera J. Koenig, New Paltz; Maryanne La Fera, High Falls; Shirley F. LaForge, Flatbush Avenue; Phyllis N. Lake, Rosendale; Joseph LaMonte, Woodstock; Gertrude F. Landi, Ulster Park; Dorothy Larocco, Post Street; Carol K. Lefevre, Millers Lane; Marguerite R. Lewis, Brewster Street; Hazel I. Lieve, Rosendale; Gladys Linden, Pine Bush; Grace A. Litts, Highland; Marguerite Logan, Garden Street; John P. Long, New Paltz, and James M. Longendyke Sr., Woodstock.

Also, Wilson W. Lorenzen, New Paltz; Joan E. Lunn, West Salem; Nellie M. Lynch, West Chester Street; Fern P. McConnell, Washington Avenue; John B. McCrory, New Paltz; Mary E. MacCaline, Crane Street; Madeline K. Mackey, Highland; Marion A. Madsen, and Saugerties; Martin T. Maher,

Sawkill; Clara Mandel, Woodstock; Shirley A. Mitchell, Washington Avenue; Angelo A. Mondovano, Highland; Astri R. Naes, Olivebridge; James A. Natale, Prospect Street; Margaret L. Nichols, Sawkill; Daniel P. Noble, Third Avenue; Dorothy O'Connor, Woodstock, and Theodore Olsen, Saugerties.

Other Jurors

Also, Louise A. Pagan, Grahamsville; Frank A. Pazzella, Marlboro; Ruth E. Peck, Apple Street; Maude M. Peoples, Broadway; Roscoe J. Perry, Ponckhockie Street; Arnold L. Pinsky, Robin Lane; John A. Porto, Glasco; John P. Power, New Paltz; Bernice A. Pritchard, St. Remy; Leslie Proper, Mt. Marion; Elisabeth F. Reich, Rosendale; Ruth I. Reedy, Sweet Meadow; Frieda Reiney, Krumville; Ann V. Reilly, East Chester Street; Alton Riley, Hurley; William I. Rose, Conifer Lane; Mary A. Ruther, Melissa Road, and Charles W. Ryah, Marlboro.

Also, Frances C. Rydzewski, Tillson; Amy Salkind, Chapel Street; Emily A. Saponaro, Cottickill; Louis H. Scarpati, Stone Ridge; Evelyn E. Scheffel, Ruby; Regina S. Schender, Sawkill; Frances Z. Schecter, Roosevelt Avenue; Edward A. Schnack, Woodstock; Helen J. Schoonmaker, Accord; Frederick W. Schramm, West Shokan; Aimee Seaholm, Gardiner; Edna E. Shultis, Route 1, city; Louise A. Simmons, Malden; Genevieve S. Soto, Gardiner; Ann E. Stein, Stone Ridge; Albert H. Studt, Boiceville; Gisela M. Sugerman, Ashokan, and Edwin A. Suonenen, Rifton.

Also, Zaida M. Sureda, Shokan; Gertrude Tabakman, Catskill Avenue; Claude W. Tappen, Shufeldt Street; Edna A. Tease, Bloomington; Belle E. Terpening, Hasbrouck Avenue; Joseph Tetta, Samsonville; Frank C. Tobin, Rosendale; Dorothy S. Townsend, Rosendale; Millicent I. Trautman, Milton; Emily V. Utendold, Hurley; Stella Van Deusen, Wilbur Avenue; Harriet C. Van Kleek, RFD 4, city; Clara R. Vogel, Maiden Lane; Freda M. Vogt, Blenaventure Avenue; Wallick, Jeanette Walz, West Chester Street; Lillian W. Wheeler, Rifton; Charles Whispell, Sawkill, and Donald L. Wolf, Grant Street; Virginia J. Wood, Phoenicia; James H. Young, High Falls; Rosalie Zaidenberg, Woodstock, and Daniel A. Zupa, Olivebridge.

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Red Hook's Adult Ed Signup Sept. 9, 11

Registration for Red Hook's first time this fall. It is designed to introduce students to the field of psychology—its definitions and applications. Field trips to various institutions in the Department of Mental Hygiene and Social Services are planned. Stanley Warkala, assistant director of Overlook Center for Children will be instructor.

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 16 and 18 with Joseph H. Barnes as director of the program.

A new course in basic psychology will be offered for the first time this fall. It is designed to introduce students to the field of psychology—its definitions and applications. Field trips to various institutions in the Department of Mental Hygiene and Social Services are planned. Stanley Warkala, assistant director of Overlook Center for Children will be instructor.

State Demos Nearly Broke

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Democratic State Committee is nearly flat broke, the way State Chairman John J. Burns tells it.

Burns painted a dire fiscal picture Monday in urging the state's convention delegates to pay a special \$10-per-person fee for four days of roundtrip transportation between their hotel and the convention hall.

Recalling how he had been advised to arrange for the bus service because of a work stoppage by Chicago taxicab drivers, Burns told a closed caucus of the delegation.

"Let's face it. This committee never has been wealthy. Well, we had \$5,000 in the bank last week, and I had to take \$4,000 of it to pay for the buses."

Committee officials have complained repeatedly in recent years that they have been forced to struggle financially. Having lost the last three elec-

tions for governor and the last election for the mayoralty of New York City, the Democrats' sources of patronage jobs—which produce contributions for party coffers—have been drastically limited.

Men's Rec Course

A special men's recreation course is offered this year. It will provide opportunity for area men to play basketball or just shoot baskets "with no regimentation." The class will be held Thursday nights from Nov. 14 through March 13 with a total of 15 sessions. Albert Mann of the Red Hook Central Physical Education Department will be in charge.

J. Phillip White, art teacher at Red Hook Central School, will conduct the Oil Painting II class. White recently won first prize in the Roeliff Jansen Community Activities League 10th annual Tri-State Creative Arts show with an oil entitled "Water Storm." Mrs. Julia O'Neill will again teach the beginning painting class.

A complete listing of fall semester classes follows: Shorthand, oil painting I and II, beginning English, typewriting I and II, sewing and tailoring, woodwork, conversational

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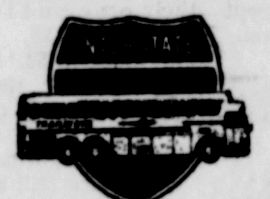
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Rosendale Boy Seriously Hurt In 25-Foot Plunge From Cliff

By WALTER S. CLARK

While climbing the cliff side of the old Joppenburgh Mountain off Main Street in Rosendale Monday afternoon, James Mulligan, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mulligan of that village fell more than 25 feet after rocks gave way.

According to the boy's mother, he suffered a skull fracture, cerebral concussion and possible other injuries. A spokesman at Benedictine Hospital today

said the boy's condition was listed as fair.

James and a companion, David Roddy, also of Rosendale, went climbing the jagged rocky side of the mountain, and according to reports David was in the lead and tied a rope near the top of the cliff. James started to climb to join his buddy.

Suddenly rocks gave way and James fell landing on a rocky ledge.

David lowered himself to the injured youth and discovering

he was severely injured, he shouted for help. His cries were heard by a passing man along Main Street in the village, and when he learned of the accident the man hurried to a nearby residence and a telephone call summoned Don's Ambulance to the scene.

Don DePuy, operator of the ambulance service, said William Walsh, a registered nurse employed by him, and two other employees Robert Gheer and John Crookston, scaled the side of the mountain about 100 feet to reach the injured boy, who

was lowered to the bottom of the cliff on a swing after receiving first aid treatment by the ambulance crew.

The rescuers of the youth had to use ropes to assist in the climb up the mountain side. Robert Williams, who was passing the area at the time, assisted in taking the injured boy from the high cliff, according to the ambulance service operator, who highly praised the Roddy youth for the assistance he gave at the scene.

"David kept cool all through the rescue," DePuy said. "He

didn't lose his head and he did everything possible to help his buddy after the fall."

Mrs. Mulligan, the injured boy's mother said "David was wonderful. He stayed with Jimmy all the time and tried to comfort him. David helped the men take Jim down the rock ledge to the ambulance."

The accident occurred on the high cliff near the railroad trestle off Main Street in Rosendale.

Labor Day Hours Listed At Post Office

Post office hours for the Labor Day holiday have been announced by the Kingston Post Office.

On the legal holiday Sept. 2 there will be no city or rural service.

The following schedule of hours will be maintained for the convenience of persons renting post office boxes:

Main Post Office, lobby open 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Uptown Station, lobby open from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., and Rondout Station, lobby open from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH—The annual Labor Day bazaar, bake sale and art show will be held at the Kripplebush Lodge Hall 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday. Handmade quilts, rugs and many other articles will be available. Luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiana are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Tammy Lynn.

Joseph and Patty Appley of Fish's Eddy are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Uriah Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder Jr. and family spent their vacation at York Beach, Me.

Inmate Population in County Still Running Over Capacity

The inmate population at Ulster County Jail is still running over the capacity for that facility, the July report of Sheriff William B. Martin revealed this week.

The jail capacity is 42 males, 14 females for a total of 56. During July the average inmate population per day was 57 and the total in custody as of the last day of June was listed at 59.

A total of 5,136 meals were served in addition to 111 served to city prisoners. Trusty working hours totaled 1,944 figured at \$2 per hour, representing a savings to the county of \$3,888.

Other Statistics. Under the Civil Department a total of 75 summonses and subpoenas were issued; 16 issued by the district attorney's office; 2 commitment orders issued; 56 income executions and 24 property executions processed.

Receipts from bails and fines totaled \$7,950 and receipts from executions issued totaled \$24,895.98. Receipts from fees totaled \$2,443.44.

Under the Criminal Department 237 complaints were investigated with 174 closed by investigation; 27 by arrests and 36 are still open.

Deputies on the road assisted 75 motorists, investigated 36 highway accidents, made 11 vehicle and traffic arrests, executed 21 felony warrants, 24 misdemeanor warrants including those for Family Court; 17 felony arrests; 16 misdemeanor arrests, and issued 43 Family Court summonses. Deputies traveled 24,052 miles on patrol and other duties.

A total of \$10,588 in property was recovered during the past month. A total of 74 hours was listed for school attendance and

special details recorded 74 hours.

Under Special Services 27 persons were fingerprinted; 14 pistol permits issued; 36 pistols registered and 116 record checks made. Receipts from the Pistol Permit Bureau totaled \$126.

Total income from the parking lot behind the court house was \$636.87 with 30

summonses issued and 90 man hours recorded.

The Navigation Patrol investigated 28 complaints and all 28 were closed by investigation. Seven boats were assisted and one accident investigated. The patrol traveled 849 miles on the river and creek. A total of \$6,350 in property was recovered and a total of 678 man hours was recorded.

Wallace on Choice of Dems: They Are About the Same



PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — George C. Wallace says it doesn't matter who the Democratic nominee is because "they are all about the same."

Before addressing a fund-raising dinner and rally here tonight, the American Independent party candidate planned a flying trip to the Navajo Indian reservation.

He said he wanted to meet with the tribal leaders because "I have been invited and have a number of friends there."

Wallace flew to Phoenix late Monday night and was greeted by about 300 persons, the majority of them young people.

Wallace ended a three-day campaign swing through California Monday night, with a short speech at the Long Beach sports arena. The 20-minute address before some 6,000 people was interrupted nine times by applause.

City Man Held For Grand Jury In Check Case

William Le Roy Parsells, 54 of Elmendorf Street, arrested Monday on second degree forgery was arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice Arthur A. Reilly, waived preliminary examination and was held for grand jury action.

County Investigator Harold E. Bowers of the Sheriff's Office said Parsells is charged with taking three checks from Jim's Diner, Albany Avenue Extension, forged the name on one, destroyed one and tried to cash another.

His arrest followed a tip from an officer of the State of New York National Bank, who told sheriff deputies that he recognized the check passer. Deputies Marshall Canosa and Robert Sullivan made the preliminary investigation.

Port Ewen

The Port Ewen Ross Park will have its annual field day Friday starting 10 a.m.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Aug. 22: Withdrawals \$31,819,898,370.17; Deposits 25,487,404,442.03; Cash Balance 7,667,242,504.90; Public Debt 358,069,256,714.76; Gold 10,366,936,971.28



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Plaza Lists Back to School Test Winners

Bernice Fox of 33 Grandview Avenue has been awarded a Sears portable clock TV as the grand prize in the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association's "Back to School Days" contest, held recently at the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center.

Other winners in the contest were Mrs. Doris A. Ritter of Rosendale, who won a Sunbeam electric broom; Mrs. Donald Rose of Bearsville, Sears automatic blender and Mary Ann Mayone of Glasco, electric can opener.

Other winners included Mrs. George A. Robinson of 183 O'Neil Street, Charles J. Kelly of 292 Washington Avenue, Mrs. Gabriel Richard of Shokan, Miss H. Leslie of Bearsville, Dean Brown of Kingston and Mrs. Henry Sergeant of New Paltz.

Two Arrested In Dutchess

While on patrol on Monday in northern Dutchess county State Trooper Gale Millett of the Rhinebeck substation, arrested Joseph B. Riley, 29, of Beekman Road, Hopewell Junction, and Linda Jones, of Cambridge Drive, Red Hook.

Riley was charged with possessing a dangerous instrument—a knife, and the woman was booked for possessing a dangerous drug—marijuana. Arraigned before Red Hook Town Justice Frank Martin, Riley pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 89 days in the Dutchess County Jail, troopers said. The woman pleaded guilty to the narcotics charge and was fined \$25, which was paid. She also was placed on probation for three years.



POSTHUMOUS AWARD

The Defense Dept. announced Monday that the Medal of Honor will be awarded today to the parents of Marine 2nd Lt. John P. Bobo of Niagara Falls, who was killed in Vietnam March 30, 1967. The announcement said Lt. Bobo was serving as a weapons platoon commander, when his unit was attacked by a North Vietnamese force. "An exploding enemy mortar round severed his right leg below the knee, but he refused medical evacuation and insisted upon being placed in a firing position to cover the movement of his unit to a better position." Navy Secy Paul Ignatius will present the medal to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bobo at the Marine Barracks in Washington. (DEFENSE DEPARTMENT PHOTO VIA UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL TELEPHOTO.)

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm on moderate activity on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Initial prices generally were fractionally above the Monday close but there was little enthusiasm evident and observers expressed concern at the lack of real incentive in the market, evidenced in steadily declining volume.

Leading groups moved very narrowly. Among steels, U.S. Steel held unchanged at 38 1/2. Bethlehem unchanged at 28 1/2. Armco rose 1/4 to 50 1/2. Crucible dipped 1/4 to 41.

Chrysler eased 1/4 to 64. GM added 1/4 to 78 1/2. Ford was unchanged at 50 1/2.

Quotations by Hertz, Warner & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 15 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., David W. Hoffman, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 1/2
American Can Co.	48 1/4
American Home Prod.	58 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	30 1/4
American Motors	12 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	69 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
American Tobacco	32 1/2
Anaconda Copper	45
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe.	33 1/2
Avco Corp.	44 1/4
Avon Products	122 1/4
Beckman Instruments	45 1/4
Bendix Corp.	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	28 1/2
Boeing Co.	57
Borden Co.	30 1/4
Burlington Industries	39 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	207 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	17 1/4
Casco, J. I. Co.	16
Celanese Corp.	60 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	27 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	66 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	64 1/2
Columbia Gas System	29 1/2
Commercial Solvents	27 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 1/4
Com. Satellite	51
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 1/2
Continental Oil	66 1/2
Continental Can	55 1/4
Control Data	126 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	25 1/2
Disney Productions	70 1/4
Dupont De Nemours	158
Eastern Air Lines	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	77 1/4
Eltra	42
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	68
Ford Motors	50 1/2
General Aniline & Film	24 1/4
General Dynamics	48
General Electric	84 1/2
General Foods	81
General Instruments Corp.	48 1/2
General Motors	78 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	39 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	66 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	43
International Bus. Mach.	337 1/4
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	38 1/2
International Paper	33 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	56 1/2
Johns-Manville	71
Jones & Laughlin Steel	65 1/4
Kennecott Copper	39 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	39 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	70 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	54 1/2
Magnavox	52 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	44 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	37 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	54
National Biscuit	46 1/4
National Dairy Prod.	40 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	51 1/4
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	21 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	78 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	63 1/4
Phelps Dodge	67 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	64 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	108
Radio Corp. of America	47
Republic Steel	42 1/2
Revlon Inc.	84 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	39 1/2
Rohr Corp.	29 1/4
Sears Roebuck Co.	65 1/2
Sinclair Oil	79 1/2
Southern Pacific	34 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/2
Stewart Warner	33 1/4
Studebaker Worthington.	49 1/4
Syntax Corp.	60 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	79 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	95 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	94 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	85 1/4
United Aircraft	89 1/4
Uniroyal	39
United States Steel	60 1/2
Western Union	37 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	71 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	27 1/2
Xerox Corp.	279 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	69 1/2	70 1/2
Bank Trust, N. Y.	77 1/2	78 1/2
Boiron	24	24 1/2
Varifab	8	10

Successful Investing....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Increasing Mutual Funds Recommended



Q — We have 17 separate holdings which I think should be consolidated since my wife knows nothing about trading and we are getting older. Can you give us your opinion, keeping in mind that we need income?—G.M.

A — You are right in thinking your list needs pruning. Four sales are indicated: API which is too speculative for you; Olin because of depressed earnings and low yields; Swift in view of a 50 per cent dividend cut; Woolworth because of declining profits. Capital from these sales, if added to your present two mutual fund holdings, will total \$10,000—the amount required for monthly withdrawal privileges.

Your funds—Wellington and Windsor—have performed well

and provided an adequate yield. Their automatic withdrawal feature suits your particular needs.

I would retain RCA, Pepsico and Sterling Drug for their growth characteristics despite low income. Central Nat. Bank of Cleveland, Cities Service, Columbia Gas and Squibb-Beecham are expanding earnings at a satisfactory annual rate and should be held. Western Union, with more than one merger in the fire, is also a hold. Cons. Electronics Joy and Martin-Marietta show a more erratic earnings pattern; however, long-range prospects indicate retention.

(Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in this column.)

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KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

Wednesday Night
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wm Tally House
RESTAURANT

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT

Now Featuring Natural Fillet of Fish
With Cole Slaw & French Fries

\$1.19

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Deputy Roy Hagen found the car and had the license checked with the Sheriff's Office. It was on the stolen car list out of New York City. The owner was listed as Richard E. Buck of Cambria Heights, L.I.



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6 months maturity.

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632 Broadway Central Office
Park Shopping Plaza Hyde Park

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- ☐ MORTGAGE PAYMENTS ☐ COLLEGE EXPENSES ☐ HOSPITALIZATION ☐ INSURANCE PREMIUMS ☐ LOAN INSTALLMENTS

IF YOU HAVE CONTINUING EXPENSES

THAT CURRENT INCOME CAN'T COVER,

CONSIDER A MUTUAL FUND WITHDRAWAL PLAN. IT PUTS A MONTHLY CHECK IN YOUR MAILBOX FROM DIVIDENDS AND PRINCIPLE, KEEPS LEFT-IN CAPITAL FULLY INVESTED FOR POSSIBLE GROWTH. CLIP THIS COUPON FOR "CHECK-A-MONTH" FACTS, INCLUDING RISKS, COSTS AND ADVANTAGES.

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Rosendale Boy Seriously Hurt In 25-Foot Plunge From Cliff

By WALTER S. CLARK

While climbing the cliff side of the old Joppenburgh Mountain off Main Street in Rosendale Monday afternoon, James Mulligan, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mulligan of that village fell more than 25 feet after rocks gave way.

According to the boy's mother, he suffered a skull fracture, cerebral concussion and possible other injuries. A spokesman at Benedictine Hospital today

said the boy's condition was listed as fair.

James and a companion, David Roddy, also of Rosendale, went climbing the jagged rocky side of the mountain, and according to reports David was in the lead and tied a rope near the top of the cliff. James started to climb to join his buddy.

Suddenly rocks gave way and James fell landing on a rocky ledge.

David lowered himself to the injured youth and discovering

he was severely injured, he shouted for help. His cries were heard by a passing man along Main Street in the village, and when he learned of the accident the man hurried to a nearby residence and a telephone call summoned Don's Ambulance to the scene.

Don DePuy, operator of the ambulance service, said William Walsh, a registered nurse employed by him, and two other employees Robert Gheare and John Crookston, scaled the side of the mountain about 100 feet

to reach the injured boy, who didn't lose his head and he did everything possible to help his buddy after the fall.

The rescuers of the youth had to use ropes to assist in the climb up the mountain side. Robert Williams, who was passing the area at the time, assisted in taking the injured boy from the high cliff, according to the ambulance service operator, who highly praised the Roddy youth for the assistance he gave at the scene.

"David kept cool all through the rescue," DePuy said. "He

lowered to the bottom of the cliff on a swing after receiving first aid treatment by the ambulance crew.

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POSTHUMOUS AWARD —

The Defense Dept. announced Monday that the Medal of Honor will be awarded today to the parents of Marine 2nd Lt. John P. Bobo of Niagara Falls, who was killed in Vietnam March 30, 1967. The announcement said Lt. Bobo was serving as a weapons platoon commander, when his unit was attacked by a North Vietnamese force. "An exploding enemy mortar round severed his right leg below the knee, but he refused medical evacuation and insisted upon being placed in a firing position to cover the movement of his unit to a better position," Navy Secy Paul Ignatius will present the medal to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bobo at the Marine Barracks in Washington. (DEFENSE DEPARTMENT PHOTO VIA UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL TELEPHOTO.)

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Labor Day Hours Listed At Post Office

Post office hours for the Labor Day holiday have been announced by the Kingston Post Office.

On the legal holiday Sept. 2 there will be no city or rural service.

The following schedule of hours will be maintained for the convenience of persons renting post office boxes:

Main Post Office, lobby open 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.; Uptown Station, lobby open from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., and Rondout Station, lobby open from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Inmate Population in County Still Running Over Capacity

The inmate population at Ulster County Jail is still running over the capacity for that facility, the July report of Sheriff William B. Martin revealed this week.

The jail capacity is 42 males, 14 females for a total of 56. During July the average inmate population per day was 57 and the total in custody as of the last day of June was listed at 59.

A total of 5,136 meals were served in addition to 111 served to city prisoners. Trusty working hours totaled 1,944 figured at \$2 per hour, representing a savings to the county of \$3,888.

Special details recorded 74 summonses issued and 90 man hours recorded.

Under Special Services 27 persons were fingerprinted; 14 pistol permits issued; 36 pistols registered and 116 record checks made. Receipts from the Pistol Permit Bureau totaled \$126.

Total income from the parking lot behind the court house was \$636.87 with 30 man hours was recorded.

Wallace on Choice of Dems: They Are About the Same



PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — George C. Wallace says it doesn't matter who the Democratic nominee is because "they are all about the same."

Before addressing a fund-raising dinner and rally here tonight, the American Independent party candidate planned a flying trip to the Navajo Indian reservation.

He said he wanted to meet with the tribal leaders because "I have been invited and have a number of friends there."

Wallace flew to Phoenix late Monday night and was greeted by about 300 persons, the majority of them young people.

Wallace ended a three-day campaign swing through California Monday night, with a short speech at the Long Beach sports arena. The 20-minute address before some 6,000 people was interrupted nine times by applause.

City Man Held For Grand Jury In Check Case

William Le Roy Parsells, 54 of Elmendorf Street, arrested Monday on second degree forgery was arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice Arthur A. Reilly, waived preliminary examination and was held for grand jury action.

County Investigator Harold E. Bowers of the Sheriff's Office said Parsells is charged with taking three checks from Jim's Diner, Albany Avenue Extension, forged the name on one, destroyed one and tried to cash another.

His arrest followed a tip from an officer of the State of New York National Bank, who told sheriff deputies that he recognized the check passer. Deputies Marshall Canosa and Robert Sullivan made the preliminary investigation.

Port Ewen

The Port Ewen Ross Park will have its annual field day Friday starting 10 a.m.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Aug. 22:

Withdrawals \$31,819,898,370.17

Deposits 25,487,404,442.03

Cash Balance 7,667,242,504.90

Public Debt 358,069,256,714.76

Gold 10,366,936,971.28

Plaza Lists Back to School Test Winners

Bernice Fox of 33 Grandview Avenue has been awarded a Sears portable clock TV as the grand prize in the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association's "Back to School Days" contest, held recently at the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center.

Other winners in the contest were Mrs. Doris A. Ritter of Rosendale, who won a Sunbeam electric broom; Mrs. Donald Rose of Bearsville, Sears automatic blender and Mary Ann Mayone of Glasco, electric can opener.

Other winners included Mrs. George A. Robinson of 183 O'Neil Street, Charles J. Kelly of 292 Washington Avenue, Mrs. Gabriel Richard of Shokan, Miss H. Leslie of Bearsville, Dean Brown of Kingston and Mrs. Henry Sergeant of New Paltz.

Two Arrested In Dutchess

While on patrol on Monday in northern Dutchess county State Trooper Gale Millett of the Rhinebeck substation, arrested Joseph B. Riley, 29, of Beekman Road, Hopewell Junction, and Linda Jones, of Cambridge Drive, Red Hook.

Riley was charged with possessing a dangerous instrument—a knife, and the woman was booked for possessing a dangerous drug—marijuana.

Arraigned before Red Hook Town Justice Frank Martin, Riley pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 89 days in the Dutchess County Jail, troopers said. The woman pleaded guilty to the narcotics charge and was fined \$25, which was paid. She also was placed on probation for three years.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm on moderate activity on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Initial prices generally were fractionally above the Monday close but there was little enthusiasm evident and observers expressed concern at the lack of real incentive in the market and the growing lethargy in the market, evidenced in steadily declining volume.

Leading groups moved very narrowly. Among steels, U.S. Steel held unchanged at 38 1/2. Bethlehem unchanged at 28 1/2. Armco rose 1/4 to 50 1/2. Crucible dipped 1/4 to 41.

Chrysler eased 1/4 to 64, GM added 1/4 to 78 1/2. Ford was unchanged at 50 1/2.

Quotations by Hertz, Warner & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 15 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., David W. Hoffman, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	24 1/2
American Can Co.	48 1/2
American Home Prod.	58 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	30 1/2
American Motors	12 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	59 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
American Tobacco	32 1/2
Anaconda Copper	45
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe.	33 1/2
Avco Corp.	44 1/2
Avon Products	122 1/2
Beckman Instruments	45 1/2
Bendix Corp.	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	28 1/2
Boeing Co.	67
Borden Co.	30 1/2
Burlington Industries	39 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	207 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	17 1/2
Celanese Corp.	16
Central Hudson G. & E.	60 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	27 1/2
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Xerox Corp.	179 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	69 1/2 70 1/2
Bank Trust, N. Y.	77 1/2 78 1/2
Rotron	24 24 1/2
Varifab	8 10

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH—The annual Labor Day bazaar, bake sale and art show will be held at the Kripplebush Lodge Hall 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Handmade quilts, rugs and many other articles will be available. Luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiana are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Tammy Lynn.

Joseph and Patty Appley of Fish's Eddy are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Uriah Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder Jr. and family spent their vacation at York Beach, Me.

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☐ EXPENSES ☐ HOSPITALIZATION

☐ INSURANCE PREMIUMS

☐ LOAN INSTALLMENTS

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Turn at Ulster Shopping Plaza

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

STARTS TOMORROW - 10 A.M.

• DOOR PRIZES
• FREE GIFTS

• ROCK 'N ROLL BAND
• BARGAINS GALORE

TENT SALE

HURRY FOR SAVINGS AT THE TENT IN OUR PARKING LOT! WE BOUGHT BY THE CARLOAD!

**SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY
10 A. M.**

• SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED • FIRST COME FIRST SOLD •
• SOME DEMOS • SCRATCH 'N DENT • MANY NEW ITEMS •

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY
9:30 P. M.**

**DOOR
BUSTERS**

**HOT DOG
AND
PEPSIE**

11^c

**HOME GROWN
Sweet Corn**

Limit 1 Dozen
Per Customer EAR

2^c

**SAVE \$2.00
1/2-PRICE—LADIES'
Shifts - Dusters**

Reg. \$4 SALE

2⁰⁰

**SAVE 52c
LADIES LEATHER
Casual Sandals**

Value 1.29 SALE

77^c

**SAVE \$1.71
Ladies' Stripes - Prints - Solids
Shirts**

Reg. to 3.50 SALE

1⁸⁸

**SAVE \$1.08
BOYS' FANCY
Dress Socks**

Reg. 49c ea. SALE

88^c

**SAVE \$1.70
PERCALE PRINTED
Bed Sheets**

Reg. 3.69 SALE

1⁹⁹

**SAVE \$33.07
49-PIECE SET
Dishes**

Reg. 52.95 SALE

19⁸⁸

**SAVE \$161
14-FT. WHITE ALUMINUM
Cartop Boat**

(5 only - as is)
Reg. 3.49 SALE

188

**SAVE \$2.00
20-GAL. POLY. (with lid)
Trash Can**

Reg. 3.88 SALE

1⁸⁸

**1/2-PRICE
Pendant
Watches**

Reg. 10.95 SALE

5⁸⁸

**SPECIAL PURCHASE—Ladies Nylon
HOSIERY in pack of 3 SALE 26^c pair**

**SAVE \$1.55—Ladies No Iron
SHIRTS Reg. 3.99 SALE 2⁴⁴**

**SAVE \$23.07—Ladies Luxury
SUEDE COAT Reg. Val. 79.95 SALE 56⁸⁸
Mink Trimmed**

**SAVE \$2.11—Girls' Fall size 3-6x
DRESSES Reg. 3.99 SALE 1⁸⁸**

**SAVE 79c—Babies Water Proof 3-24 months
PANTS Reg. 3/\$1 SALE 7^c ea.**

**SAVE 41c—Kiddies Cotton
STRETCH SOCKS Reg. 3/\$1.29 SALE 3/88^c**

**SAVE 21c—Cotton size 1-4
TRAINING PANTS Reg. 39c SALE 18^c**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE—Girls' Fall
DRESSES size 7-14 SALE 3/5¹⁰**

**SAVE \$1.24—Girls' Cotton size 7-14
PANTIES Reg. 3/\$1.69 SALE 4/5¹**

**SAVE 61c—Infants Corduroy size 2-6x
CRAWLERS—SLACKS Comp. 1.49 SALE 88^c**

**SAVE \$1.11—Boys' Cotton size 2-6x
FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg. 1.99 SALE 88^c**

**SAVE 41c—Little Boys' Cotton
DRESS UP JEANS Reg. 1.99 SALE 1⁵⁸**

**SAVE \$1.11—Girls' Mock-Reptile
T STRAP SLIPPERS Reg. 5.99 SALE 4⁸⁸
size B 5-9, 10**

**SAVE \$1.11—Girls' Chain Accent size 10-4
LOUNGERS Reg. 5.99 SALE 4⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$2.11—Girls' Buckle Strap size 5-10
LOUNGERS Reg. 6.99 SALE 4⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$1.11—Boy's Tab Style size D 3 1/2-7
LOUNGERS Reg. 7.99 SALE 6⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$2.11—Boys' Moc size 8 1/2-3
OXFORDS Reg. 6.99 SALE 4⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$2.11—Mens' Moc Toe size 7 1/2-11, 12
OXFORDS Reg. 10.99 SALE 8⁸⁸**

**SAVE 77c—Boys' Cotton size 8-20
PAJAMAS Reg. 2.99 SALE 2²²**

**SAVE 55c—Boys' No Iron size 6-18, white
DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 2.99 SALE 2⁴⁴**

**SAVE \$1.11 Boys Cotton Denim size 6-18
STRETCH JEANS Reg. 4.99 SALE 3⁸⁸**

**SAVE UP TO \$7—Men's
SWEATERS Val. 7.99-12.99 SALE 5⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$1.60—Boys' Ivy
SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.59 SALE 99^c**

**SAVE 83c—Boys' Cotton-Nylon size 6-18
JEANS Reg. 4.49 SALE 3⁶⁶**

**SAVE UP TO \$11—Woven-Stretch
CHAIR SLIPCOVERS Val. to 15.99 SALE 4⁹⁹**

**SAVE UP TO \$23—Woven-Stretch
SOFA SLIPCOVERS Val. to 32.99 SALE 9⁹⁹**

SAVE \$10 - \$20 - \$30

**MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE NOT TRANSFERABLE, ONLY 1
Has No Cash Value COUPON ON ANY 1 ITEM**

Montgomery Ward & Co. Customers

For Purchase of \$100 to \$200, the Sum of Ten Dollars \$10
For Purchase of \$200 to \$300, the Sum of Twenty Dollars \$20
For Purchase of \$300 or More, the Sum of Thirty Dollars \$30

To Be Applied on the Purchase of Merchandise-Only
NOT APPLICABLE TO CATALOG PURCHASES

APPLICABLE TO:

• Major Appliances • Sporting Goods
• Major Home Furnishings • Home Improvements
• Motor Scooters • Garden Equipment
Not Redeemable On Fair Trade Items Or Prior Purchase

WITH THIS COUPON ★

**SAVE \$5.07—9'x12' Nylon Pile
FOAM BACK RUG Reg. 19.95 SALE 14⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$15—9'x12' Rayon-Nylon
COLONIAL OVAL RUG Reg. 55.00 SALE 39⁸⁸**

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**SAVE \$101.95—176 Sq. In.
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**SAVE \$23.95—74 Sq. In. Portable
TELEVISION Reg. 89.95 SALE 66[★]
with earphone, cord**

**SAVE \$55.95—Solid State AM/FM
CONSOLE STEREO Reg. 149.95 SALE 94[★]**

**SAVE \$21—Zig Zag
SEWING MACHINE Reg. 70.00 SALE 49[★]
with base, foot control**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE—Canister
VACUUM CLEANER SALE 24[★]**

**SAVE \$70.95—Solid State AM/FM
CREDENA STEREO Reg. 279.95 SALE 209[★]**

**SAVE \$30.07—MATTRESS or
BOX SPRING Reg. 69.95 SALE 39⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$69—3 Pc. Contemporary
BEDROOM SUITE Reg. 239.95 SALE 159[★]**

**SAVE \$120—5 Pc. Solid Oak
LIV. ROOM SUITE Reg. 379.88 SALE 259⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$7.07—9 Drawer
DRESSER Reg. 29.95 SALE 22⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$10.07—Modern
STUDENT DESK Reg. 39.95 SALE 29⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$8.07—Modern 2 Shelf
OPEN BOOK CASE Reg. 24.95 SALE 16⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$15.07—T.V. Position
NAUGAHYDE RECLINER Reg. 69.95 SALE 54⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$30.07—5 Pc. Early American
DINETTE SET Reg. 134.95 SALE 94⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$40.07—Man Size
RECLINER Reg. 149.95 SALE 99⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$41.95—3.3 Cu. Ft.
PORTABLE FREEZER Reg. 129.95 SALE 88[★]
115 lb. capacity**

**SAVE \$81.95—16 Cu. Ft. Frostless
FREEZER Reg. 279.95 SALE 198[★]
Holds 540 lbs.**

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FREEZER Reg. 209.95 SALE 168[★]
holds 540 lbs.**

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FREEZER Reg. 229.95 SALE 198[★]
holds 740 lbs.**

**SAVE \$31.95—Automatic
DRYER Reg. 99.95 SALE 68[★]**

**SAVE \$51.95—Pushbutton
WASHER Reg. 149.95 SALE 98[★]**

**SAVE \$51.95—3 Cycle Automatic
WASHER Reg. 189.95 SALE 138[★]**

**SAVE \$31.95—2 Cycle Portable
DISHWASHER Reg. 149.95 SALE 118[★]**

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DELUXE WASHER Reg. 279.95 SALE 199⁸⁸**

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ROTARY LAWN MOWER Reg. 114.95 SALE 78[★]**

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**SAVE \$3.51—1 Coat Latex
INTERIOR PAINT Reg. 6.99 SALE 3⁴⁸**

**SAVE \$1.61—5 Gals. Asphalt-Base
DRIVEWAY COATING Reg. 5.99 SALE 4³⁸**

**SAVE \$18.07—26" Boys-Girls
BIKE Reg. 42.95 SALE 24⁸⁸**

**SAVE 29c—All Season
MOTOR OIL Reg. 59c qt. SALE 3/98^c**

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AUTO SEAT COVERS Reg. 24.98 SALE 17⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$90—50 CC 4 Speed
MOTOR BIKE Reg. 239.00 SALE 149[★]**

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STARTS TOMORROW - 10 A.M.

• DOOR PRIZES
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TENT SALE

HURRY FOR SAVINGS AT THE TENT IN OUR PARKING LOT! WE BOUGHT BY THE CARLOAD!

**SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY
10 A. M.**

• SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED • FIRST COME FIRST SOLD •
• SOME DEMOS • SCRATCH 'N DENT • MANY NEW ITEMS •

**SALE ENDS
SATURDAY
9:30 P. M.**

DOOR BUSTERS

**HOT DOG
AND
PEPSIE** **11^c**

**HOME GROWN
Sweet Corn** **2^c**
Limit 1 Dozen
Per Customer EAR

**SAVE \$2.00
1/2-PRICE—LADIES'
Shifts - Dusters** **2⁰⁰**
Reg. \$4 SALE

**SAVE 52c
LADIES LEATHER
Casual Sandals** **77^c**
Value 1.29 SALE

**SAVE \$1.71
Ladies' Stripes - Prints - Solids
Shirts** **1⁸⁸**
Reg. to 3.50 SALE

**SAVE \$1.08
BOYS' FANCY
Dress Socks** **88^c**
Reg. 49c ea. SALE

**SAVE \$1.70
PERCALE PRINTED
Bed Sheets** **1⁹⁹**
Reg. 3.69 SALE

**SAVE \$33.07
49-PIECE SET
Dishes** **19⁸⁸**
Reg. 52.95 SALE

**SAVE \$161
14-FT. WHITE ALUMINUM
Carpot Boat** **188**
(5 only - as is)
Reg. 3.49 SALE

**SAVE \$2.00
20-GAL. POLY (with lid)
Trash Can** **1⁸⁸**
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**1/2-PRICE
Pendant
Watches** **5⁸⁸**
Reg. 10.95 SALE

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HOSIERY in pack of 3 SALE 26^c pair**

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SHIRTS Reg. 3.99 SALE 244**

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SUEDE COAT Reg. Val. 79.95 SALE 56⁸⁸**
Mink Trimmed

**SAVE \$2.11—Girls' Fall size 3-6x
DRESSES Reg. 3.99 SALE 1⁸⁸**

**SAVE 79c—Babies Water Proof 3-24 months
PANTS Reg. 3/\$1 SALE 7^c ea.**

**SAVE 41c—Kiddies Cotton
STRETCH SOCKS Reg. 3/\$1.29 SALE 3/88^c**

**SAVE 21c—Cotton size 1-4
TRAINING PANTS Reg. 39c SALE 18^c**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE—Girls' Fall
DRESSES size 7-14 SALE 3/\$10**

**SAVE \$1.24—Girls' Cotton size 7-14
PANTIES Reg. 3/\$1.69 SALE 4/\$1**

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CRAWLERS—SLACKS Comp. 1.49 SALE 88^c**

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FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg. 1.99 SALE 88^c**

**SAVE 41c—Little Boys' Cotton
DRESS UP JEANS Reg. 1.99 SALE 1⁵⁸**

**SAVE \$1.11—Girls' Mock-Reptile
T STRAP SLIPPERS Reg. 5.99 SALE 4⁸⁸**
size B 5-9, 10

**SAVE \$1.11—Girls' Chain Accent size 10-4
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**SAVE \$2.11—Girls' Buckle Strap size 5-10
LOUNGERS Reg. 6.99 SALE 4⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$1.11—Boy's Tab Style size D 3 1/2-7
LOUNGERS Reg. 7.99 SALE 6⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$2.11—Boys' Moc size 8 1/2-3
OXFORDS Reg. 6.99 SALE 4⁸⁸**

**SAVE \$2.11—Mens' Moc Toe size 7 1/2-11, 12
OXFORDS Reg. 10.99 SALE 8⁸⁸**

**SAVE 77c—Boys' Cotton size 8-20
PAJAMAS Reg. 2.99 SALE 2²²**

**SAVE 55c—Boys' No Iron size 6-18, white
DRESS SHIRTS Reg. 2.99 SALE 244**

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SWEATERS Val. 7.99-12.99 SALE 5⁸⁸**

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SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.59 SALE 99^c**

**SAVE 83c—Boys' Cotton-Nylon size 6-18
JEANS Reg. 4.49 SALE 3⁶⁶**

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WITH THIS COUPON ★

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**SAVE \$141.95—8 H.P.
TRACTOR Reg. 599.95 SALE \$458**

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INTERIOR PAINT Reg. 6.99 SALE 34⁸**

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AUTO SEAT COVERS Reg. 24.98 SALE 17⁸⁸**

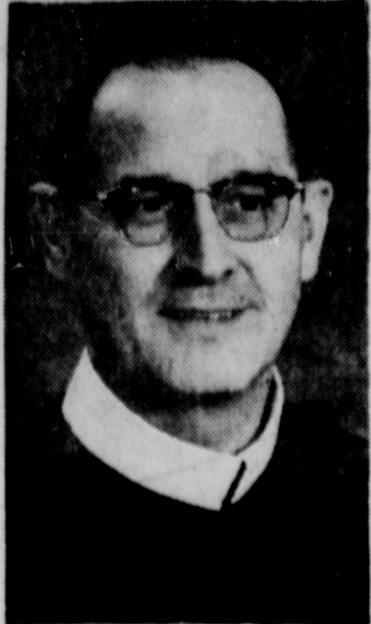
**SAVE \$90—50 CC 4 Speed
MOTOR BIKE Reg. 239.00 SALE \$149**

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REV. CARL HOEGERL



REV. MARK KNOLL

Priests Are Assigned To New Posts at Mount

Redemptorist transfers, made public today at headquarters in New York City, will affect the personnel of Mount St. Alphonse at Esopus. Three priests are leaving, three more taking their place.

Father Mark Knoll, CSSR, vice president for the past nine years, and well known in the Kingston area is transferred to the parish of Holy Redeemer, East Third Street, New York City.

Replacing Father Knoll as vice president of the seminary is Father Martin Crowe, CSSR. Father Crowe, 54, was an Army chaplain in World War II, holds a doctorate in Theology, and for 17 years headed the St. Gerard Guild in Manhattan. He comes to Esopus from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Father William Geiger, CSSR, who for the past four years held the office of spiritual prefect of the seminarians, is transferred to the Minor Seminary at North East, Pa. He will function as vice president of St. Mary's.

Replacing Father Geiger is Father Carl Hoegerl, CSSR, in the office of spiritual prefect at Mount St. Alphonse. Father Hoegerl, 45, who has been stationed at Esopus for the past four years as professor of Church History, has just returned from a year of study in Europe at the German University of Muenster.

Father Peter Ellis, CSSR, author of several books on the Old Testament, who taught Scripture here for 17 years, has been transferred to New York to continue his career as a full-time professor in Fordham's graduate school of Religious Education.

Replacing Father Ellis is Father John Craghan, CSSR. Father Craghan, 32, has just returned from Israel where he studied modern Hebrew to keep abreast of his courses. In the past four years he has won a doctorate in Theology at the German University of Munich, and a Licentiate in Scripture at Rome. After a few years of teaching Old Testament, Father Craghan expects to return to Rome and Jerusalem to take a doctorate in Sacred Scripture.

In the same list of transfers, made public today, three of the student priests have been assigned for higher studies. Father Thomas Barrett, CSSR, of Brooklyn will study Sociology at Fordham; Father James Pauli, CSSR, of Baltimore, Md. will study Philosophy and Modern Literature at St. Louis University, and Father Ralph Bennett, CSSR, of Ellenville will major in linguistics and Latin at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

More than 30 Redemptorists received transfers last Tuesday. They report to their new assignments on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

156th Artillery Marks Organization, Presentations Go to Several Members

Commemorating the 310th anniversary of the forming of a militia in Wiltwyck (Kingston), the successor to which is the 156th Artillery, Organization Day was observed at the Kings- ton armory on North Manor Avenue Sunday. The local unit traces its history back to 1658 and the Trainband of Wiltwyck. Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and Service Battery, the two Kingston units of the recently reorganized command, conducted regular training sessions Sunday morning, and in the afternoon concluded with presentations of awards ceremonies and a review on the armory green.

A large number of military and civilian guests and members of the families of Guardsmen were on hand to witness the event.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank B. Aceto, Newburgh, commanding officer, made the following presentations:

CW4 Adrian M. Stillwell, awarded the New York State Medal for 30 years long and

faithful service. He is married to the former Miss Thyra Irwin, Newburgh and they have two children, Adrian IV and Patricia. He is a veteran of WW II. Entered service Nov. 22, 1932 at Newburgh.

CW2 Edward H. Steeger, Kingston, awarded the Armed Forces Reserve Medal for long and faithful service. He is a veteran of WW II. Entered service with the U.S. Navy June 24, 1942 at Kingston.

2nd Lieutenant Mark E. Ferrar, awarded certificate of Reserve commission from the President of the U.S. and a certificate of commission in the New York Army National Guard from the Governor. He resides in Accord and entered National Guard service Nov. 9, 1964.

Major Augustus R. Schrowang, awarded graduation diploma for completion of advanced officers course, Fort Sill, Okla. He is married to the former Miss Mary Lou Klarick. They have three children, Augustus III, John and Richard and reside in Woodstock. Entered ser-

vice with the U.S. Naval Reserve June 18, 1947 at Kingston. Joined the National Guard June 22, 1948 at Kingston.

CW2 Edio G. Ferrari, awarded graduation diploma for completion of Supply Officers School, Fort Lee, Va. He is married to the former Miss Rozina M. Rizzo, Brooklyn.

They have four children, Robert, Mark, Ilena and Evette. He is a veteran of WW II. Entered service with the U.S. Army Air Corps Aug. 17, 1952 at Brooklyn. Joined the National Guard Nov. 24, 1947.

Specialist Five Dennis J. Spada, awarded graduation diploma for completion of Empire State Military Academy Senior NCO School, Camp Smith, N. Y. He resides in Shokan. Entered National Guard service Feb. 3, 1964 at Kingston.

The troops passed in review before the commander and the recipients of the awards. Following the ceremonies refreshments were served in the picnic grove behind the armory.

Specialist Five Bruce F. Watson, awarded graduation diploma for completion of Empire State Military Academy Senior NCO School, Camp Smith, N. Y. He resides in Shokan. Entered National Guard service Feb. 3, 1964 at Kingston.

The local Young Marine proj-

ect is part of a national program sponsored by the National Marine Corps League, and it has the full approval and assistance of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The boys, aged 8 to 15, are taught such basic subjects as respect for the American flag, principles of democracy, military drill, military discipline, love of the country, respect for parents.

Gray noted that at no time does the Young Marine program include the use of, or training in firearms. A second group

will finish its Boot Camp and will graduate Wednesday, Aug. 28. Appropriate ceremonies will be held in the State Armory on Manor Avenue, beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. All parents and others interested in the program are invited to attend to see the young marines in action.

In addition to Gray, other officers from the Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League are Raymond Malecki, John Kerbert, Eugene White and John Ray Mayone.

Gray noted that at no time does the Young Marine program include the use of, or training in firearms. A second group

Promotions Announced for Young Marines

Gilbert E. Gray, commanding officer of the Ulster County Young Marines, today announced recent promotions made among the membership of the first and second platoons.

The group was the first to graduate from the prescribed Boot Camp.

Those promoted were Raymond Tator, Michael Mayone and William Gray, sergeants; Daniel Lewis, Michael Powers, Paul Terwilliger, John O'Connell, Jeffrey Robinson, corpo-

rals; Michael Hayman, Gregory Glass, Thomas Diamond, John Kerbert and Edward Mayone, lance corporals.

Promoted to first class ranks were, Edward Leser, Dexter Brodhead, Paul Gray, Fred Harder, Quinton Miles, Richard Geissensetter, Rick Fuoco, Michael Kerbert, George Hart, Robert Eisele, Tracy Buzzanco, Gerald Burr, Bruce Huber, Paul Sickler, Stephen Andrews, Leroy Struber, Daniel Stein-

hilber. The local Young Marine proj-

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SECOND BIG WEEK!

Delicious, First Cut

CHUCK ROAST

49¢

Boneless, Rolled or Flat

BOSTON ROAST

99¢

King of Roast, 1-5th Ribs—Standing

RIB ROAST

99¢

For Soup or Stew

Plate Beef

29¢

Lean, Tasty

Short Ribs

49¢

Juicy, Tender

Ground Chuck

69¢

Hormel Dairy

Sliced Bacon

69¢

Delicious

Veal Steaks

69¢

Boneless

Rump Roast

\$1.09

Quartered, Cut-Up or Split

FRYERS

39¢

Victory Choice Quality

GROUND BEEF

3 pounds 59¢
Single Pound **65¢**

Mouth-Tender, Turkey

DRUMSTICKS

25¢

HUNT'S TOMATO

SAUCE

SUPREME COURT

SWEET PEAS

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

FROZEN, ALL FLAVORS, MORTONS

CREAM PIES

Frozen, Poly Bag

Seabrook Peas

3 24 oz. \$1.00

Frozen, Seabrook

Breaded Shrimp

20 oz. \$1.39

Frozen, Boston Bonnie, Fried

Haddock Fillets

69¢

ROYAL GELATIN

All Flavors



10 3 oz. 95¢

Salad Dressing

Wish-Bone Italian Style

29¢



Dog Food



6 1-lb. Can 99¢

MARSHMALLOWS

Kraft, Jet Puffed White, Choc. and Flavored

4 10 oz. \$1.00

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS

10 oz. 29¢

GRANDMA BROWN'S HOME STYLE BAKED BEANS

22 oz. 29¢

FRENCH'S CREAM SALAD MUSTARD

24 oz. 33¢

DON JUAN, PAR MANZ STUFFED OLIVES

10 1/2 oz. 69¢

PAPER MAID WHITE OR RAINBOW ASS'D. 9" PAPER PLATES

100 ct. 79¢

CALO. CHICKEN PARTS OR CHICKEN and FISH CAT FOOD

9 6 1/2 oz. 99¢

MA BROWN'S RELISHES

4 13 oz. \$1.00

SUPREME COURT, SLICED BEETS OR CARROTS

6 303 1/2 oz. \$1.00

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156th Artillery Marks Organization, Presentations Go to Several Members

Commemorating the 310th anniversary of the forming of a militia in Wiltwyck (Kingston), the 156th Artillery Organization Day was observed at the Kingston armory on North Manor Avenue Sunday. The local unit traces its history back to 1658 and the Trainband of Wiltwyck. Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and Service Battery, the two Kingston units of the recently reorganized command, conducted regular training sessions Sunday morning, and in the afternoon concluded training with presentation of awards ceremonies and a review on the armory green.

A large number of military and civilian guests and members of the families of Guardsmen were on hand to witness the event.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank B. Aceto, Newburgh, commanding officer, made the following presentations:

CW4 Adrian M. Stillwell, awarded the New York State Medal for 30 years long and

faithful service. He is married to the former Miss Thyra Irwin, Newburgh and they have two children, Adrian IV and Patricia. He is a veteran of WW II. Entered service Nov. 22, 1932 at Newburgh.

CW2 Edward H. Steeger, Kingston, awarded the Armed Forces Reserve Medal for long and faithful service. He is a veteran of WW II. Entered service with the U.S. Navy June 24, 1942 at Kingston.

2nd Lieutenant Mark E. Ferrari, awarded certificate of Reserve commission from the President of the U.S. and a certificate of commission in the New York Army National Guard from the Governor. He resides in Accord and entered National Guard service Nov. 9, 1964.

Major Augustus R. Schrowang, awarded graduation diploma for completion of advanced officers course, Fort Sill, Okla. He is married to the former Miss Mary Lou Klarick. They have three children, Augustus III, John and Richard and reside in Woodstock. Entered ser-

vice with the U.S. Naval Reserve June 18, 1947 at Kingston. Joined the National Guard June 22, 1948 at Kingston.

CW2 Edio G. Ferrari, awarded graduation diploma for completion of Supply Officers School, Fort Lee, Va. He is married to the former Miss Rozina M. Rizzo, Brooklyn.

They have four children, Robert, Mark, Ilana and Evette. He is a veteran of WW II. Entered service with the U.S. Army Air Corps Aug. 17, 1952 at Brooklyn. Joined the National Guard Nov. 24, 1947.

Specialist Five Bruce F. Watson, awarded graduation diploma for completion of Empire State Military Academy Senior NCO School, Camp Smith, N. Y. He resides in Shokan. Entered National Guard service Feb. 3, 1964 at Kingston.

The troops passed in review before the commander and the recipients of the awards. Following the ceremonies refreshments were served in the picnic grove behind the armory.

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Promotions Announced for Young Marines

Gilbert E. Gray, commanding officer of the Ulster County Young Marines, today announced recent promotions made among the membership of the first and second platoons.

The group was the first to graduate from the prescribed Boot Camp.

Those promoted were Raymond Tator, Michael Mayone and William Gray, sergeants; Daniel Lewis, Michael Powers, Paul Terwilliger, John O'Connell, Jeffrey Robinson, corpo-

rals; Michael Hayman, Gregory Glass, Thomas Diamond, John Kerbert and Edward Mayone, lance corporals.

Promoted to first class ranks were, Edward Leser, Dexter Brodhead, Paul Gray, Fred Harder, Quinton Miles, Richard Geissensetter, Rick Fuoco, Michael Kerbert, George Hart, Robert Eisele, Tracy Buzzanco, Gerald Burr, Bruce Huber, Paul Sackler, Stephen Andrews, Leroy Struber, Daniel Steinhilber.

The local Young Marine project is part of a national program sponsored by the National Marine Corps League, and it has the full approval and assistance of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The boys, aged 8 to 15, are taught such basic subjects as respect for the American flag, principles of democracy, military drill, military discipline, love of the country, respect for parents.

Gray noted that at no time does the Young Marine program include the use of, or training in firearms. A second group

will finish its Boot Camp and will graduate Wednesday, Aug. 28. Appropriate ceremonies will be held in the State Armory on Manor Avenue, beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. All parents and others interested in the program are invited to attend to see the young marines in action.

In addition to Gray, other officers from the Ulster Detachment of the Marine Corps League are Raymond Malecki, John Kerbert, Eugene White and John Ray Mayone.



REV. CARL HOEGERL



REV. MARK KNOLL

Priests Are Assigned To New Posts at Mount

Redemptorist transfers, made public today at headquarters in New York City, will affect the personnel of Mount St. Alphonsus at Esopus. Three priests are leaving, three more taking their place.

Father Mark Knoll, CSSR, vice president for the past nine years, and well known in the Kingston area is transferred to the parish of Holy Redeemer, East Third Street, New York City.

Replacing Father Knoll as vice president of the seminary is Father Martin Crowe, CSSR. Father Crowe, 54, was an Army chaplain in World War II, holds a doctorate in Theology, and for 17 years headed the St. Gerard Guild in Manhattan. He comes to Esopus from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Father William Geiger, CSSR, who for the past four years held the office of spiritual prefect of the seminarians, is transferred to the Minor Seminary at North East, Pa. He will function as vice president of St. Mary's.

Replacing Father Geiger is Father Carl Hoegerl, CSSR, in the office of spiritual prefect at Mount St. Alphonsus. Father Hoegerl, 45, who has been stationed at Esopus for the past four years as professor of Church History, has just returned from a year of study in Europe at the German University of Muenster.

Father Peter Ellis, CSSR, author of several books on the Old Testament, who taught Scripture here for 17 years has been transferred to New York to continue his career as a full time professor in Fordham's graduate school of Religious Education.

Replacing Father Ellis is Father John Craghan, CSSR. Father Craghan, 32, has just returned from Israel where he studied modern Hebrew to keep abreast of his courses. In the past four years he has won a doctorate in Theology at the German University of Munich, and a Licentiate in Scripture at Rome. After a few years of teaching Old Testament, Father Craghan expects to return to Rome and Jerusalem to take a doctorate in Sacred Scripture.

In the same list of transfers, made public today, three of the student priests have been assigned for higher studies. Father Thomas Barrett, CSSR, of Brooklyn will study Sociology at Fordham. Father James Pauli, CSSR, of Baltimore, Md. will study Philosophy and Modern Literature at St. Louis University, and Father Ralph Bennett, CSSR, of Ellenville will major in linguistics and Latin at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

More than 30 Redemptorists received transfers last Tuesday. They report to their new assignments on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

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First it was *The Torch Is Passed*, the classic account of the assassination of President Kennedy. Then a handsome hardback edition of *The Warren Report*.

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Ulster Zone Rule Ready

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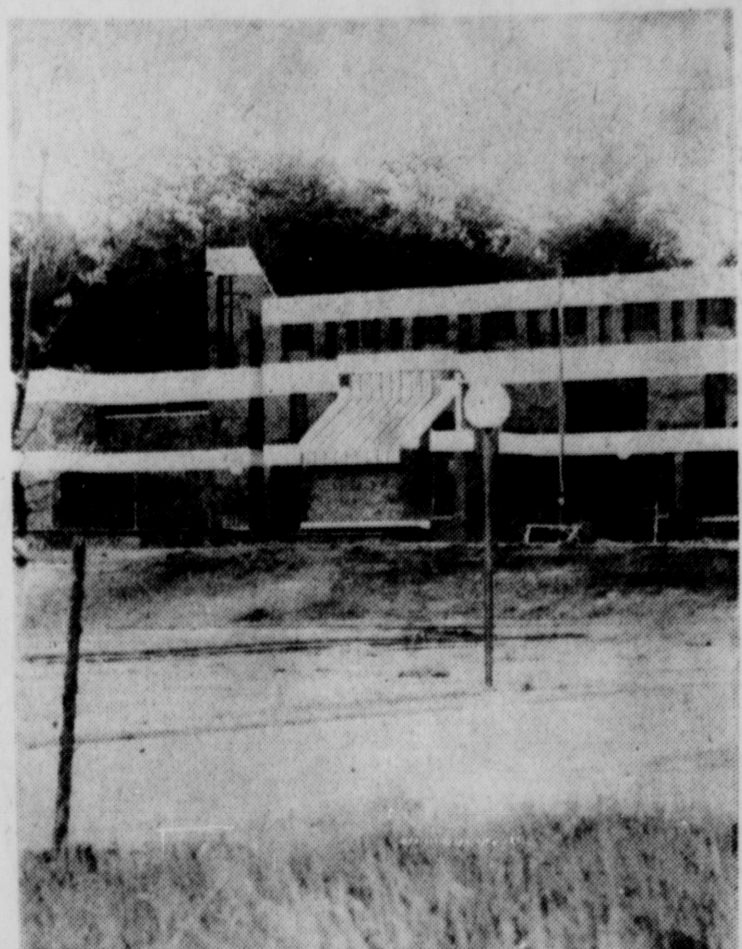
meetings have been announced. Mrs. Doris E. Mulvin, chairman of the Town of Ulster Zoning Commission said copies of the proposed ordinance are

now available at the office of Supervisor Ted Musialkiewicz, 35 Vincent Street, Town of Ulster.

The Zoning Commission will hold informational meetings to explain the ordinance and answer questions on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Lake

Katrine Grange Hall; Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in East Kingston Firehouse, and Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Spring Lake Firehouse.

Mrs. Mulvin said the Zoning Commission requests residents to obtain copies of the proposed ordinance and plan to attend at least one of the meetings.



NEW SCHOOL OPENS — The new John A. Coleman High School is ready for fall business at the Hurley Avenue site. An open house is scheduled Sunday for parents and friends. Approximately 400 students will be attending classes at the new co-educational high school. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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Avg. Weight 150-160 Lbs.	Avg. Weight 130-160 Lbs.	Avg. Weight 90-100 Lbs.
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COLD POWER

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COTTAGE CHEESE

Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk Biscuits	8 oz. Tube 10c	Kraft Longhorn Colby Cheese	10 oz. Pkg. 59c	Blue Bonnet, Non-Dairy Margarine	4 Lb. Pkg. \$1.00
Dishwasher Detergent Dishwasher All	10 oz. Pkg. 45c	Liquid Laundry Detergent Coldwater All	Quart. Cont. 79c	For Cooking or Baking Spry Shortening	2 lb. 10 oz. Can 87c
Liquid Laundry Detergent Wisk	Quart. Cont. 79c	Fabric Softener Final Touch	33 oz. 83c	Assorted Colors Lifebuoy Soap	2 Bath Bars 41c

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BLUEBIRD FRESH FLA. UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice

3 Qt. Bottles **\$1⁰⁰**

Extra Large Size 18 Oswego County

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Kaye Sportswear

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On-the-Job Training in 17 Firms Aided Impoverished of the County

By JON POWERS

"Jobs for the poor" is the theme for a newly organized Pre-vocational Orientation Program that is dedicated to providing impoverished residents from throughout Ulster County with on-the-job training at several business firms in the area.

The Pre-vocational Orientation Program, a division of the Ulster County Community Action Committee has, with the cooperation of 17 Ulster corporations, provided part or full time jobs for almost 60 semi-skilled or poverty-stricken residents of the county this summer.

Organized in June of this year, the program, under the leadership of executive director Stanley Leyden, "is designed to promote job development in areas that have been closed to those people who have been victimized by poverty throughout the county of Ulster."

Virtually Impossible

It is the belief of the Program's directors that "The handicapped backgrounds of many people make it virtually impossible for them to branch out into career areas that are available to those who come from more fortunate environments."

This feeling has been seconded by many of the corporate leaders in Ulster County. In past years, some local firms had provided jobs for youths with deficient academic training but this summer, for the first time, there has been a concerted effort on the part of area firms to take an increased interest in the situation. With IBM in the lead, firms throughout the county have offered semi-skilled workers an opportunity to learn a new trade while abandoning many of the more rigid requirements that were a part of the hiring of new employees.

The new program, at this time, appears to be a success. In a statement issued by the Community Action Committee, it was announced that, "Through close association with the participating companies and the new employees, many jobs

which had previously required extensive background training were successfully handled by people with a history of poverty." It was concluded that "All have become competent workers in their various fields."

The idea for organizing a training program for youths in the area was first proposed by the Community Action Committee early this year, although it was received by area business firms with some skepticism. In April, officials of the Community Action Committee met with area businessmen to discuss the possibility of providing academically handicapped youths with job opportunities.

Although the meeting was attended by only a few businessmen, those in attendance were enthusiastic about the proposal. Since that time, the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce has requested all its members

to consider the plan and to indicate how many positions can be made available for the impoverished youths. More and more jobs have subsequently been added since the early part of the summer.

Those firms that have participated in the program include IBM, The Freeman, Central Hudson Gas and Electric, Kingston Savings Bank, New York Telephone Company, the Kingston Post Office, the Kingston Recreation Department, Halpern Blouse Company and Montgomery Ward.

In the Aug. 23 report of the Community Action Committee it was announced that the Catskill Resort Association had hired an additional eight workers and five others had been hired by various firms in the county. This brings to 58 the number of youths that have been given jobs this summer,

with an additional 22 working in the Youth Corps Program.

Maintenance Capacities

Most of the youths that have been hired are working in maintenance capacities at the local firms, with the pay scales varying according to the company and the type of job in which the person is employed. At IBM,

jobs range from accounting positions and computer operators to messengers and tool crib maintenance personnel. Several youths are working on maintenance crews for the Kingston Recreation Department and several others are awaiting results of recent civil service exams for various other positions.

It was stated earlier this summer that over a thousand youngsters 16 years and older in the public school system, exclusive of Kingston High School,

were looking for summer jobs. Another 600 youths below age 16 had indicated that, because of conditions at home, it was necessary for them to obtain employment during the school vacation.

There have not, however, been adequate city or state funds available to provide all of these youngsters with summer jobs. Although Ulster County has received approximately \$60,000 in Head Start funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity to provide youths with summer vocational training, the need for money has not been alleviated. The efforts of the 17 Ulster firms have, however, greatly helped many youths obtain, not only money, but valuable training and experience in various capacities as well as the responsibilities and obligations that accompany any job.



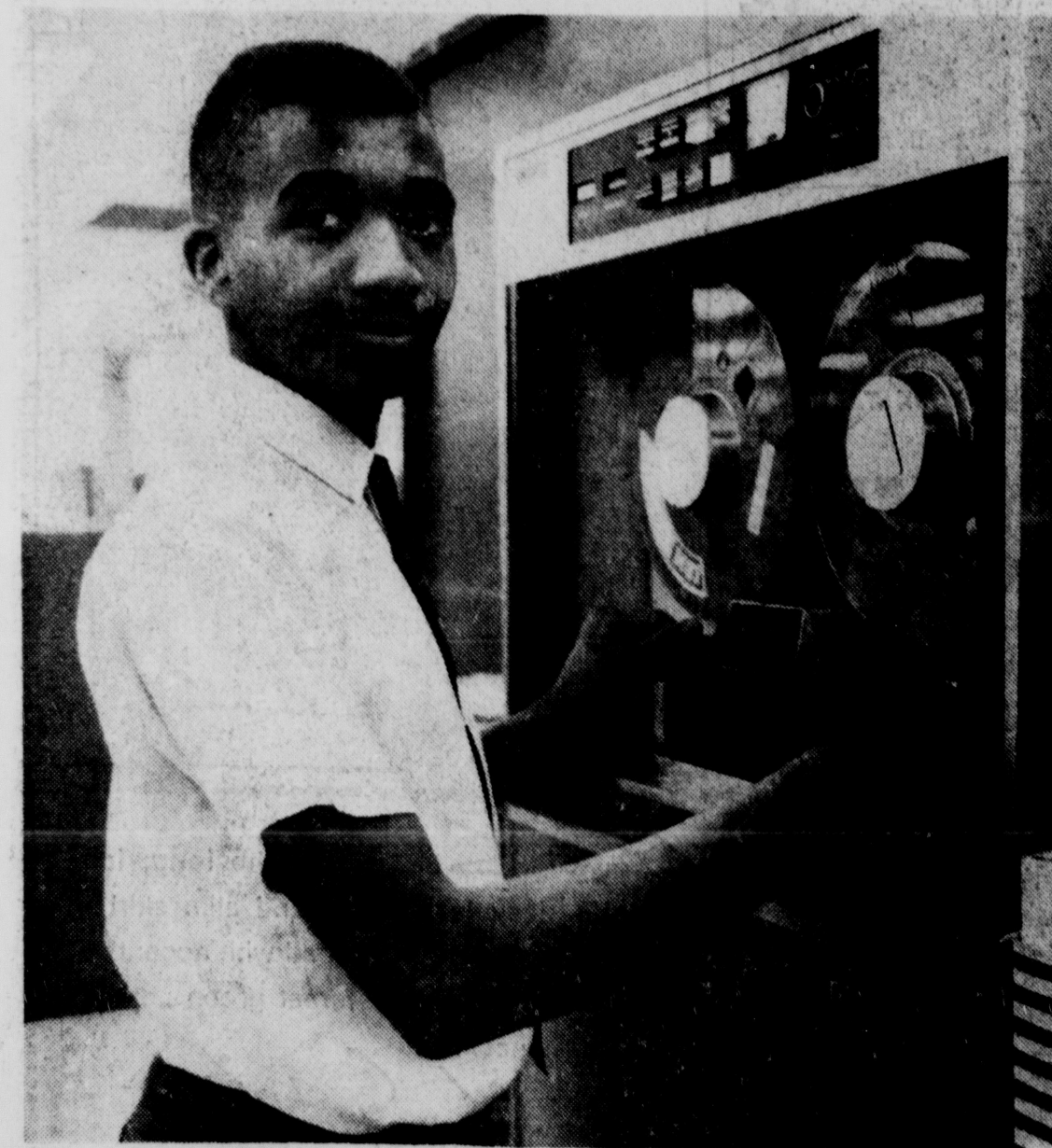
FINISHING TOUCHES — Ronald Washington, Freeman summer staffer, adds finishing touches to paint job.



POOLSIDE PUPILS — Janice Thompson (L-standing) conducts swimming lessons at Kingston Point.



CHOW TIME — Chefs Dennis Waterman and Marcel Warwick at Science and Arts Camp.



YOUNG PROGRAMMER — Thomas VanDemark, UCCAC job recipient, with computer at IBM. (IBM photo.)



READING TIME — Linda Harris teaches pre-schoolers in Head Start Program at JFK School. (Freeman photos by Kruh.)

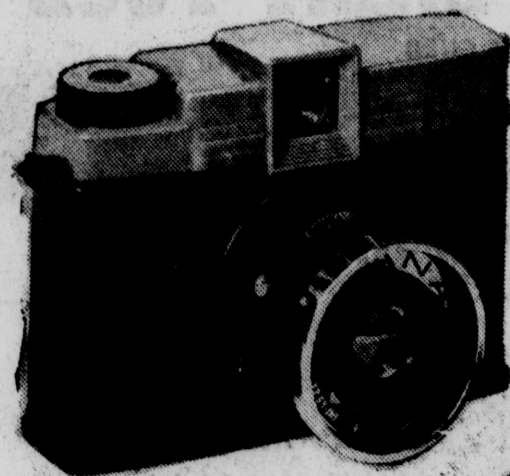
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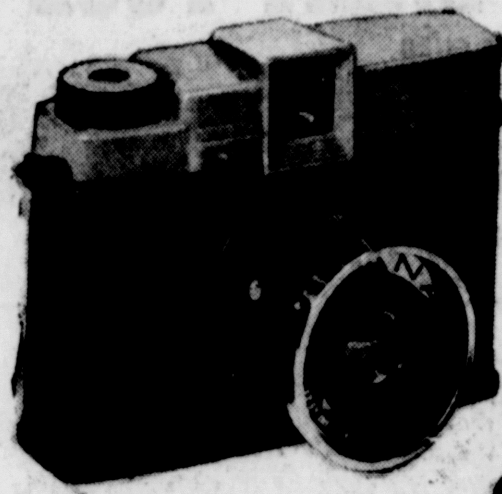
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Wittenberg Park— A Fall Start Looms

By LYNN MULVANEY

Bids for preliminary work at the proposed Wittenberg State Park site at Woodstock will be advertised Thursday and construction will begin this fall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson.

Assuming reasonable bids are received for the preliminary work for which \$300,000 has been allocated, the first phase will consist of grubbing out a 30-acre tract for a lake, clearing and filling other areas and establishing an entrance off Wittenberg Road.

The plans designed by Andrews and Clark, consulting engineers, call for a "complete" state park including a bathing beach, 18-hole golf course, camping facilities, picnic area, nature trail and wild life sanctuary.

The lake will be stocked for fishing by the New York State Conservation Department. A practice green will be established at the par-72 6,598-yard golf course and parking facilities will be available for hundreds of cars at various locations.

Assemblyman Wilson, who was responsible for having the \$300,000 appropriation reinstated in the state's supplemental budget, after its having been de-

leted from the original budget, credited GOP Leader Perry Duryea and Democratic Majority Leader Anthony Travia with aiding him in the endeavor.

To date, the state has been acquiring the necessary 546 acres of land and plans have been submitted to the Conservation Department for the taking of bids Sept. 17.

Some buildings on the site will be retained or moved to new locations to be perhaps utilized as homes for park personnel, and in one instance, perhaps converted to a trail-side museum.

Playgrounds and an amphitheater are also contemplated for the park complex which eventually will run into several million dollars.

"The rapidity of the develop-

SOUTH AFRICA FIGHTS TB

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Tuberculosis remains a "dreadful problem" in South Africa, mainly because of the difficulties in making 12 million Africans conscious of the need to combat it, Health Minister Albert Hertzog told parliament.

Superstition plays a part in neglect of the disease, he said. In the current financial year, Rands 28 million (\$39.2 million) out of a total health budget of Rands 49 million (\$68.6 million) has been devoted to fighting TB.

ment will depend on the availability of funds," Wilson said. First under construction will be the lake and picnic area. The golf course will be last. There will be no food concessions.

Wilson said in answer to past comments on the advisability of allowing campsites, that he sees nothing objectionable to the proposal. "The camping public is a part of a fine class of traveling, moving, America," he said.

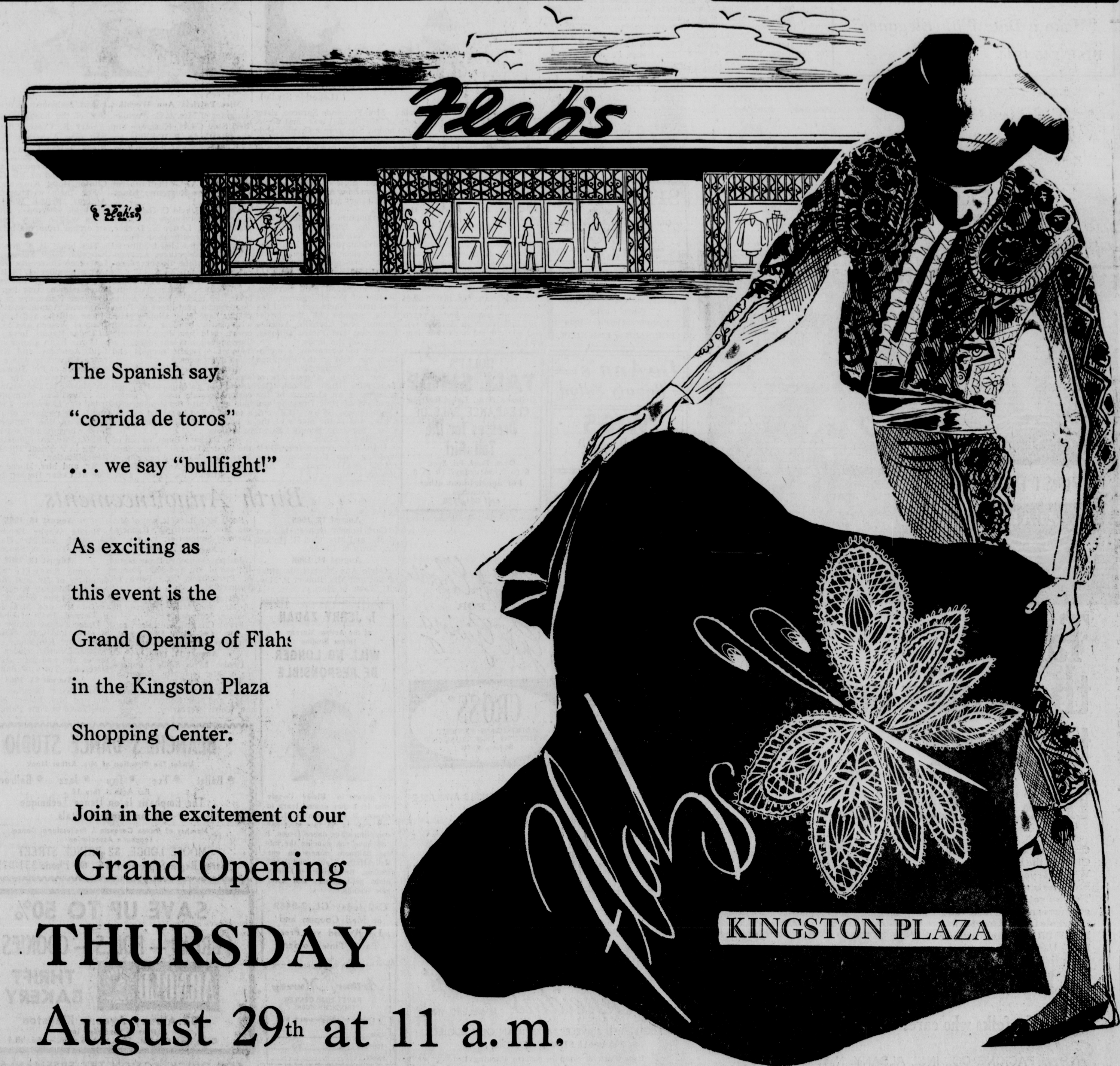
Among those present at yesterday's press conference at which Wilson revealed the park progress were Woodstock supervisor Milton Houst, City Legislator Melvin Mones and Reginald H. Every of Shandaken.

When the first actual park plan was proposed for the Catskill Mountain area in 1963, with both Assemblyman Wilson and Senator Ogden Bush as prime movers for its establishment, it was greeted enthusiastically by scores of organizations and hundreds of individuals.

Among those backing the endeavor were the Woodstock and Shandaken Town Board, Catskill Mountain Development Council, Empire State Grange and civic and church groups.

Wilson has said that the Wittenberg Park, along with Belleayre Ski Center and the proposed Bristol Recreation area in the Town of Saugerties, will provide the people of Ulster County with a wide variety of recreation sites.

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF WITTENBERG STATE PARK



The Spanish say
"corrida de toros"
... we say "bullfight!"

As exciting as
this event is the
Grand Opening of Flah's
in the Kingston Plaza
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Join in the excitement of our
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KINGSTON PLAZA

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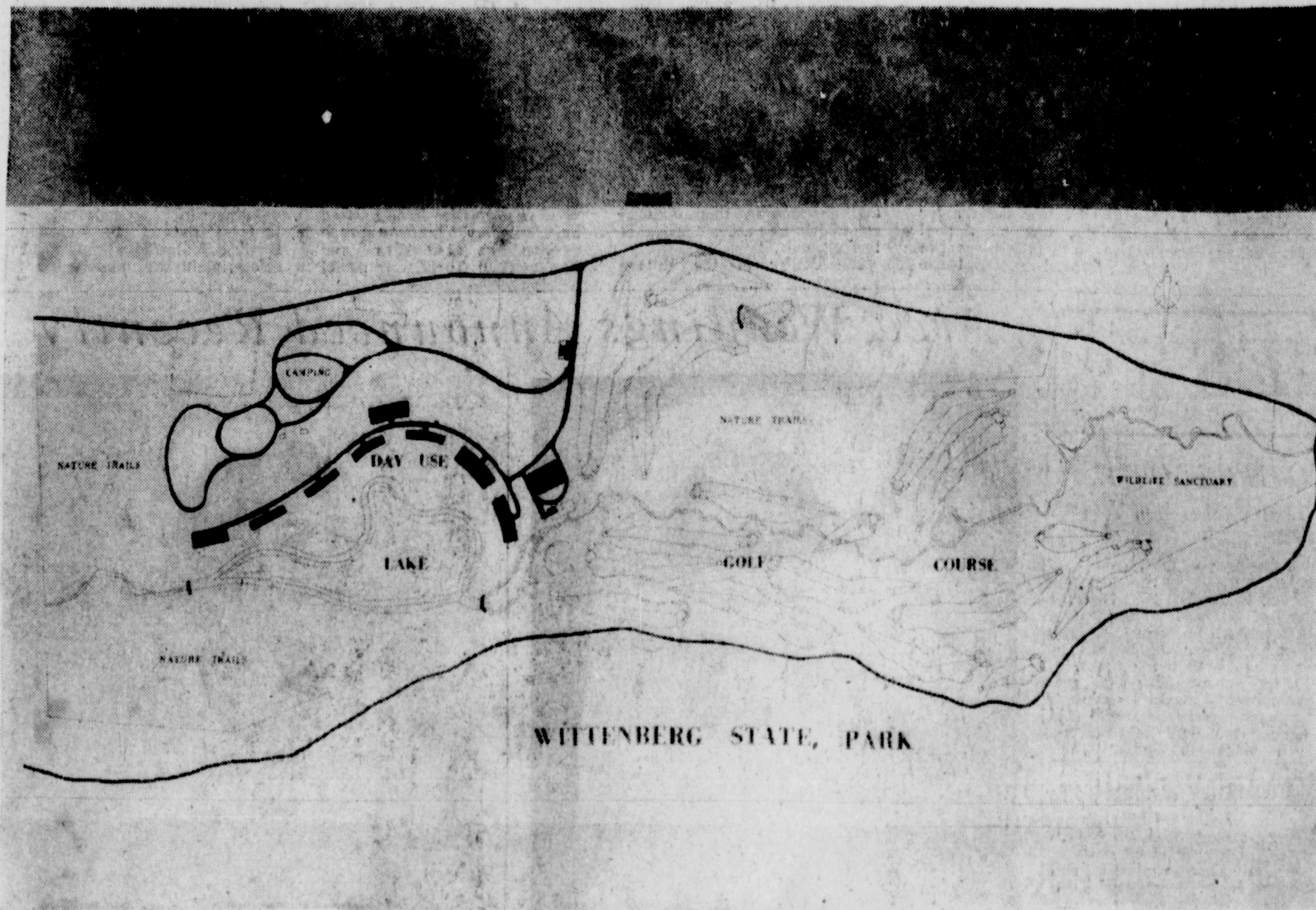
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KINGSTON PLAZA

It's W-I-D-E Ties for Men in 1968's Fall Fashions

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Almost anything goes in 1968 fall ties as long as they are wide. What started as a trend a year or so ago is now a style fact and a big percentage of the fall ties appear to be in the neighborhood of four inches wide—and a few almost five.

This year, too, there is more coordination among shirt and necktie manufacturers than ever before and in many cases direct coordination among clothing manufacturers. In a few cases a consumer can buy a package deal—suit, shirt, tie, etc., all carefully color coordinated.

The fall shirts come in very deep tones and a manufacturer such as Hathaway would work closely with such companies as Hut, Polo and Pulitzer. A big tie company like Burma-Bibas would work closely with Hart Schaffner and Marx, Eagle Clothing or perhaps Botany while studying shirt swatches from leading shirtmakers.

The rush to turtleneck sweaters and Nehru or Mao jackets appears to have had little or no effect on tie sales. The Men's Tie Foundation reports sales of \$410 million in 1967, or 270 million ties, up from the \$390 million of the year before. Predictions for 1968 are more

than \$500 million in sales for 285 million ties.

One of the new style leaders is Ralph Lauren, 28, who left a staid old traditional tie house a year ago to found Polo and take the neckwear world by storm. His ties are about 3½ inches with a wide throat to produce bulky knots.

Paisleys are considered dead by most of the tie world, but not by Lauren who brought them back in striking colors including purples and deep oranges (plus subdued colors) and calls them tapestries. The big story here is texture and Lauren does it with such items as square bottomed knits, silk Shetlands, heavy reps.

Another style leader is Walter Kelly of Hut (Nino Ricci, Lanvin). His ties generally run 3½ inches with a 3-inch shoulder for a shaped or ascot look. For Lanvin he has a new print look—one showed bit white overlapping circles on a blue background.

Pulitzer of New York, who uses basic designs of the past with new colors, also has gone wide and 90 per cent are 3½ inches and some at four. Pulitzer is big on "medium" colors—shrimp, magenta and lime green.

John Weitz, who designs for Burma-Bibas, has an animal collection for fall—zebra stripes, leopard spots, turtle

and alligator squares—in such improbable animal colors as navy and dark red. His run 3 to 3½ inches.

Oleg Cassini showed a Zodiac collection with Zodiac signs against a solid background and 3½ inches wide, with a wide throat. Triguere showed a wool crepe in Far Eastern prints, slightly bled like a Madras.

Robert L. Schafer, a rising young designer for Burma Bibas, had these ideas for the Prince Igor line—animal prints which are tiny figures of animals such as zebras, giraffes and jaguars in their natural colors but against a variety of backgrounds.

Bill Miller of the Village

Square, whose wide ties several years back helped create the current fashion, runs from four to five inches with a few at six. He used velvet for a rich and wide looking tie that can be worn as an ascot; an Indian (American) print on a very wide, wide-waisted corduroy to give bulk.

Countess Mara, holding at 3 inches, refuses to get caught up in the frenzy of the fashion cycle on grounds most of the customers in its \$8 to \$100 price range are conservative businessmen. The cycle brought back Chinoiserie which are vivid pastel satins hand painted by artist May Ying Lee inscribed designs as butterflies and flowers (\$50). There were pastel

silk crepes with large rambling designs.

Fabiana, long known for its fine silks, holds its ties at 3½ inches. It showed a real basket weave silk in multi-colors, a three-dimensional boucle and corded stripe.

Damon Creations held the throat of its ties narrow for people who don't want big bulky knots. One group were water prints and brush prints which looked as if an artist had brushed on the design. A "tie on tie" design had small figures forming stripes. Don Loper had what looked like a Picasso painting in subdued colors; Liberty showed the classic English foulard but in vivid colors; plaids and minichecks.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A Schoolgirl's Beauty Takes 'Homework'

Is there a school belle in schoolgirl should learn and it's your house? If there is, up to Mom to be the teacher. chances are these are exciting. Teach her to walk straight and not a little exasperated and sit tall. The slouch is out. ating times for you. Getting a Remind her to smile—often and tencer or pre-teen looking with warmth; and to keep her her best clothes-wise and voice well modulated. Set the beauty-wise for that first day good example. We can all stand of school takes a smart mother a reminder from time to time. —and a patient one.

Whether the clothes are off youngster is so important but a Fifth Avenue mamequin or so difficult. It has been esti-off the family sewing machine mated that teenage girls spend they will look better if the more than half of their earnings wearer is poised and pretty, or allowances on cosmetics. And This is the first lesson the it seems that many of them try

to get it all on their faces at called problem skin of teen-one time! It is up to mother to agers. point out that makeup should be applied with taste, not with a trowel.

Mascara, lipstick, rouge, blusher, shadow — all should be used in moderation. Cosmetics should highlight beautiful young skin, not mask it. Heavy astringents should be avoided. Good quality witch hazel makes an ideal skin freshener. Being a pure herbal extract, it is safe even for so-

good marks in school.

Children's Show Scheduled Wednesday

"Jack and The Beanstalk," by the award winning Prince Street Players, Ltd. WCBS-TV. Book and lyrics were written by Jim Eiler who also, with Jeanne Bargy, wrote the music. This company has been providing free performances this summer at 10 New York City parks and playgrounds. They have been praised by city officials and educators for their work which has been under the co-sponsorship of WCBS-TV and the New York City Parks Department.

The troupe has also given free performances in Newark, N. J., after last summer's riots, in New York City schools and in Dayton, Ohio, where, during that city's Living Arts Program, the performers inspired some 300 artistically gifted children from all levels of society by participating in seminars and discussion groups.

Tickets are available at the box office from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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It's W-I-D-E Ties for Men in 1968's Fall Fashions

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Almost anything goes in 1968 fall ties as long as they are wide. What started as a trend a year or so ago is now a style fact and a big percentage of the fall ties appear to be in the neighborhood of four inches wide—and a few almost five.
This year, too, there is more coordination among shirt and necktie manufacturers than ever before and in many cases direct coordination among clothing manufacturers. In a few cases a consumer can buy a package deal—suit, shirt, tie, etc., all carefully color coordinated.

The fall shirts come in very deep tones and a manufacturer such as Hathaway would work closely with such companies as Hut, Polo and Pulitzer. A big tie company like Burma-Bibas would work closely with Hart Schaffner and Marx, Eagle Clothing or perhaps Botany while studying shirt swatches from leading shirtmakers.
The rush to turtleneck sweaters and Nehru or Mao jackets appears to have had little or no effect on tie sales. The Men's Tie Foundation reports sales of \$410 million in 1967, or 270 million ties, up from the \$390 million of the year before. Predictions for 1968 are more

than \$500 million in sales for 285 million ties.
One of the new style leaders is Ralph Lauren, 28, who left a staid old traditional tie house a year ago to found Polo and take the neckwear world by storm. His ties are about 3 1/2 inches with a wide throat to produce bulky knots.
Paisleys are considered dead by most of the tie world, but not by Lauren who brought them back in striking colors including purples and deep oranges (plus subdued colors) and calls them tapestries. The big story here is texture and Lauren does it with such items as square bottomed knits, silk Shetlands, heavy reps.

Another style leader is Walter Kelly of Hut (Nino Ricci, Lanvin). His ties generally run 3 1/2 inches with a 3-inch shoulder for a shaped or ascot look. For Lanvin he has a new print look—one showed bit white overlapping circles on a blue background.
Pulitzer of New York, who uses basic designs of the past with new colors, also has gone wide and 90 per cent are 3 1/2 inches and some at four. Pulitzer is big on "medium" colors—shrimp, magenta and lime green.
John Weitz, who designs for Burma-Bibas, has an animal collection for fall—zebra stripes, leopard spots, turtle

and alligator squares—in such improbable animal colors as navy and dark red. His run 3 to 3 1/2 inches.
Oleg Cassini showed a Zodiac collection with Zodiac signs against a solid background and 3 1/2 inches wide, with a wide throat. Triguere showed a wool crepe in Far Eastern prints, slightly bled like a Madras.
Robert L. Schafer, a rising young designer for Burma Bibas, had these ideas for the Prince Igor line—animal prints which are tiny figures of animals such as zebras, giraffes and jaguars in their natural colors but against a variety of backgrounds.
Bill Miller of the Village

Square, whose wide ties several years back helped create the current fashion, runs from four to five inches with a few at six. He used velvet for a rich and wide looking tie that can be worn as an ascot; an Indian (American) print on a very wide, wide-waisted corduroy to give bulk.
Countess Mara, holding at 3 inches, refuses to get caught up in the frenzy of the fashion cycle on grounds most of the customers in its \$8 to \$100 price range are conservative businessmen. The cycle brought back Chinoiserie which are vivid pastel satins hand painted by artist May Ying Lee in such designs as butterflies and flowers (\$50). There were pastel

silk crepes with large rambling designs.
Fabiana, long known for its fine silks, holds its ties at 3 1/2 inches. It showed a real basket weave silk in multi-colors, a three-dimensional boucle and corded stripe.
Damon Creations held the throat of its ties narrow for people who don't want big bulky knots. One group were water prints and brush prints which looked as if an artist had brushed on the design. A "tie on tie" design had small figures forming stripes. Don Loper had what looked like a Picasso painting in subdued colors; Liberty showed the classic English foulard but in vivid colors; plaids and minichecks.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A Schoolgirl's Beauty Takes 'Homework'

Is there a school belle in schoolgirl should learn and it's your house? If there is, up to Mom to be the teacher. chances are these are exciting. Teach her to walk straight ing and not a little exasperated and sit tall. The slouch is out. ating times for you. Getting a Remind her to smile—often and teen or pre-teen looking with warmth; and to keep her her best clothes-wise and voice well modulated. Set the beauty-wise for that first day good example. We can all stand of school takes a smart mother a reminder from time to time. —and a patient one.
Teaching good grooming to a Whether the clothes are off youngster is so important but a Fifth Avenue mannequin or so difficult. It has been esti- off the family sewing machine mated that teenage girls spend they will look better if the more than half of their earnings weaver is poised and pretty, or allowances on cosmetics. And This is the first lesson the it seems that many of them try

to get it all on their faces at called problem skin of teen- one time! It is up to mother to agers.
The little lady may be ex- perience the first growth of unwanted hair on the legs, and under the arms. Teach her the blusher, shadow — all should arts of the razor or depilatory. After each session she can- sooth the sensitive skin by splashing with witch hazel. The school girl who gets good beauty marks is going to have the poise and self con- fidence that will help her get extract, it is safe even for so- good marks in school.

Children's Show Scheduled Wednesday

"Jack and The Beanstalk," by the award winning Prince Street Players, Ltd. WCBS-TV. season, will play one perform- at Eddie Rich's Colonie Summer Theatre in Latham on Wednesday afternoon. Cur- tain time is 2 p. m.
This is the same production that was aired over the CBS- TV network in the spring of 1966. The New York Daily News said, "It was a gay, wonderful romp from begin- ning to end. A colorful Easter basket full of musical goodies for the young at heart as well as the small fry."
The production was produced

Area Weddings Announced Recently



MRS. JOSEPH SARACCO (Lakeside Studio)



MRS. ROBERT SUMNER HORNE

Miss Maria Pia DiPoala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dom- onick DiPoala, Glasco, became the bride of Joseph Saracco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony Saracco, 843 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn., on Sunday, Aug. 18, at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco.
The Rev. Joseph M. Santulin officiated at the double ring ceremony.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of lace styled with a bodice accented with seed pearls. The gown featured an A-line skirt attached to an em- pire waist which was trimmed with seed pearls. A lace de- tachable train was fastened at the shoulders. A double queen's crown of pearls and crystals held her fingertip illusion veil, and she carried a cascade bou- quet of white roses.
Attendants were the Misses Rosealba DiPoala, Marie Di- Poala, both sisters of the bride; Carol Schiavone; and Laura Di- Santao, niece of the bridegroom. Their two-tone green gowns were fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant.
Dr. Fernando Paul Saracco, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Di- Leila, nephew of the bride- groom; Fred Costello; Amedeo Cappelletti; and Pietro DiPoala, brother of the bride.
After the ceremony, a recep- tion was held at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.
The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School. Her husband is an alumnus of the Academy of Hair Dressing and Cosmetology, New Haven, Conn., and is the owner of the Casa Saracco Beauty Salon, New Haven, Conn.
Upon their return from their wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Patricia Ann Woehlke, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Woehlke, 1085 Stoll Court, Kingston, and the late Dr. A. B. Woehlke, be- came the bride of Robert Sum- ner Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Horne, Times Farm Road, Andover, Conn., on Sat- urday, Aug. 17, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, King- ston.
The Rev. David C. Gaise offi- ciated at the double ring cere- mony. Mrs. Lester E. Decker, organist, accompanied Henry Purcell who provided traditional wedding selections. Arrange- ments of white flowers deco- rated the altar.
Given in marriage by Richard A. Woehlke, brother of the bride, the bride wore an A-line floor-length coat-dress of Peau d'Ange lace over slipper satin with satin banding. A satin crown held her chapel length illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and celandine leaves.
Miss Patricia Griffith, Utica, was maid of honor. She was dressed in an imported French cotton brocade dress of green, blue and white floral print with a forest green bow, and carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations.
Miss Barbara Bunn, cousin of the bride, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Toni Woehlke, cousin of the bride, Los Angeles, Calif., were attendants. They wore

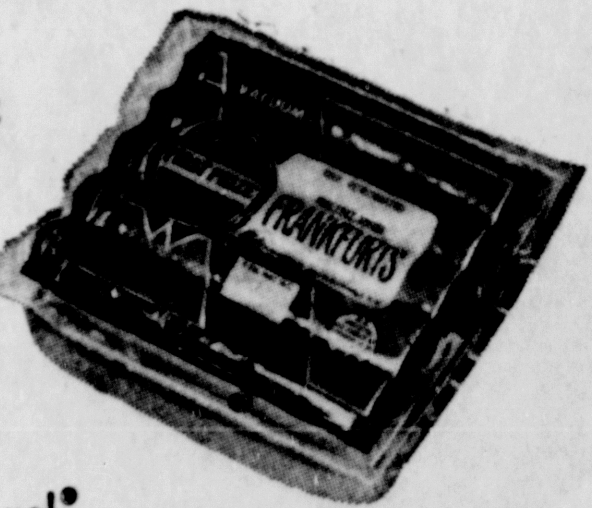
gowns fashioned identically to that of the honor attendant.
Gary R. Creot, Elmira, was best man. Ushers were Steven Riggs, Wilton, Conn., and Peter Cornwell, Glens Falls.
After the wedding a recep- tion was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.
For their wedding trip to Antigua, British West Indies, the bride selected a white knit dress with a navy jacket and an orchid from the bridal bou- quet.
The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and St. Lawrence University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Social Sorority. She received her Master of Arts degree from Syracuse University in Student Personnel Administration. Mrs. Horne will be assistant to the Dean of Women at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Horne is an alumnus of Suf- field Academy and St. Law- rence University where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. He received his Master of Education degree in Educational Administration from St. Lawrence University and is the recipient of a fellow- ship from the University of Iowa where he will work on his PhD in Physical Education, ma- joring in Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation.
Mr. and Mrs. Horne will re- side at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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Birth Announcements

August 13, 1968
Carl Robert Hubert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Hubert Sr., Town of Ulster.
August 14, 1968
Gayle Ann Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Merritt, Town of Hurley.
August 15, 1968
Scott Eric Rachels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rachels, Town of Saugerties.
August 16, 1968
Joseph Anthony Provenzano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Provenzano Sr., Town of Saugerties.
August 17, 1968
Jeffrey Edward Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Charles, Kingston.
Frank Charles Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Whittaker, Town of Saugerties.
August 18, 1968
Denise Lynn Squier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Squier, Town of Marlborough.
Kay Eileen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, Town of Hurley.
August 18, 1968
Randy Wayne Bennett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy W. Bennett, Town of Saugerties.
August 19, 1968
Yvonne Rosette Kouhout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Kouhout, Kingston.
Vivian Lynn Gerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. F. Gerard, Town of Ulster.
Oscar Eugene Palmer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Palmer Jr., Kingston.
Loral Lynn Drechsler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Drechsler, Town of Saugerties.
August 21, 1968
Carl Scott Gorsline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gorsline, Town of New Paltz.

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FOR QUICK ACTION TRY FREEMAN ADS

Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

What is to become of our cities? We read about the ghettos although most of us have never seen one. Once in a while conditions of living in them become clear because of a chance remark. A student who was tutoring a child in a tenement apartment was distressed at a very large cockroach walking across the floor. The child stepped on it with his bare foot without a thought. "You get used to them," he said. In a city in Pennsylvania where the ghetto dwellings have been condemned for years though people still live in them, the rats are said to be as "large as dispatch cases." This is a pretty big rat.

Will it be enough to tear down the dilapidated buildings and build new ones? Where will the ghetto dwellers live meantime? Will they want to live in a ghetto, even if rebuilt? I have often thought that Harlem would not exist if everyone who came to New York during the first World War had been permitted to live where his income let him live, regardless of color. A white farmer who brought his family to the city and got a job in the A and P lived with other such clerks. The rent he could pay determined his neighborhood.

What we need is a Fairy Godmother. She would wave her wand and large areas in the centers of New York or Detroit or Chicago would simply disappear. In their place would be comfortable dwellings, some single, some apartments, with trees and grass between them. There would be parks, schools, libraries, hospitals. (She is, of course, a very powerful Fairy Godmother.) Indeed she is so powerful that there would be no rush for the new houses, with people pushing others aside, but they would move in an orderly fashion, not even first come, first served, but simply where there was enough for all. None of the people would take the slightest interest in skin color, although brunettes might be a bit more popular than blondes. Everybody would have a job with skill enough to keep it. And nobody would hate anybody else.

This is a fairy tale but in all seriousness something almost as extraordinary will have to happen before our cities are restored to decent living. It is not enough to increase our charity; ghetto dwellers want their rights, not to be "helped." It is not even enough to appropriate large sums of public money. There is not enough money in Fort Knox to pay for the new housing and new schools, etc., and in addition to buy the new souls we shall need. The black people need new souls, too.

What we must do is dislike our neighbors as much as we please, because he does not cut his grass, because he mistreats his cat, because he keeps the radio on too late at night, because he is unfaithful to his wife, that nice woman — but never, never because his skin color is different from our own. It is hard to break old habits. Being conscious of skin color is a habit centuries old. But if we don't break it, we shall find ourselves in serious trouble, with our own people and with other nations. I read about a woman who lost nearly 200 pounds by eating sensibly and not too much. I know several men who stopped smoking on a certain day and never smoked again. Bad habits can be broken, and without a Fairy Godmother either. Which since we are unlikely to find her, is just as well.

Lt. Suenram on Leave

Army 1st Lieutenant Michael E. Suenram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn E. Suenram of Whittier, Kingston, has recently completed flight training at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. He is home on leave with his wife, the former Pamela Davis, after which Lt. Suenram will report to Oakland, Calif., for duty in Vietnam as an army aviator.

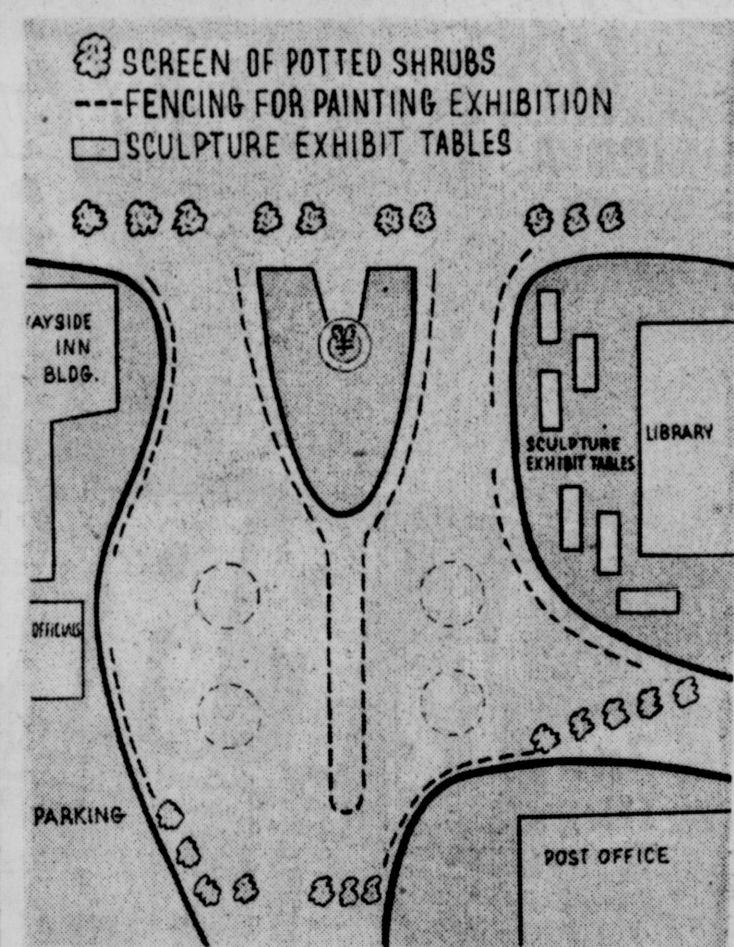


AAUW PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE — Miss Veronica Chmura, seated (L-R), program chairman and first vice president of American Association of University Women, discusses final plans for the coming year with Mrs. Herbert Bloom, area representative for cultural interests; and standing (L-R) Mrs. Guy L. Beckwith, area representative for community problems; Miss Virginia Donahue, implementation chairman. Other committee members include Mrs. Othman Abu-Gheida, area representative for foreign affairs, and Mrs. Robert S. Diamond, education. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Layout of Ellenville's Outdoor Art Exhibit-Auction Saturday

Layout for Ellenville's Outdoor Art Exhibit and Auction has been established by the Ellenville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Catskills Resort Association, co-sponsors of the Saturday event.

As shown in the drawing



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Program Development Committee of AAUW, Kingston Branch, Plans 1968-69 Events

"The Unrest in Our Society with Attention to Our Local Community" will be the focus of the program of the Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women during 1968-1969. Miss Veronica Chmura, program chairman, has announced. Plans for the coming year were completed at a meeting of the Program Development Committee Thursday evening, Aug. 22.

Different aspects of this general topic will be explored in programs covering the four areas of mass media, education, welfare, and police protection. A joint meeting with the Family and Welfare Committee of the Citizen's Survey of Ulster County will enable members to hear Dr. Edward F. Shea, chairman, discuss local welfare problems with his committee. A panel representing the local private, parochial and public schools will present a discussion of the Kingston educational system at

another meeting. Prominent speakers will talk on police protection and mass media. Study-action groups will be formed after the monthly programs to consider further what AAUW can do in these four areas. This over-all program is based upon a New York State Division resolution recommending a thorough study of today's unrest and civil disorders.

The Report of the U. S. Riot Commission with Otto Kerner, chairman, will be available to members as background reading for the year. Discussion of the Kerner Report will be the program at a spring meeting. The Program Development Committee will keep informed on the work of the new Commission on Civil Disorders with Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman.

A dinner meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday, Sept. 10, will start the year. In December, the annual Fellow-

ship dinner will be held with Mrs. Lewis J. Ives, New York State Division Fellowship chairman, as speaker.

Members of the Program Development Committee include Miss Veronica Chmura, chairman and first vice president, Miss Virginia Donahue, implementation chairman; Mrs. Guy L. Beckwith, Mrs. Herbert Bloom, Mrs. Robert S. Diamond, and Mrs. Othman M. Abu-Gheida, area representatives; also, Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, Mrs. John Birch, Mrs. Robert Resta, Mrs. Charles Beech Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Gellhaus, Mrs. Roselle Hope Robbins, Mrs. James Williams, and Mrs. Harry Matzen, president.

Meetings of the AAUW are held on the second Tuesday evening of the month at the YWCA and are open to all interested women. For further information, contact Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, 6 Oriole Drive, Woodstock.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute
Identifying Oneself on the Telephone

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever proper to identify oneself as "Mr." or "Miss" so and son? We are telephone salesmen and my colleagues feel they should introduce themselves as "Mr. Jones." I say no—it should be "John Jones calling." Who is right?—H. C.

Dear H. C.: To a secretary or operator who answers your "all, you use your title—"This is Mr. Jones. May I speak to..." When you reach the person you are calling, you identify yourself more explicitly by using "John Jones." The same holds true for a woman—using "Miss" or "Mrs."

Who Speaks First?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it always up to a woman to make the first move in greeting a man—whether he is a neighbor or an acquaintance? For instance, if I am standing in front of my home and a neighbor goes to his car which is parked not

more than 10 feet away, is it just stand for a while in the a chair in the receiving line. It up to me to say hello? I feel if receiving line and then go and is quite obvious that you are a woman has made every effort sit down, should I sit on a chair not doing it by choice, and the to be friendly or neighborly it in the receiving line, or should guests will appreciate your effort up to a man from then on. I not be in it at all?—Mrs. J. W. fort to greet them in spite of—Francine.

Dear Francine: When a man and woman barely knew each other, custom used to say that she made the first move. I suppose it arose from an idea that he was being "fresh" or "forward" if he spoke first. Today, women like men to treat them as equals, and which ever of the two sees the other first, speaks up. Certainly neighbors who have been acquaintances for some time would be standing on foolish ceremony if either insisted on waiting for the other to speak first.

Dear Mrs. W.: Under circumstances such as yours, it is absolutely correct for you to sit on (Dist. by Newsday Specials)

Hospital Club Makes Machine Donation

An instrument used to measure fetal heart rate has been donated to Northern Dutchess Hospital by the Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club.

Michael C. Mazzarella, hospital administrator, announced today. According to George Verrilli, M.D., Director of Obstetrics-Gynecology, this new machine, the Doptone, with its accompanying rate and rhythm sensor, is a simple and reliable way to observe the fetal pulse during labor and delivery.

The Doptone will permit a continuous monitoring of the fetal heart enabling the doctor way, Kingston.

Meeting Scheduled

The Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Home, 389 Broadway.

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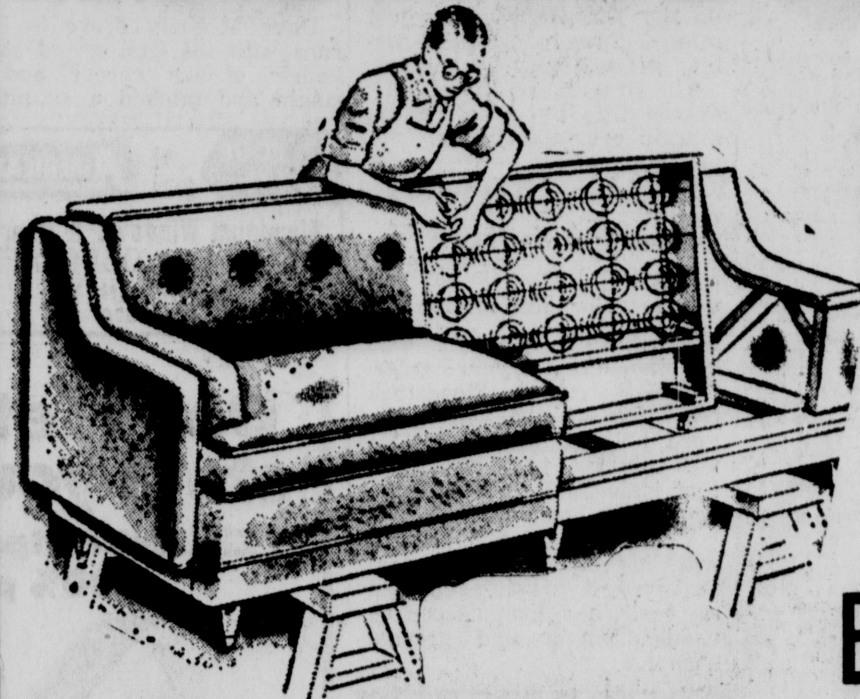
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Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

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What we need is a Fairy Godmother. She would wave her wand and large areas in the centers of New York or Detroit or Chicago would simply disappear. In their place would be comfortable dwellings, some single, some apartments, with trees and grass between them. There would be parks, schools, libraries, hospitals. (She is, of course, a very powerful Fairy Godmother.) Indeed she is so powerful that there would be no rush for the new houses, but people pushing others aside, but they would move in an orderly fashion, not even first come, first served, but simply sure there was enough for all. None of the people would take the slightest interest in skin color, although brunettes might be a bit more popular than blondes. Everybody would have a job with skill enough to keep it.

And nobody would hate anybody else. This is a fairy tale but in all seriousness something almost as extraordinary will have to happen before our cities are restored to decent living. It is not enough to increase our charity; ghetto dwellers want their rights, not to be "helped." It is not even enough to appropriate large sums of public money. There is not enough money in Fort Knox to pay for the new housing and new schools, etc., and in addition to buy the new souls we shall need. The black people need new souls, too.

What we must do is dislike our neighbors as much as we please, because he does not cut his grass, because he mistreats his cat, because he keeps the radio on too late at night, because he is unfaithful to his wife, that nice woman — but never, never because his skin color is different from our own. It is hard to break old habits. Being conscious of skin color is a habit centuries old. But if we don't break it, we shall find ourselves in serious trouble, with our own people and with other nations. I read about a woman who lost nearly 200 pounds by eating sensibly and not too much. I know several men who stopped smoking on a certain day and never smoked again. Bad habits can be broken, and without a Fairy Godmother either. Which since we are unlikely to find her, is just as well.

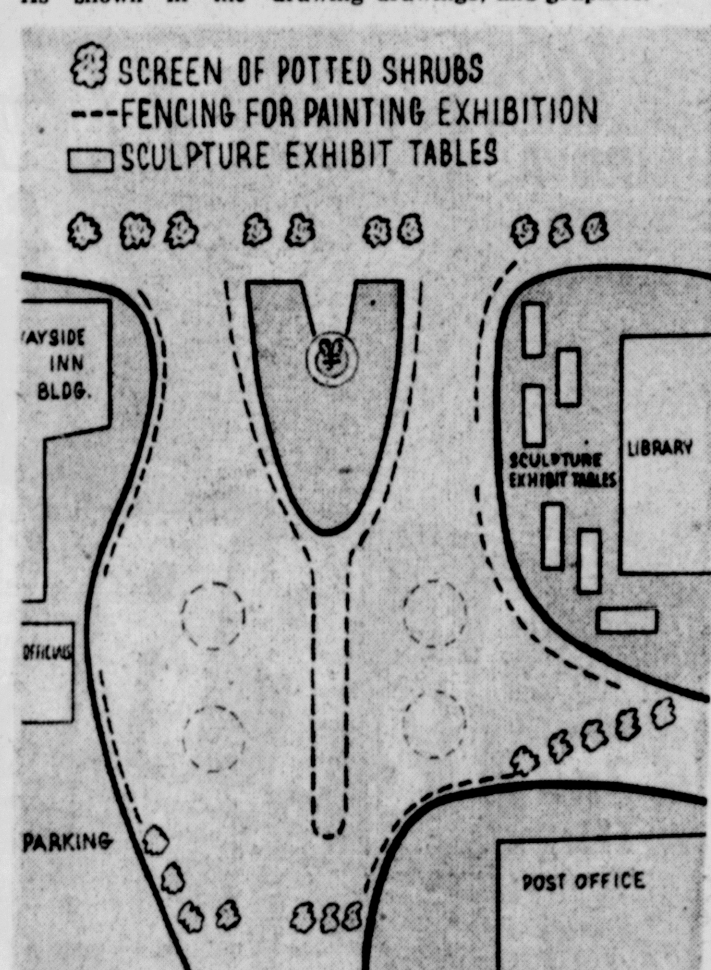
Lt. Suenram on Leave
Army 1st Lieutenant Michael E. Suenram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn E. Suenram of Whittier, Kingston, has recently completed flight training at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. He is home on leave with his wife, the former Pamela Davis, after which Lt. Suenram will report to Oakland, Calif., for duty in Vietnam as an army aviator.



AAUW PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE — Miss Veronica Chmura, seated (L-R), program chairman and first vice president of American Association of University Women, discusses final plans for the coming year with Mrs. Herbert Bloom, area representative for cultural interests; and standing (L-R) Mrs. Guy L. Beckwith, area representative for community problems; Miss Virginia Donahue, implementation chairman. Other committee members include Mrs. Othman Abu-Gheida, area representative for foreign affairs, and Mrs. Robert S. Diamond, education. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Layout of Ellenville's Outdoor Art Exhibit-Auction Saturday

Layout for Ellenville's Outdoor Art Exhibit and Auction has been established by the Ellenville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Catskills Resort Association, co-sponsors of the Saturday event. As shown in the drawing above, Liberty Square will be closed to all but pedestrian traffic during the 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. exhibit hours by a screen of native pine shrubbery. Facilities will be provided by snow fencing for the hanging of paintings, drawings, and graphics.



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Program Development Committee of AAUW, Kingston Branch, Plans 1968-69 Events

"The Unrest in Our Society with Attention to Our Local Community" will be the focus of the program of the Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women during 1968-1969, Miss Veronica Chmura, program chairman, has announced. Plans for the coming year were completed at a meeting of the Program Development Committee Thursday evening, Aug. 22.

Different aspects of this general topic will be explored in programs covering the four areas of mass media, education, welfare, and police protection. A joint meeting with the Family and Welfare Committee of the Citizen's Survey of Ulster County will enable members to hear Dr. Edward F. Shea, chairman, discuss local welfare problems with his committee. A panel representing the local private, parochial and public schools will present a discussion of the Kingston educational system at

another meeting. Prominent speakers will talk on police protection and mass media. Study-action groups will be formed after the monthly programs to consider further what AAUW can do in these four areas. This over-all program is based upon a New York State Division resolution recommending a thorough study of today's unrest and civil disorders.

The Report of the U. S. Riot Commission with Otto Kerner, chairman, will be available to members as background reading for the year. Discussion of the Kerner Report will be the program at a spring meeting. The Program Development Committee will keep informed on the work of the new Commission on Civil Disorders with Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman.

A dinner meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday, Sept. 10, will start the year. In December, the annual Fellow-

ship dinner will be held with Mrs. Lewis J. Ives, New York State Division Fellowship chairman, as speaker.

Members of the Program Development Committee include Miss Veronica Chmura, chairman and first vice president, Miss Virginia Donahue, implementation chairman; Mrs. Guy L. Beckwith, Mrs. Herbert Bloom, Mrs. Robert S. Diamond, and Mrs. Othman M. Abu-Gheida, area representatives; also, Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, Mrs. John Birch, Mrs. Robert Resta, Mrs. Charles Beech Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Gellhaus, Mrs. Roselle Hope Robbins, Mrs. James Williams, and Mrs. Harry Matzen, president.

Meetings of the AAUW are held on the second Tuesday evening of the month at the YWCA and are open to all interested women. For further information, contact Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, 6 Oriole Drive, Woodstock.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute
Identifying Oneself on the Telephone

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever proper to identify oneself as "Mr." or "Miss" so and son? We are telephone salesmen and my colleagues feel they should introduce themselves as "Mr. Jones." I say no—it should be "John Jones calling." Who is right?—H. C.

Dear H. C.: To a secretary or operator who answers your "all, you use your title." This is Mr. Jones. May I speak to... When you reach the person you are calling, you identify yourself more explicitly by using "John Jones." The same holds true for a woman—using "Miss" or "Mrs."

Who Speaks First?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it always up to a woman to make the first move in greeting a man—whether he is a neighbor or an acquaintance? For instance, if I am standing in front of my home and a neighbor goes to his car which is parked not

more than 10 feet away, is it up to me to say hello? I feel if receiving line and then go and sit down, should I sit on a chair not doing it by choice, and the woman has made every effort to be friendly or neighborly it is up to a man from then on. I not be in it at all?—Mrs. J. W. fort to greet them in spite of

—Francine.
Dear Francine: When a man and woman barely knew each other, custom used to say that she made the first move. I suppose it arose from an idea that he was being "fresh" or "forward" if he spoke first. Today, women like men to treat them as equals, and which ever of the two sees the other first, speaks up. Certainly neighbors who have been acquaintances for some time would be standing on foolish ceremony if either insisted on waiting for the other to speak first.

Unable to Stand To Receive Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter will have a large wedding. I have an internal physical problem and I cannot stand for very long. Would you suggest that I

stances such as yours, it is absolutely correct for you to sit on

Dear Mrs. W.: Under circumstances such as yours, it is absolutely correct for you to sit on

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Hospital Club Makes Machine Donation

An instrument used to measure fetal heart rate has been donated to Northern Dutchess Hospital by the Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club.

Michael C. Mazzarella, hospital administrator, announced today. According to George Verrilli, M.D., Director of Obstetrics-Gynecology, this new machine, the Dopitone, with its accompanying rate and rhythm sensor, is a simple and reliable way to observe the fetal pulse during labor and delivery.

The Dopitone will permit continuous monitoring of the fetal heart enabling the doctor way, Kingston.

Meeting Scheduled

The Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Home, 389 Broadway.

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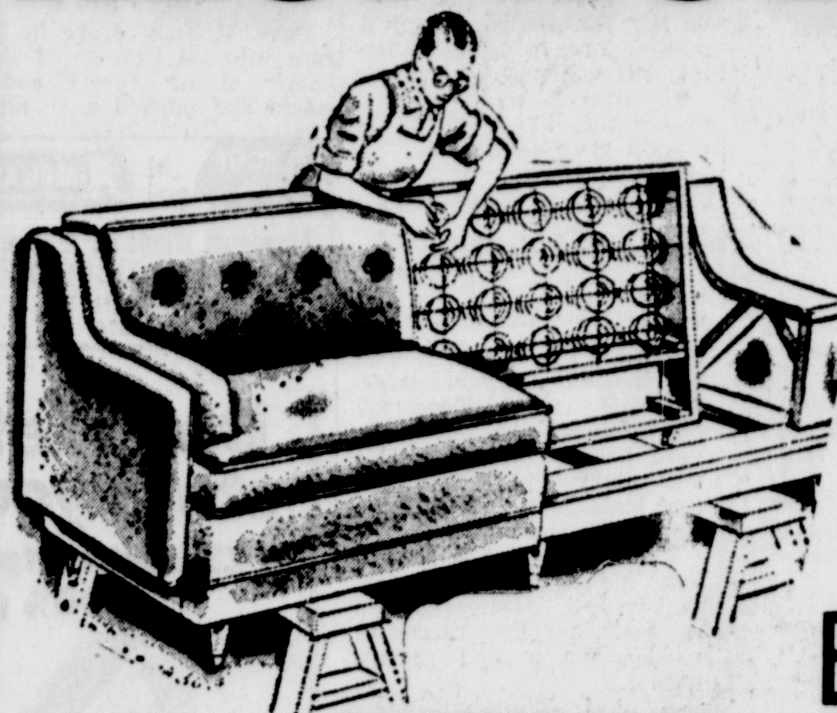
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Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 27 — As the wonderful days of the 1968 summer vacation start the count down to the first day of classes, thoughts of preparation for hair care are in order.

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American's Rondout Bank Captures LL Playoffs



KINGSTON AREA CHAMPIONS — Members of the Rondout National Bank team who won the greater Kingston Area Little League playoffs are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Carman Milano, Joe Martin, Ron Jansen, Mike Kiernan and Kevin Bockelmann. Second row: Bill Sinsabaugh, Lou Thernstede, Paul Mitchell, Paul Gallo, Steve Misasi. Third row: Bill Sinsabaugh, manager, Perry Gallo, Phil Vertetti, Gary Gallo, Gary Sterling, Stan Cable, coach, and Chris Hogan. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Rondout National Bank (American)	3	0
Town of Ulster Indians	2	1
J.C. Crows	1	2
National VFW Pirates	0	3

Rondout National Bank, representing the American Little League, scored a 1-0 victory over the Pirates of National Little League Monday, to complete a three-game sweep en route to its second straight Greater Kingston Area Little League championship.

Town of Ulster Indians finished second with a 2-1 record. Kingston Jaycees Crows had a 1-2 record and National League VFW Pirates (0-3) in the four-team double elimination playoff.

Paul Mitchell pitched his second shutout of the series giving up just two hits. Tim Johnson also pitched well for the Pirates striking out 10 and giving up five markers.

The winning run was scored in the third inning as Paul Mike Kiernan made the play of the game as Phil Tim Gallio, led off with a single, brouck hit a long drive and Kiernan made a one handed catch firing the ball to first to double off the runner.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Sports

Kitty Fowler Scores A Tennis 'Hat Trick'

Kitty Fowler matched Pete Zeesh's "hat trick" performance in the Ulster County Tennis Tournament Monday, when she teamed with Zeesh to capture the 1968 Mixed Doubles championship.

The No. 1 seeded team in the tournament, Miss Fowler and Zeesh, the singles champion, turned back the challenge of Miss Fowler's sister, Barbara Badalato, and Dick Smith in straight sets, 6-3, 9-7.

It was the final championship event of the highly successful tournament.

Previously, Miss Fowler, daughter of Nick and Mary Fowler of Kingston, had captured the singles crown with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Ruth Golden of Ellenville.

Relinquish Lead

Smith and Badalato fought to 6-5 lead in the second but couldn't hold the pace when it seemed they would square the women's doubles in straight match at one set apiece. Instead the Zeesh-Fowler tandem took four of the next five games to win set and title.

Zeesh achieved his hat trick with a repeat in singles, the doubles crown with his brother, Bill, and Monday's mixed crown with Miss Fowler.

The action came in the second set of the doubles finals yesterday at Forsyth Park, after Zeesh and Fowler had breezed to a 6-3 win in the opening set.

Won With Sister

She then teamed with her sister, Barbara, to sweep the tournament officials described the 1968 event as the most successful in its history. The Kingston Area Tennis Association-sponsored tournament attracted more than 70 players who were involved in over 100 matches.

Great credit is due William Spangenberg of Woodstock, the tournament chairman, and Ray Lauterbach, also of Woodstock, who did a tremendous public relations job for the tournament.

Town of Ulster Indians took second place by defeating the Crow of the J.C.C. Little League, 4-3. Kevin Coughlin struck out 13 in a losing cause and Jim Olen went the distance to get the win for the Indians.

Treat in Sixth

Lee Geanuleas had two singles and Olen a double for the Indians. Larry LaFord had a double and single to lead the J.C.C. Crows. The Crows threatened to tie the game in the sixth with a man on third, Keven McCoolan caught a fly ball and a perfect relay to Keith Sweeney at third and on to David Letersky the catcher nailed the runner to save the game.

The scores.

(6) (VFW) (A) (J.C.C. Crows) (1) (1)	AB	R	H	AB	R	H	
DeCicco 2b	2	0	0	P. Gallo c	2	1	1
Wonderly ss	2	0	0	P. Gallo rf	1	0	0
Boler ph	1	0	0	G. Gallo lf	1	0	0
Price cf	2	0	0	Hogan ss	3	0	1
McCloskey c	3	0	0	Kiernan cf	3	0	1
Timbrook lb	2	0	1	Stoerz rf	2	0	0
Duffy lf	2	0	1	Verietis lf	2	0	1
Polacco 3b	2	0	0	Bockl/mq lb	1	0	0
Mahoney rf	1	0	0	Mitchell p	2	0	1
Johnson p	2	0	0	Sinsab 4b	1	0	0
				Milano 2b	1	0	0

Totals 19 0 2 Totals 20 1 5

Pirates (National) 000 000-0
Rondout National Bank (A) 000 000-1
E-Pirates 1, Rondout National Bank 2
RBI-Chris Hogan 1, BB-Paul Mitchell 3, Tom Johnson 2, SO-Paul Mitchell 7, Tom Johnson 10.

Town of Ulster Indians (4) J.C.C. Crows (3)

AB	R	H	AB	R	H		
Fox 2b	2	1	0	Boyer rf	3	1	1
McCoolan cf	3	0	0	Weber lf	3	0	1
Olen p	3	1	1	LaFord 2b	3	0	2
Geanuleas ss	2	2	2	Albertini ss	3	0	0
Letersky lb	3	0	0	Coughlin p	3	0	0
Sweeney 3b	2	0	1	Spiesm 2b	2	0	1
Letersky c	2	0	1	Stauble c	1	1	1
Schabot rf	2	0	0	North lf	2	0	1
Binnay lf	1	0	0	Murphy cf	3	1	0
Clauser lf-rf	2	0	0				

Totals 23 4 5 Totals 23 3 7

Indians 010 210-4
Crows 001 101-3
RBI-Sweeney 2, Geanuleas 1, C. Letersky 1, North 2, Weber 1, BB-Olen 1, BB-Olen 1, Coughlin 4, SO-Olen 2, Coughlin 13.

Mets' McAndrew Zeroes Cards, 1 to 0

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sport Writer

The first two runs the New York Mets scored for Jim McAndrew came a little too late... and a little too early. The next one came just in time.

McAndrew, shut out in his first four major league starts and beaten 13-3 in his fifth try

after receiving an early two-run boost, finally broke the ice Monday night with a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 24-year-old right-hander completed a five-hitter against the National League leaders after the Mets broke a scoreless tie on Cleon Jones' sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

That run gave McAndrew a total of three in his 38 1-3 innings in the majors.

Elsewhere, Gaylord Perry fired a one-hitter as San Francisco trimmed the Chicago Cubs 3-0; Pittsburgh blanked Atlanta 4-0 behind Steve Blass; Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 6-5 and Los Angeles shaded Houston 4-3.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				National League				
	W. L.	Pct.	GB		W. L.	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	82	49	.626	St. Louis	83	49	.629	12
Baltimore	76	54	.585	San Fran	70	60	.538	12
Cleveland	71	63	.530	Cincinnati	68	59	.535	12½
Boston	70	62	.530	Chicago	69	64	.519	14½
Oakland	67	64	.511	Atlanta	64	67	.489	18½
New York	64	64	.500	Pittsburgh	63	68	.481	19½
California	59	73	.447	Phila	60	69	.465	21½
Chicago	54	77	.412	Houston	61	71	.462	22
Washington	49	79	.383	New York	60	73	.451	23½
				Los Angeles	56	74	.431	26
Monday's Results				Monday's Results				
Boston 3, Cleveland 0				San Francisco 3, Chicago 0				
Detroit 3, Chicago 0				New York 1, St. Louis 0				
New York 6-2, California 1-10				Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 0				
Baltimore 8-0, Oakland 2-2				Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5				
Minnesota 4-0, Washington 2-1				Los Angeles 4, Houston 3				
Today's Games				Today's Games				
Cleveland at Boston				Houston at Los Angeles				
California at New York, 2				Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N				
Detroit at Chicago, N				Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N				
Minnesota at Washington, 2,				New York at St. Louis, N				
two-night				Chicago at San Francisco, N				
Oakland at Baltimore, 2, two-				Wednesday's Games				
night				Houston at San Francisco				
Wednesday's Games				St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N				
New York at Chicago, N				Atlanta at Philadelphia, 2, two-				
California at Detroit, N				night				
Minnesota at Cleveland, N				Chicago at Los Angeles, 2, two-				
Washington at Baltimore, N				night				
Oakland at Boston, N								

- Night Boxscores -

American League				National League			
California	New York	Los Angeles	San Francisco	St. Louis	Atlanta	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Davalillo cf	4 0 1	Hawser 2b	5 0 2	Cardenal cf	4 0 0	Andrews 2b	3 2 1
Fregosi ss	3 1 0	Roberson cf	3 0 0	Nelson 2b	3 0 0	Jones 3b	4 1 1
Reichardt lf	4 0 1	Mantle 1b	4 1 0	Simmons 1b	3 0 0	Tolan 1b	4 0 1
Morton rf	3 0 1	Amaro 1b	1 0 0	Mayer lf	4 0 0	Harmon rf	1 0 0
Kneop 2b	3 0 0	White lf	5 1 1	Horton 1b	4 0 0	Smith cf	4 0 0
Mincher 1b	3 0 0	Kosco rf	3 0 2	Johnson cf	3 0 1	Robinson lf	3 0 0
Hinton 3b	2 0 0	Tresh ss	3 1 1	Zucce c	3 0 1	Scott lf	0 0 0
Egan c	3 0 0	Fernandez c	3 1 2	Brown ss	2 0 0	Adair ss	3 0 0
Bennett lf	2 0 0	Cox 3b	2 2 1	Hall ph	0 0 0	Gibson c	3 0 0
Masrsmith p	0 0 0	Peterson p	3 0 1	Salmon ss	0 0 0	Longbr p	3 0 0
Lienas ph	1 0 0			Alvis 3b	3 0 1		
Totals	28 14 1	Totals	32 6 10	Carroll 2b	0 0 0	Shannon 2b	0 0 0
California	000 100-0	Los Angeles	000 000-0	Hall lf	0 0 0	Shannon 2b	0 0 0
New York	000 101-0	San Francisco	000 010-0	Carroll 2b	0 0 0	Shannon 2b	0 0 0
E-Tresh, DP-New York 3, LOB-3		E-Jones, 2, Arizona, DP-Cleveland 1, Boston 1, LOB-Cleveland 4, Boston 5, 2B-Andrews, Yastrzemski, Gibson, SB-Andrews.		Dina L. 1-1	7 6 2 2 3 5		
Hawser, Fernandez, SB-Kneop, SB-Robinson, SS-Kosco, SP-Peterson.				Longbr W. 4-5	9 3 0 0 0 9		
Bennett lf, 0-2	5 2 3 4 4 1 2			T-21. A-30.926.			
Bennett lf, 0-2	2 1 3 4 4 1 2						
Peterson W, 7-9	9 4 1 0 2 1						
T-22.							
Second Game				National League			
California	New York	Los Angeles	San Francisco	St. Louis	Atlanta	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Hinton 1b	5 0 1	Clarke 2b	4 0 0	Agee cf	4 1 0	Brook lf	4 0 0
Stanley cf	5 1 0	Amaro 1b	2 0 0	Liniz 2b	3 0 0	Flood cf	4 0 2
Northrup rf	3 0 1	Wagner lf	4 0 0	Jones lf	3 0 1	Tolan 1b	3 0 0
Fregosi ss	5 1 0	Calcutt rf	2 1 0	Charles 3b	4 0 0	Mays rf	4 0 0
Reichardt lf	4 2 2	White lf	4 0 1	Swoboda rf	4 0 0	McCarver c	3 0 0
Horton rf	2 0 0	Kosco 1b	4 0 1	Kranford 1b	0 0 0	Edwards 2b	3 0 1
Kirkpatrick rf	2 1 1	Calcutt rf	2 1 0	Grote c	4 0 1	Javier 2b	3 0 0
Kneop 2b	4 2 2	Smith 3b	3 0 0	Weis ss	4 0 0	Maxvill ss	2 0 0
Repoz 2b	4 1 2	Amaro ss	3 0 1	McAndrew p	2 0 0	Schiffold ss	0 0 0
Egan c	4 1 2	Downing p	1 0 0	Carlton p	2 0 0	Lanier ss	4 0 0
Tracovsk ss	4 0 0	Berry c	3 0 2	Gagliano ph	1 0 0	Willis p	3 0 0
Wilson p	3 0 1	Caroles p	2 0 0	Nea ph	3 0 0		
		McNittay ph	1 0 0				
		Wood p	0 0 0				
Totals	33 13 10	Totals	31 24 2				
California	000 001-0	Los Angeles	000 000-0				
New York	000 100-0	San Francisco	000 001-0				
E-Amaro, LOB-California 5, New York 3		E-Linz, Shannon, DP-New York 2, LOB-New York 7, St. Louis 4, 2B-Tolan, Grote, SB-Agee, S-McAndrew, Linz, SF-Jones, Andrews.					
McGlothlin, Fregosi, 3B-Cottier, HR-Repoz (12), White (14), S-Morton, Reichardt.							
McGlothlin W, 9-12	9 4 2 2 1 5						
Downing L, 2-2	6 5 5 0 4						
Michael	3 5 5 0 3						
HBP-By Michael (Kneop), T-24. A-19.132.							
DETROIT				CHICAGO			
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Matchick 2b	4 0 0	Aparicio ss	4 0 0	Kessinger ss	4 0 0	Bonds rf	3 1 0
Stanley cf	5 1 0	Amaro 2b	4 0 0	Beckert 2b	3 0 1	Tolan 1b	3 0 0
Northrup rf	3 0 1	Wagner lf	4 0 0	Williams rf	3 0 0	Mays cf	4 2 2
Horton lf	4 0 0	Calcutt rf	2 1 0	Banks 1b	3 0 0	McCovey 1b	3 0 1
Cash 1b	4 1 2	Josephson c	4 0 1	Santo 3b	3 0 0	Davenport 3b	1 0 0
Fregosi ss	3 1 0	McCraw 1b	4 0 0	Smith lf	3 0 0	Edwards 2b	3 0 1
Wright 2b	3 0 0	Williams rf	3 0 1	Spangler cf	3 0 0	Dietz ss	3 0 0
Tracovsk ss	4 0 0	Berry c	3 0 2	Hundley c	3 0 0	Cline lf	3 0 1
Wilson p	3 0 1	Caroles p	2 0 0	Handsp 2b	2 0 0	Lanier ss	4 0 0
		McNittay ph	1 0 0	Lamabe p	0 0 0	Perry p	3 0 1
		Wood p	0 0 0	Nea ph	3 0 0		
Totals	33 13 10	Totals	32 6 6				
Detroit	000 000-0	Chicago	000 000-0				
Chicago	000 100-0	San Francisco	000 001-0				
E-Carlton, Northrup, Wilson, DP-Detroit 2, Chicago 2, LOB-Detroit 8, Chicago 6, 2B-Freeman, 2, S-Northrup.							
ip h r er bb so							
Wilton W, 11-1	9 6 0 1 5						
Carlton L, 4-12	7 6 2 2 2 3						
Wilton W, 11-1	9 6 0 1 5						
HBP-By Carlton, Wilson; Wood, Matchick, WP-Wilson, T-27. A-42.808.							

Wright's Upend Schrade-Walden

Wright's Service Station won the last game of the regular season in Ellenville softball action by defeating the pennant winning Schrade-Walden team 6-2.

Three runs in the sixth inning sparked with a home run by Bob Larsen capped the victory for Wrights. Tom Zovistoski and Ron Harding also homered for Schrade-Walden. Ron Joray went the distance to pick up the win as Bob Lasher took the loss.

Final Standings

Team	W	L
Schrade-Walden	12	4
Wright's Service Station	11	5
Hotel Shanley	10	6
Silver Grill	6	10
Edie's Country Store	1	15

The scores:

Wright's Ser. S. (6)	Schrade-Walden (2)		
Frank 1b	3 0 1	Zovistoski ss	3 1 1
Horton 2b	2 2 0	Dietz 3b	3 0 0
Johnson 3b	3 0 1	Holmes cf	3 0 0
Vand'Mar'k c	1 1 0	Holman c	3 0 0
Larson rf	3 1 2	Page 1b	2 0 0
Joray p	3 0 0	Lasher p	3 1 1
Christian cf	2 0 0	Pax rf	2 0 0
Artus lf	2 0 0	Thomas 2b	2 0 0
Hilbert ss	2 0 0	Benjamin lf	2 0 0

Totals 21 6 4 Totals 24 24

Schrade-Walden 100 010 0-2
Wright's 100 103 4-6

RBI-Zovistoski 1, Pax, Harding 2, Zovistoski, Harding, Larsen, JB-Lasher 3, Joray 0, SO-Lasher 5, Joray 4.

Wilson Puts Brakes On Skidding Tigers

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

It's been a 500-season for Earl Wilson but the Detroit Tigers know that when a pitcher wins can be as important as how often he wins.

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RAY Chevrolet
Kingston, N. Y.

1968
LEFTOVER SALE

Don't let corrosion steal your new car.
(Ziebart rustproofing guarantees 100% protection!)

We INNECOAT all 22 rust-prone areas... seal out rust for good. Rust can shorten your new car's life and take hundreds of dollars from its trade-in value. But Ziebart's fights rust so effectively it's guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles! We innecoat fender wells, rocker panels, doors... all the rust-prone areas of your car, with Ziebart rust preventive. We use patented Ziebart tools and methods. Result: 100% protection against the ravages of rust. Don't let corrosion steal your new car. See us

American's Rondout Bank Captures LL Playoffs



KINGSTON AREA CHAMPIONS — Members of the Rondout National Bank team who won the greater Kingston Area Little League playoffs are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Carman Milano, Joe Martinis, Ron Jansen, Mike Kiernan and Kevin Bockelman. Second row: Bill Sinsabaugh, Lou Themistocles, Paul Mitchell, Paul Gallo, Steve Misasi. Third row: Bill Sinsabaugh, manager, Perry Gallo, Phil Veretis, Gary Gallo, Gary Sterling, Stan Cable, coach, and Chris Hogan. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Mets' McAndrew Zeroes Cards, 1 to 0

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Staff Writer

The first two runs the New York Mets scored for Jim McAndrew came a little too late...

...and a little too early. The next one came just in time.

McAndrew, shut out in his first four major league starts...

and beaten 13-3 in his fifth try the eighth inning.

after receiving an early two-run boost, finally broke the ice Monday night with a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 24-year-old right-hander completed a five-hitter against the National League leaders after the Mets broke a scoreless tie...

That run gave McAndrew a total of three in his 38 1-3 innings in the majors.

Elsewhere, Gaylord Perry fired a one-hitter as San Francisco's 4-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs 3-0; Pittsburgh blanked Atlanta 4-0 behind Steve Blass; Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 6-5...

Los Angeles shaded Houston 4-3. McAndrew had the dubious distinction of making his major league debut against the Cardinals...

and Bob Gibson, two months ago. He allowed only one run in six innings, but Gibson blanked the Mets 2-0.

In his next outing, the Met rookie lasted only 4 1/2 innings and lost 2-0 to Los Angeles' Mike Kekich, who tossed a one-hitter.

He dropped a pair of 1-0 duels to San Francisco's Bob Bolin and Houston's Don Houston in his third and fourth starts, then took on the Giants' Juan Marichal last Wednesday.

The Mets scored twice in the third inning for a 2-1 edge, but the shock proved too much for McAndrew. He was driven from the mound in a five-run fifth-inning deluge and tagged with his fifth straight setback.

Monday night he turned the tables, outpitching southpaw Steve Carlton, 11-9, who took his fourth straight loss.

Tommye Agee led off the eighth with a single and Phil Linz sacrificed. Agee then stole third, and flashed home on Jones' fly to right, giving McAndrew the nod.

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FINAL STANDINGS

Rondout National Bank (American)	3	0
Town of Ulster Indians	2	1
J.C. Crows	1	2
National VFW Pirates	0	3

Rondout National Bank, representing the American Little League, scored a 1-0 victory over the Pirates of National Little League Monday, to complete a three-game sweep en route to its second straight Greater Kingston Area Little League championship.

Town of Ulster Indians finished second with a 2-1 record, Kingston Jaycees Crows had a 1-2 record and National League VFW Pirates (0-3) in the four-team double elimination playoff. Paul Mitchell pitched his second shutout of the series giving in the third inning as Paul Mike Kiernan made the play.

Wright's Upend Schrade-Walden

Wright's Service Station won the last game of the regular season in Ellenville softball action by defeating the pennant winning Schrade-Walden team 6-2.

Three runs in the sixth inning sparked with a home run by Bob Larsen capped the victory for Wrights. Tom Zivostski and Ron Harding also homered for Schrade-Walden. Ron Joray went the distance to pick up the win as Bob Lasher took the loss.

Final Standings

Wright's Service Station	12	4
Hotel Shanley	10	6
Silver Grill	6	10
Eddie's Country Store	1	13

The scores:

Wright's Service Station	6	2	Schrade-Walden	2	6
Frank 1b	3	0	Zivostski ss	3	1
Horton 2b	2	0	D'Amico 2b	3	0
Harding 3b	3	2	Holmes cf	3	0
Vand M & Co 1b	1	0	Holman c	3	0
Larson rf	3	2	Page 1b	3	0
Joray p	2	0	Lasher p	3	1
Christian cf	2	0	Pas rf	2	0
Artus if	2	0	Thomas 2b	2	0
Hilbert ss	2	0	Benjamin if	2	0

Totals	21	6	4	Totals	24	2	4
Schrade-Walden	100	000	0-2	Wright's	200	100	0-4

RBI—Zivostski 1, Pas, Harding 2, Zivostski, Harding, Lasher, JB—Lasher 3, Joray 0, SO—Lasher 5, Joray 4.

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Treat in Sixth

Lee Geanules had two singles and Olen a double for the Indians. Larry Laford had a double and single to lead the J. C. C. Crows. The Crows threatened to tie the game in the sixth with a man on tied, Kevin McColgan caught a fly ball and a perfect relay to Keith Sweeney at third and on to David Letersky the catcher nailed the runner to save the game.

The scores:

s fir	
record.	

Totals	19	0	2	Totals	20	1	5
Pirates (National)	000	000	0-0	Rondout National Bank	000	000	-1

RBI—Pirates 1, Rondout National Bank 2, RBI—Chris Hogan 1, BB—Paul Mitchell 3, Tom Johnson 2, SO—Paul Mitchell 7, Tom Johnson 10.

Town of Ulster Indians (4) J. C. C. Crows (3)

AB R H	AB R H						
Fox 2b	2	1	0	Boyce rf	3	1	1
McColgan cf	3	0	0	Weber 1b	3	0	1
Olen p	3	1	1	Laford 2b	3	0	2
Geanules ss	2	2	2	Albertini ss	3	0	0
Letersky 1b	3	0	0	Coughlin p	3	0	0
Sweeney 3b	2	0	1	Spiesman 2b	2	0	1
Letersky c	3	0	1	Stauble c	3	0	1
Schabot rf	2	0	0	North if	2	0	1
Biney if	1	0	0	Murphy cf	3	1	0
Cloutier if	2	0	0				

Totals	23	4	5	Totals	23	3	7
Indians	010	210	-4	Crows	001	101	-3

RBI—Sweeney 2, Geanules 1, C. Letersky 1, North 2, Weber 1, 2B—Olen 3, RB—Olen 3, Coughlin 4, SO—Olen 3, Coughlin 13.

Great credit is due William Spangenberg of Woodstock, the tournament chairman, and Ray Lauterbach, also of Woodstock, who did a tremendous public relations job for the tournament.

Relinquish Lead

Smith and Badalato fought to 6-5 lead in the second but couldn't hold the pace when it seemed they would square the

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The scores:

(R) (N) sawe, J	Rondout N.B. (A) (1)	AB R H	AB R H
DeCicco 2b	2	0	

Third Straight Feature Victory for One Fifth

MONTICELLO—Gene Montgomery and his bay four-year-old horse, One Fifth, made it three wins in a row last night at Monticello Raceway, taking

Scarselli's Get Third-Place Tie

SAUGERTIES—A. J. Scarselli defeated Greenfinger Agway, 7-6, in a nine-inning contest to finish in a third place tie with King's Diner (9-9) in the Met Division of the Saugerties Softball League.

Scarselli's apparently had it wrapped up, 6-2, when Greenfinger exploded for four runs in the bottom of the seventh. They finally won it in the ninth when Steve DePaola singled, moved to third on a wild pitch and passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Joe Ferraro came in after one inning in relief and pitched a one-hit shutout until the Agway rally in the seventh. He set them down 1-2-3 in the ninth. Playoffs start today with champion Ted Essos (15-2) playing King's Diner (9-9). King's handed Ted's their only two losses this season.

The score:
A. J. Scarselli's (7) Greenfinger Agway (4)
AB R H
Santel c 4 0 0 Brady ss 2b 4 1 1
Kline cf 1 0 0 Dietrich 3b 3 0 2
Ferraro p 4 0 1 Robson lf 4 1 2
Crispin 1b 3 0 1 W. DeRid 2b 2 0 0
Gambine cf 4 1 1 Owens cf 3 1 1
Lindhurst 3b 3 1 1 Finger p 4 0 1
Rus 2b 4 0 0 B. DeRid lb 4 1 1
Sasso ss 2 2 2 Myrick c 2 0 0
DePaola rf 3 2 2 Speer ph 1 0 1
Palumbo p 4 0 0 Shinnott c 1 1 0
Rautice lf 3 1 0 Stewart 2b 0 0 0
McCutchen 3b 4 1 1
Landre lf 3 0 0
Totals 37 7 9 Totals 35 6 8

Scarselli's... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0
Greenfinger... 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 6
2B—Lindhurst, Palumbo, Owens, 2B
McCutchen, BB—Finger 4, Palumbo 1,
Ferraro 2, 80—Finger 2, Ferraro 1,
WP—Ferraro (35), LP—Finger (34).

Montreal Picks Doby for Scout

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Doby, former American League outfielder, today was named a scout for the new Montreal baseball expansion team in the National League.

General Manager Jim Fanning of the still unnamed team said that Doby would cover the National League and high minors in preparation for the October baseball draft meeting here.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Jerry Lepinski, St. Paul, Minn., driving a 1932 Ford powered by a 1967 Chevy engine, took the first place in the 25-lap feature event at the Minnesota State Fair Monday.

Fights Last Night
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW ORLEANS, La. — Pete Toro, 147½, New York, stopped Jerry Pellegrini, 147½, New Orleans, 10.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Bobby Foster, 178, Washington, D. C., stopped Eddie Vic, 190, New York, 9, nontitle.

TOKYO — Ruben Navarro, 130, Los Angeles, outpointed Hiroshi Kobayashi, 131½, Japan, 10, nontitle.

Area Pros' Reaction: Swift, Predictable

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Area golf pros and officials have reacted predictably to the open break between the parent Professional Golfers Association and the touring pros.

There was one notable exception to the general chorus of resentment, sharp criticism and in some cases scorn leveled against the play-for-money boys.

Ian (Scotty) Robertson, the veteran Wiltwyck Country Club pro, said he didn't think the new move would bother the PGA too much. "But, I think the touring pros have a right to form their own circuit," he said.

"The feeling among the pros was that the tour was being dominated too much by the PGA parent group," he went on. "The pros felt they didn't have enough say in the setup."

Robertson predicted the new tour would be a success. He said the PGA organization would retain its tour, probably a scaled-down version of \$25,000 or \$30,000 tournaments based at the young pros. He doesn't think the PGA will banish the touring pros who have defected until the end of the year.

Some other comments:

BILL GRESSICK, Catskill, president of the Northeastern PGA—"I say let them (touring pros) go! I feel the sponsors will recognize the parent organization is stronger than the pros. "The tour was built up by the home pros and the national body will not give the tournament away. I hold some of the older tour pros, like Doug Ford, responsible for this move.

Gressick predicted the PGA would eventually pick up the tour membership cards and there might be boycotts against the pros, if the PGA sections are strong enough.

JOHN GAUCAS, secretary, Northeastern PGA—"I think their membership cards probably will be picked up by the PGA and this means they'll be

the featured fourth race, a C-1 trot, worth \$1,200 by a length in 2:08.4.

Montgomery, contract driver for Melody Farm of Covington, Ga., brought One Fifth from way back in the pack and roared home with a gigantic finishing kick to beat out Steve Patch (6-Curvin Miller) and five others.

Ozark Hanover (3-Earle Smith) went to the front at the outset, leading to a :32 second flat first quarter and a 1:05.2 half mile. Second at both posts was Steve Patch, but before the field reached the three-fourths pole, Steve Patch, racing on the outside, nosed in front and hit the marker in 1:37.2 at that point. One Fifth, a son of Harlan Dean out of Scotch Ripple by Scott Frost, was fifth on the outside and just beginning to make his move.

Tourney Semi-Finals Slated at Wiltwyck

Semi-final rounds will be played Saturday and finals on Sunday in the championship and other flights at Wiltwyck Country Club.

The championship semi-finals send Harold Van Aken, upset winner over Leon Randall, against Frank Weller in one bracket and Dave Blakely against Harvey Bostic in the other.

In Beaten Eight first round competition, George Cosenza topped C. Stauffer, 2 and 1; Joe Bostic downed Dan Gaffney, 3 and 2; Werner Kolln defeated Bobby Byman, 5 and 3; and Ray Nelson edged Jordan Pauker, 1 up, in 20 holes.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Leon Randall d George Cosenza, 4 and 3; Harold Van Aken d C. Stauffer, 2 and 1; Dan Gaffney, 2 and 1; Frank Weller d Joe Bostic, 4 and 3; Harvey Bostic d Werner Kolln, 1 up; Brian Smith d Bob Byman, 1 up; Sam Spiegel d Ray Nelson, 1 up; David Blakely d Jordan Pauker, 1 up. Quarter Finals—Van Aken d Randall, 1 up; 19 holes; Weller d Kaufman, 2 up; H. Bostic d Smith, 4 and 3; Blakely d Spiegel, 2 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT
Robert Daley d Jack Parnett, 1 up; 19 holes.

50 Club Meets Block Park In Softball Game Today

A unique softball attraction is scheduled this evening at 7:30 at Block Park, when the oldies of The 50 Club play the Block Park All Stars, a group of the neighborhood in a challenge softball game.

In this case, it was the 50 Clubbers who issued the challenge.

Led by old timer Tom Kearney, a veteran of the Roundout AC's of the 1930s, the 50 Club are expected to send Tibor Tomshaw to the mound. Tomshaw was a member of the popular C&R softball team of 1938.

Other 50 Club stalwarts include Fuzz Coughlin and Frank Sass, who played with Wolf's Restaurant's 1945 team; Nard Donnelly, Dick Inge, Jack Sass, Tony North, Ted Lewis, John Smith, Dan Sass, Ralph Donnelly, Don Slater, Gerald Schatzel and Jim Longendyke, the popular fireman.

President Tomshaw, who vows he'll pitch, if only a few balls — has urged all members to attend the game and volunteer their services — when needed.

The 50 Club is a downtown social club organized in 1947 and through the years has sponsored and participated in many community projects. Its membership is comprised chiefly of residents who live or have lived in the old 7th Ward downtown area.

barred from club affiliations. "However, I have a feeling the matter will be resolved at the PGA meeting in December."

ALEX GERLAK, Twaalfskill: "I think it's a darn shame. We built and organized for years and now they break away."

"They're plain hungry, want all the money, but they forget the PGA organization started the tour and built it up. These young kids, who are interested only in money, have no idea of the amount of work, money and organization that went into building up the PGA tour."

"I definitely think their PGA membership will be revoked."

TOBY LYONS, Woodstock Open winner: "I think we're stronger than they are. We made the pros and now they're getting uppity."

Minasian and McKittrick Take Twaalfskill Flights

While George Hughes was overpowering Ricky Barthel, 8 and 7, for his 14th Twaalfskill Club title, Ed Minasian defeated Joseph Hill, 4 and 3, for the "A" crown, while Alexander J. McKittrick downed Basil Moschowsky, 2 up, for the "B" title.

Hill, an attorney, gained the finals with a 1-up victory over Paul Coon, stock broker, and Minasian, a food market operator, toppled John S. Provenzano, the floor covering tycoon, 2 and 1 in the "A" division.

In the "B" division, McKittrick, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan, edged John Welsh, 1 up, and Moschowsky eliminated James Berardi in the semi-finals.

Results of all flights at Twaalfskill:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
George Hughes d Robert Carnright, 1 up; Eugene Berardi d Alvin Moore, 1 up; Coughlin d Frank Vogt, 2 and 1; Rick Barthel d Mike Bruhn, 2 and 1.

ning to make his move. In the final turn, One Fifth got third position racing three-wide outside of Steve Patch, who was on top, two-wide and Ozark Hanover, second on the rail.

Coming home, Ozark faded all the way back to third, some four lengths back of the eventual winner, who came tearing down the center of the track, passing Steve Patch with relative ease.

Sent off at 4-1, One Fifth paid \$10.60, 6.00 and 5.00 Steve Patch returned \$11.00 and 5.80 for place while Ozark Hanover was worth \$4.00.

Ambush Adios, making his first start under the lights (two prior races were afternoon qualifying tests) and Hi Look, the 2 and 1 combination, clicked for a \$109.60 daily double.

up: Randy Siegel d Jim Penrose, 1 up; Frank Murray d Gerald Overbaugh, 1 up; Dr. Charles Kovacs d Robert A. Merritt, default.

SEMI-FINALS—Daley d Siegel, 2 up; Murray d Dr. Kovacs (default).

SECOND FLIGHT
Don Distel d Harry Jacobs, 1 up; Donald DeKoskie d Joe Dulin, 2 and 1; Ken Brown d Bill Marks, 4 and 1; Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr. d Ed Kovacs, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT
Herb Gartner d Art Ellis, 1 up; Scott Findholt d Andrew Petruskie, 2 and 1; B. Kline d H. LeFever, 4 and 3; Larry Jacobs d Reginald Palen, 1 up.

OTHER SEMI-FINALS
Fourth Flight—Sey Walsowsky d Jack Goldstein, 2 and 1; J. Tondreau d John Hall, 2 and 1.

FIFTH FLIGHT—Dan Potter d Bob Ronder, 6 and 5; Charles King d Harold Keumsky, 2 and 1.

SIXTH FLIGHT—G. Antoinetta d B. Davenport, 1 up; G. Melahn d Werner Kolln, 1 up.

SEVENTH FLIGHT—Ken Lowe d Mike Cervini, 1 up; 19; Ralph Stewart d Dr. Murray Fletcher, 4 and 3.

EIGHTH FLIGHT—Dr. Victor Rander d Mike Perry, 6 and 4; G. Alfred d B. Hulst, 4 and 3.

NINTH FLIGHT—Art Landman d Charles Ronder, default; Dr. Ratner d Brooks, 6 and 5.

FIRST FLIGHT
Robert Daley d Jack Parnett, 1 up; 19 holes.

50 Club Meets Block Park In Softball Game Today

A unique softball attraction is scheduled this evening at 7:30 at Block Park, when the oldies of The 50 Club play the Block Park All Stars, a group of the neighborhood in a challenge softball game.

In this case, it was the 50 Clubbers who issued the challenge.

Led by old timer Tom Kearney, a veteran of the Roundout AC's of the 1930s, the 50 Club are expected to send Tibor Tomshaw to the mound. Tomshaw was a member of the popular C&R softball team of 1938.

Other 50 Club stalwarts include Fuzz Coughlin and Frank Sass, who played with Wolf's Restaurant's 1945 team; Nard Donnelly, Dick Inge, Jack Sass, Tony North, Ted Lewis, John Smith, Dan Sass, Ralph Donnelly, Don Slater, Gerald Schatzel and Jim Longendyke, the popular fireman.

President Tomshaw, who vows he'll pitch, if only a few balls — has urged all members to attend the game and volunteer their services — when needed.

The 50 Club is a downtown social club organized in 1947 and through the years has sponsored and participated in many community projects. Its membership is comprised chiefly of residents who live or have lived in the old 7th Ward downtown area.

barred from club affiliations. "However, I have a feeling the matter will be resolved at the PGA meeting in December."

ALEX GERLAK, Twaalfskill: "I think it's a darn shame. We built and organized for years and now they break away."

"They're plain hungry, want all the money, but they forget the PGA organization started the tour and built it up. These young kids, who are interested only in money, have no idea of the amount of work, money and organization that went into building up the PGA tour."

"I definitely think their PGA membership will be revoked."

TOBY LYONS, Woodstock Open winner: "I think we're stronger than they are. We made the pros and now they're getting uppity."

Minasian and McKittrick Take Twaalfskill Flights

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:11, Purse \$600
1—Ambush Adios 14.40 5.20 3.20
(M. Pusey)
2—Mr. Vandy 2.40
(J. Grundy)
3—Claire's Far Heel 2.40
(J. Farnold)

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:13, Purse \$500
1—Hi Look 19.60 10.40 5.20
(G. Dill)
2—One Fifth 7.00 4.50
(V. Ferrario)
3—Senator's Saddle 2.40
(F. Brown)

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1, \$109.60
THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$800
1—Diker 4.60 4.20 2.20
(G. Campbell)
2—Dauber's Gold 5.80 4.60
(L. Wunderlich)
3—Ed W. Kolln 6.00
(F. Brown)

PERFECTA: 2-8, \$31.00
FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1200
1—Steve Patch 10.60 6.00 5.00
(G. M. Montgomery)
2—Ozark Hanover 11.00 5.80
(E. Smith)

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$1200
1—Sincerely Yours (G. Grundy) 10.60 4.60 3.00
2—Star Tip 4.40 3.80
(J. Gilmore)
3—Ed W. Kolln 3.00
(R. Schlosser)

SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot, Time 2:09.2, Purse \$1200
1—Golden William (G. Lockerman Jr.) 15.50 6.00 3.50
2—Joe P. 5.80 4.00
(J. Fretti)
3—Brave Spirit 4.40
(R. Ryan)

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.8, Purse \$900
1—Manor Gay 9.80 5.60 4.40
(R. Moore)
2—Atlas Boy 8.40 4.00
(J. Grundy)
3—Ozark Hanover 5.60
(J. Demore)

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.4, Purse \$900
1—Poplar Carolyn 6.40 4.20 3.40
(C. Hand)
2—Arizona's First 4.20 3.20
(J. Grundy)
3—Shadydale Gayox 5.40
(R. MacKinnon)

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purse \$800
1—Titlist 11.80 5.20 3.60
(R. Wright Jr.)
2—Meadow Bev 4.20 3.00
(C. Hand)
3—Orion 4.40
(R. Doherty)

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$1200
1—Ohio Royal 8.80 4.00 3.60
(M. LeFebvre)
2—Andy Diamond 3.60 3.00
(S. Inoki)
3—Lady Elizabeth 4.40
(R. Pook)

PERFECTA: 7-3, \$35.50
Handle \$549,239, Attendance 5494

Entries
FIRST RACE
1—Patricia Lite 5:44 5:01
2—Diamond Jeff 6:24 5:41
3—Diamond Key 5:42 5:1
4—Triple Dream 5:36 5:1
5—Acme 5:24 5:1
6—Horn 5:24 5:1
7—Fighter Pick 5:27 5:1
8—Redbud 7:10 9:2

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Saginaw 5:57 4:1
2—Avonian 7:57 3:1
3—Frisky Freight 7:46 5:1
4—Pawling 5:46 5:1
5—Ducky Sandy 7:34 4:1
6—Silver Storm 5:57 DNF 9:2
7—Dark River 6:55 6:1
8—Smoot Velvet 5:56 6:1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$800
1—Shadydale Impact 4:25 3:1
2—Peggy's Adios Guy 1:43 6:1
3—Princess Banner 4:44 6:1
4—Mr. Floyd 2:58 4:1
5—Hello Lucky 2:58 4:1
6—My Crest Direct 2:58 4:1
7—Super Lee 3:31 6:1
8—Squire 3:31 6:1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot Purse \$1000
1—Bl Worthly 3:53 8:1
2—Velvet Mary 4:43 9:2
3—Red Glory 2:57 6:1
4—Pal Boy 1:54 9:2
5—Sampson's Special 2:52 6:1
6—Caballero 2:56 6:1
7—Honor Guest 7:46 6:1
8—Luther 4:31 6:1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1200
1—Brady's Chance 1:27 9:2
2—Glen Cove Colonel 1:25 7:2
3—Pedigree 1:21 5:1
4—Atton Nick 1:21 5:1
5—Ripley's Pilot 2:57 3:1
6—Chester Judge 1:55 3:1
7—Teeter 1:55 3:1
8—Christopher J. 2:12 8:1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Trot Purse \$800
1—Pleasant Nib 6:76 9:2
2—Middlebrook Gal 2:52 3:1
3—Sanders 4:43 4:1
4—Mosetta Patch 4:45 2:1
5—Chi Chi Bub 2:22 6:1
6—Randy Wooster 2:54 6:1
7—Bellissima 4:27 6:1
8—General Lobell 2:47 9:2

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1100
1—Mrs. J. B. 5:53 6:1
2—Kerry Gallon 6:56 9:2
3—Camden Patrick 6:15 8:1
4—Lee's Captain 2:28 2:1
5—Lord Adam 4:44 4:1
6—Lance 4:14 6:1
7—Red Breeze 1:14 6:1
8—Noble Warrior 5:51 8:1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1000
1—Sun King 2:54 5:1
2—Charley Brown Boy 3:43 4:1
3—Vera Dares 3:52 3:1
4—Pacific G. 4:47 7:1
5—Grand Peppy 2:46 3:1
6—Smart Lad 4:53 8:1
7—Rebel Winnie 4:53 8:1
8—Shootstar 3:47 6:1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$600
1—Yankee Fury 3:32 7:2
2—Ruth T. Direct 4:77 3:1
3—M. M. John 2:44 9:2
4—Precious Ann 1:54 4:1
5—Hasty Dee 3:14 8:1
6—Miss Carol U. 3:45 6:1
7—Willie Wayside 3:52 6:1
8—Lucky Dear 2:13 3:1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1200
1—Meadow Leah 6:25 4:1
2—Atton Pandora 4:57 3:1
3—Probability 4:57 3:1
4—Runnymede Dave 4:55 4:1
5—He's My Boy 5:44 8:1
6—Mr. Tom 5:41 8:1
7—Mountain Likeable 2:DNF 7 8:1
8—Just My Bill 3:52 8:1

Trackman Selections
1—Redbud, Lela Horn, Fighter Pick
2—Saginaw Hanover, Frisky Freight, Avonian
3—Shadydale Impact, Princess Banner, Super Lee
4—Sampson's Special, Pal Boy, Red Glory
5—Brady's Chance, Glen Cove Colonel, Chester Judge, Gal, Pleasant Nib
6—Lance, Less Captain, Red Breeze
7—Charley Brown Boy, Vera Dares, Pacific G.
8—Yankee Fury, J. M. John, Hasty Dee
9—Meadow Leah, Atton Pandora, Probability
10—BEST—Shadydale Impact (3rd)

For Glasco—A Disputed Pennant

SAGURTIES Glasco Michael's errors produced the winning run for Glasco in the Athletic Club edged Michael's Barber Shop, 3-2, in a protested playoff game to capture the 1968 pennant in the Yankee Division of the Saugerties Softball League.

It was the AC's fourth pennant in the last seven years, if the Michael protest is denied by the league. The losers were to announce Tuesday whether they will follow through with the protest.

Singles by Gabe DePaola and Frank Secreto and two

in the first when Ray Lasher was hit by a pitch and came home on a wild pitch and catcher's error, a Lasher double and another wild pitch tied the score 2-2 in the third.

Allen did not allow a run after the third inning. None of the runs off Wollen was earned but his wildness contributed to some of them.

The post season playoffs get under way in the Yankee Division Wednesday, with two-run double to put Michael's Glasco opposing Ferroxcube at head 2-1. The AC scored first 8 p.m.

Michael's Bar, 5 (2) Glasco A. C. (3)
AB R H
Buel c 3 1 1 Secreto lf 3 1 1
Benjamin cf 3 0 1 R. Lasher 2b 2 1 1
Farrell rf 0 0 0 L. Lasher 3b 3 0 0
Fisher lf 2 0 1 Allen p 3 0 0
Buckins 3b 2 0 1 Marrell lb 3 0 0
Hanna 1b 2 0 0 Robert cf 3 0 0
Jannone 2b 3 0 0 Rizzo ss 1 0 0
Doolig cf 3 0 0 Ferraro c 2 0 0
Smith rf 1 0 0 DePaola 2b 2 1 1
Speers cf 2 0 0
Wollen p 1 0 0
Hoff ss 1 0 0
Totals 23 2 4 Totals 24 3 3

Michael's... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2
Glasco... 1 0 1 0 1 0 2-3
RBI—Benjamin 2, 2B—Buckins, Benjamin, R. Lasher, BB—Allen 4, Wollen 1, SO—Allen 3, Wollen 5, WP—Allen (9-0), LP—Wollen (12-4).

Gordon's Slow Pitch Kings

Gordon's Rest has wrapped up the City Slow Pitch Softball League championship with a 7-0 record, but a five-way tie for third place has been created as the result of last night's final doubleheader.

Gordon's edged the Post Office, 7-5, and Spartan Pool nipped A.T.&T., 8-7. This leaves Spartans, Post Office, Hercules, J.C.C. and Strange-glove all knotted with 3-4 records. Colonial Gardens are second with a 4-3 record.

Final Standings
W L
Gordon's Rest... 7 0
Colonial Gardens... 4 3
Post Office... 3 4
J.C.C... 3 4
Hercules... 3 4
Strange-glove... 3 4
Spartan Pool... 3 4
A.T.&T... 2 5

Grand Slam Homer
Don Wells poled two home runs, one a grand slammer in the top of the seventh to give Spartan Pools their 8-7 squeaker over A.T.&T. Mike Alecca

won an eight-hitter, as Wells strong had two singles for the winners.

The slow pitch league completed its first season in good style, after starting late in the year. There are reports the league will be expanded to 30 or 35 teams in 1969 to replace the City Softball League at the Block Park diamond.

Post Office (5)
AB R H
Amato ss 4 0 1 Williams lf 3 1 1
Niles cf 4 1 1 Armstrong lb 2 0 2
Farley 3b 3 2 1 Barber 1b 2 0 0
O'Leary lb 4 0 1 Wilson ss 4 0 1
Palen lf 3 0 2 Williams 2b 3 0 0
Janacek 2b 4 0 1 Jackson cf 3 0 0
Hawkins cf 4 0 1 Lee rf 2 1 1
Ferraro c 2 1 1 Marable c 3 1 1
Hofbauer c 1 0 1 Davis 2b 3 1 1
Dinuccio p 3 0 1 Chaffin p 1 3 1
Totals 32 5 10 Totals 26 7 8

Gordon's (7)
AB R H
Platte 1b 4 2 1 Lenglen cf 3 1 2
Buckin 2b 4 1 1 Brandt lf 4 1 1
Viere ss 4 2 2 Howe 3b 4 0 1
Wells 3b 4 2 2 Hamm rf 4 0 0
Blanchard c 4 0 1 Mollert ss 4 1 0
Bishop cf 3 0 1 Portley p 4 1 0
Perry cf 4 0 1 Madison 2b 4 2 2
Sotille rf 4 1 1 Webber lb 4 1 0
Alecca p 4 0 1 Angers c 3 0 2
Totals 3

Third Straight Feature Victory for One Fifth

MONTICELLO—Gene Montgomery and his bay four-year-old horse, One Fifth, made it three wins in a row last night at Monticello Raceway, taking

Scarselli's Get Third-Place Tie

SAUGERTIES—A. J. Scarselli's defeated Greenfinger-Agway, 7-6, in a nine-inning contest to finish in a third place tie with King's Diner (9-9) in the Met Division of the Saugerties Softball League.

Scarselli's apparently had it wrapped up, 6-2, when Greenfinger exploded for four runs in the bottom of the seventh. They finally won it in the ninth when Steve DePaola singled, moved to third on a wild pitch and passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly.

Joe Ferrara came in after one inning in relief and pitched a one-hit shutout until the Agway rally in the seventh. He set down 1-2-3 in the ninth. Playoffs start today with champion Ted Essos (13-2) playing King's Diner (9-9). King's handed Ted's their only two losses this season.

The score
A. J. Scarselli's (7) Greenfinger-Agway (6)
AB R H
Scarselli 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greenfinger 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 7 10 Totals 35 6 8
Scarselli's 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greenfinger 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
2B—Lindhurst, Palumbo, Owens, 3B—McCutcheon, RB—Finger, 4, Palumbo 1, Ferraro 2, 8B—Finger, Ferraro 4, WP—Ferraro (35), LP—Finger (34).

Montreal Picks Doby for Scout

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Doby, former American League outfielder, today was named a scout for the new Montreal baseball expansion team in the National League.

General Manager Jim Fanning of the still unnamed team said that Doby would cover the National League and high minors in preparation for the October baseball draft meeting here.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Jerry Lepinski, St. Paul, Minn., driving a 1932 Ford powered by a 1967 Chevy engine, took the first place in the 25-lap feature event at the Minnesota State Fair Monday.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW ORLEANS, La. — Pete Terry, 147½, New York, stopped Jerry Pellegrini, 147½, New Orleans, 10.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Bobby Foster, 178, Washington, D. C., stopped Eddie Vic, 190, New York, 9, non-title.

TOKYO — Ruben Navarro, 130, Los Angeles, outpointed Hiroshi Kobayashi, 131½, Japan, 10, non-title.

Area Pros' Reaction: Swift, Predictable

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Area golf pros and officials have reacted predictably to the open break between the parent Professional Golfers Association and the touring pros.

There was one notable exception to the general chorus of resentment, sharp criticism and in some cases scorn leveled against the play-for-money boys. Ian (Scotty) Robertson, the veteran Wiltwyck Country Club pro, said he didn't think the new move would bother the PGA too much. "But, I think the touring pros have a right to form their own circuit," he said.

"The feeling among the pros was that the tour was being dominated too much by the PGA parent group," he went on. "The pros felt they didn't have enough say in the setup."

Robertson predicted the new tour would be a success. He said the PGA organization would retain its tour, probably a scaled-down version of \$25,000 or \$30,000 tournaments beamed at the young pros. He doesn't think the PGA will banish the touring pros who have defected until the end of the year.

Some other comments:

BILL GRESSICK, Catskill, president of the Northeastern PGA—"I say let them (touring pros) go! I feel the sponsors will recognize the parent organization is stronger than the pros." "The tour was built up by the home pros and the national body will not give the tournament away. I hold some of the older tour pros, like Doug Ford, responsible for this move."

Gressick predicted the PGA would eventually pick up the tour membership cards and there might be boycotts against the pros, if the PGA sections are strong enough.

JOHN GAUCAS, secretary, Northeastern PGA—"I think their membership cards probably will be picked up by the PGA and this means they'll be

the featured fourth race, a C-1 trot, worth \$1,200 by a length in 2:08.4.

Montgomery, contract driver for Melody Farm of Covington, Ga., brought One Fifth from the way back in the pack and roared home with a gigantic finishing kick to beat out Steve Patch (6 Curvin Miller) and five others.

Ozark Hanover (3-Earle Smith) went to the front at the outset, leading to a :32 second flat first quarter and a 1:05.2 half mile. Second at both posts was Steve Patch, but before the field reached the three-fourths pole, Steve Patch, racing on the outside, nosed in front and hit the marker in 1:37.2 at that point. One Fifth, a son of Harlan Dean out of Scotch Ripple by Scott Frost, was fifth on the outside and just begin-

Tourney Semi-Finals Slated at Wiltwyck

Semi-final rounds will be played Saturday and finals on Sunday in the championship and other flights at Wiltwyck Country Club.

The championship semi-finals send Harold Van Aken, upset winner over Leon Randall, against Frank Weller in one bracket and Dave Blakely against Harvey Bostic in the other.

In Beaten Eight first round competition, George Cosenza topped C. Stauffer, 2 and 1; Joe Bostic downed Dan Gaffney, 3 and 2; Werner Kohn defeated Bobby Byman, 5 and 3; and Ray Nelson edged Jordan Pauker, 1 up, in 20 holes.

Results of Wiltwyck flights to date:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Leon Randall d George Cosenza, 4 and 3; Harold Van Aken d C. Stauffer, 1 up; Bill Kaufman d Dan Gaffney, 3 and 2; Frank Weller d Joe Bostic, 4 and 3; Harvey Bostic d Werner Kohn, 1 up; Brian Smith d Bob Byman, 1 up; Sam Spiegel d Ray Nelson, 1 up; David Blakely d Jordan Pauker, 1 up. Quarter Finals—Van Aken d Randall, 19 holes; Weller d Kaufman, 2 up; H. Bostic d Smith, 4 and 3; Blakely d Spiegel, 2 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT
Robert Daley d Jack Parnett, 1

up; Frank Siegel d Jim Penrose, 1 up; Frank Murray d Gerald Over-

up; Don Distel d Harry Jacobs, 1 up; Don Distel d Harry Jacobs, 1 up; Don Distel d Harry Jacobs, 1 up;

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Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:11, Purse \$800
1—Ambush Adios 16.40 5.20 3.20
2—Mr. Wab 5.20 2.40
3—Grundy 2.40
4—Joe's Far Heel 2.40
(J. Farallo)

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:13, Purse \$800
1—Hi Look 19.60 10.40 5.20
(C. Dill)
2—Tony Time 10.40 4.50
(V. Ferrero)
3—Senator's Saddle 7.40
(P. Pund)

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$800
1—Digger 4.80 4.20 3.20
(C. Campbell)
2—Dauber's Gold 5.80 4.80
(L. Wunderlich)
3—Joe's Far Heel 5.80 4.80
(P. Browne)

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1200
1—Dixie 10.60 6.00 5.00
(G. Montgomery)
2—Steve Patch 11.00 5.80
(C. Miller)
3—Ozark Hanover 4.00
(E. Smith)

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$1200
1—Sincerely Yours (G. Lockerman Jr.) 10.60 4.80 3.00
(C. Dill)
2—J. Gilmour 4.40 4.80
(R. Egan Jones)
(R. Gilmour)

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$1200
1—Golden William (G. Lockerman Jr.) 15.50 6.00 3.80
(C. Dill)
(J. Egan Jones)
(R. Egan Jones)

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.3, Purse \$800
1—Manor Gay 9.80 5.60 4.40
(A. Poore)
(A. Poore)
(A. Poore)

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.4, Purse \$800
1—Poplar Carolyn (C. Hand) 6.40 4.20 3.40
(C. Hand)
(C. Hand)

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$800
1—Titania (A. Light Jr.) 11.80 5.20 3.80
(A. Light Jr.)
(A. Light Jr.)

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$1200
1—Ohio Royal (M. Lefebvre) 3.80 4.00 3.60
(M. Lefebvre)
(M. Lefebvre)

PERFECTA: 3-4, 925.60
Handle \$546,239. Attendance 5494

Entries

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:11, Purse \$800
1—Patrol Lite 5-4-4 5-1
2—Handsome Huffy 5-4-4 5-1
3—Diamond Key 5-4-4 5-1
4—Triple Dream 5-4-4 5-1
5—Aome 5-4-4 5-1
6—Lela Horn 5-4-4 5-1
7—He's My Pick 5-4-4 5-1
8—Redbud 5-4-4 5-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:13, Purse \$800
1—Saginaw 5-4-4 5-1
2—Avonian 5-4-4 5-1
3—Frisky Freight 5-4-4 5-1
4—Faberling 5-4-4 5-1
5—Doody Dandy 5-4-4 5-1
6—Silver Starm 5-4-4 5-1
7—Dart River 5-4-4 5-1
8—Smooth Velvet 5-4-4 5-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$800
1—Shadydale Impact 4-2-3 3-1
2—Peggy's Adios Guy 4-2-3 3-1
3—Princess Banner 4-2-3 3-1
4—Mr. Floyd 4-2-3 3-1
5—Hello Lucky 4-2-3 3-1
6—By Crest Direct 4-2-3 3-1
7—Super Lee 4-2-3 3-1
8—Squire 4-2-3 3-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purse \$1000
1—Bl. Worthing 5-4-4 5-1
2—Melrose Mary 5-4-4 5-1
3—Red Glory 5-4-4 5-1
4—Pal Boy 5-4-4 5-1
5—Sampson's Special 5-4-4 5-1
6—Caballero 5-4-4 5-1
7—Honor Guest 5-4-4 5-1
8—Luther 5-4-4 5-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$1200
1—Brady's Chance 1-2-7 9-2
2—Glen Cove Colonel 1-2-7 9-2
3—Pedigree 1-2-7 9-2
4—Afton Nick 1-2-7 9-2
5—Ripley's Pilot 1-2-7 9-2
6—Chester Judge 1-2-7 9-2
7—Teeler 1-2-7 9-2
8—Christopher J. 1-2-7 9-2

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$800
1—Pleasant Nib 5-4-4 5-1
2—Middlebrook Gal 5-4-4 5-1
3—Sanders 5-4-4 5-1
4—Moosie Patch 5-4-4 5-1
5—Chi Chi Bub 5-4-4 5-1
6—Randy Wooster 5-4-4 5-1
7—Belissima 5-4-4 5-1
8—General Lobell 5-4-4 5-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purse \$1100
1—Mrs. J. B. 5-4-4 5-1
2—Kerry Gallon 5-4-4 5-1
3—Camden Patricia 5-4-4 5-1
4—Lee's Captain 5-4-4 5-1
5—Lord Adam 5-4-4 5-1
6—Taoos 5-4-4 5-1
7—Red Breeze 5-4-4 5-1
8—Noble Warrior 5-4-4 5-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$1000
1—Sun King 5-4-4 5-1
2—Charles Brown Boy 5-4-4 5-1
3—Vera Dares 5-4-4 5-1
4—Pacific G. 5-4-4 5-1
5—Grand Pappy 5-4-4 5-1
6—Smart Lad 5-4-4 5-1
7—Rebel Winnie 5-4-4 5-1
8—Shootstar 5-4-4 5-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$800
1—Yankee Fury 1-2-7 9-2
2—Ruth T. Direct 4-2-7 9-2
3—M. John 2-4-4 9-2
4—Precious Ann 1-2-4 9-2
5—Hasty Dee 5-4-4 9-2
6—Miss Carol U. 5-4-4 9-2
7—Willie Wayside 5-4-4 9-2
8—Lucky Dear 5-4-4 9-2

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$1200
1—Meadow Leah 5-4-4 5-1
2—Panda 5-4-4 5-1
3—Probability 4-2-1 9-2
4—Runnymede Dave 4-2-1 9-2
5—He's My Boy 5-4-4 9-2
6—Mr. Kent 5-4-4 9-2
7—Mountain Likeable 2-DNF-7 9-2
8—Just My Bill 5-4-4 9-2

Trackman Selections
1—Redbud, Lela Horn, Fighter Pick
2—Saginaw Hanover, Frisky Freight, Avonian
3—Shadydale Impact, Princess Banner, Super Lee
4—Sampson's Special, Pal Boy, Red Glory
5—Brady's Chance, Glen Cove Colonel, Chester Judge
6—Sanders, Middlebrook Gal, Pleasant Nib
7—Lord Adam, Less Captain, Red Breeze
8—Charles Brown Boy, Vera Dares, Pacific G.
9—Yankee Fury, J. M. John, Hasty Dee
10—Meadow Leah, Afton Panda, Probability
BEST BET—Shadydale Impact (3rd)

For Glasco—A Disputed Pennant

SAGURTIES Glasco Michael's errors produced the Athletic Club edged Michael's winning run for Glasco in the Barber Shop, 3-2, in a protested fifth inning. The Michael protest followed. Frank Allen, closing out a perfect 9-0 season for the 1968 pennant in the Yankee Division of the Saugerties Softball League.

It was the AC's fourth pennant in the last seven years, if the Michael protest is denied by the league. The losers were to announce Tuesday whether they will follow through with the protest.

Singles by Gabe DePaola and Frank Secret and two

in the first when Ray Lasher was hit by a pitch and came home on a wild pitch and catcher's error. A Lasher double and another wild pitch tied the score 2-2 in the third.

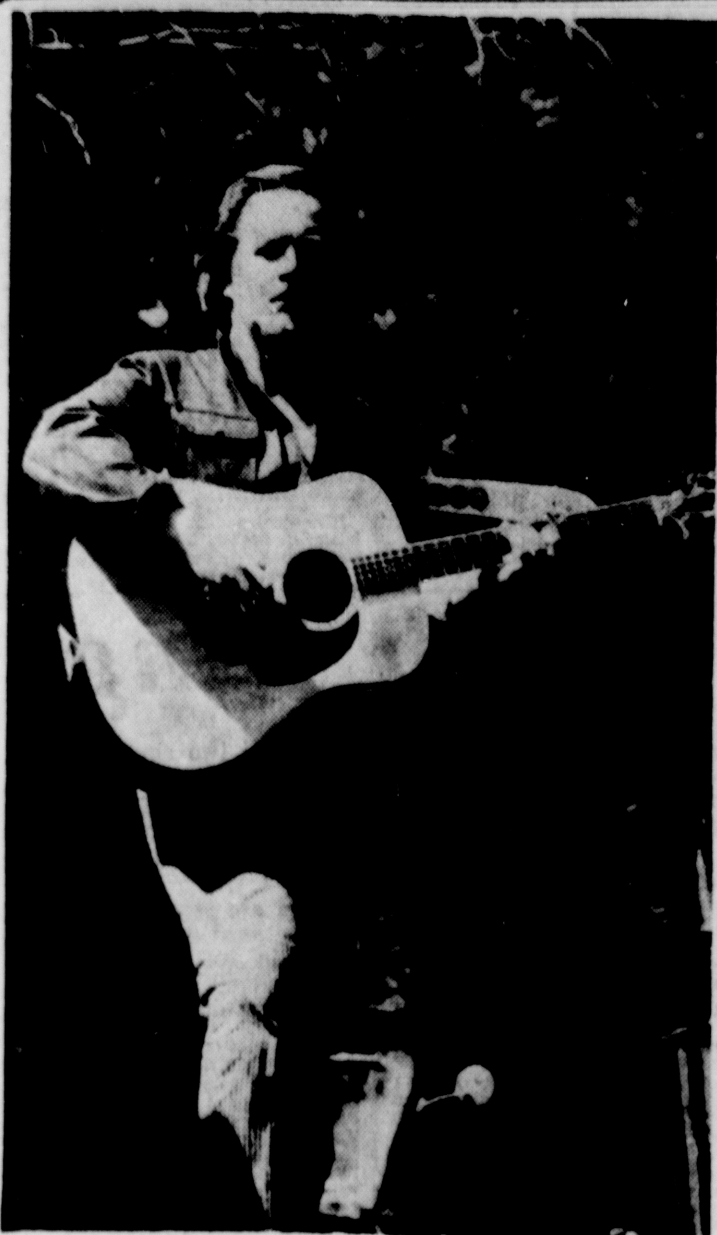
Allen did not allow a run after the third inning. None of the runs off Wolven was earned but his wildness contributed to some of them.

The post season playoffs get under way in the Yankee Division Wednesday, with Glasco opposing Ferroxcube at 8 p.m.

Michael's Bar. 5 (2)	Glasco A. C. (3)
AB R H	AB R H
Buel c 3 1 1	Secreti lf 3 1 1
Benji n c rf 3 0 1	R. Lasher 2b 2 1 1
Farrell rf 0 0 1	L. Lasher cf 2 0 0
Fisher lf 2 0 1	Allen p 3 0 0
Roystons 3b 2 0 1	Marelli 1b 3 0 0
Hanna 1b 2 0 0	Roberti cf 3 0 0
Iannone 2b 3 0 0	Rozzi ss 1 0 0
Dodit cf 3 0 0	Ferraro c 2 0 0
Smith rf 1 0 0	DePaola 2b 2 1 1
Wolven p 1 0 0	
Hoff ss 1 0 0	
Totals 23 2 4	Totals 21 3 3

Michael's	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Glasco	1	0	1	0	1	0	x-3	

RBI—Benjamin 2. 2B—Buytkins. Benjamin, R. Lashier. BB—Allen 4. Woven 1. SO—Allen 3. Woven 5. WP—Allen (9-0). LP—Woven (12-4).



CONCERT TONIGHT — Jackson Frank will be seen in concert tonight with Bat Masterson at the Woodstock Playhouse. The performance is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Marvella Hits Out at Both GOP, Democrats

Joseph A. Marvella, Liberal Party candidate for the New York Senate, lashed out at both Republicans and Democrats in a speech he delivered Sunday afternoon at the Dutchess County Fair.

Speaking at the Veterans of Foreign Wars booth, Marvella said, "A lot of people ask me why I'm running for state senator, when I didn't even come close to winning last time? The main reason is that there are a great many people like myself who are not getting the type of representation in Albany that they want. And there seem to be a conspiracy to keep them from getting it."

"When it comes to Republican senators, there are no surprises in store for anybody. We all know what we can expect from a Republican senator, whether it's Hatfield, Pomeroy or Rolison. They are conservative in their outlook and the public interest is always subordinated to the interests of the privileged few."

"Normally, you would expect that the Democrats would try to win this seat in the State Senate by putting up candidates with a more liberal approach to our problems. But the Democrats around here don't behave normally where the Senate is concerned. Their candidate in the two previous elections has been just as conservative as his opponent."

This year they nominated a man named Woolley who lives in New Paltz and who is a photographer — and once you know those three facts about him you know just about all there is to know. Because with Election Day less than 10 weeks away, he hasn't uttered one single word about any issue in the campaign or his opinions on them.

Rolison has shown his indifference to the problem of the Poughkeepsie residents who are menaced by the arterial highway. This artery will almost completely destroy a large residential section of the city populated by middle-income families, and it will endanger the lives of hundreds of school children, and when it is through doing all that, it will still not solve the problem of moving traffic east and west because the basic concept behind it is faulty. Yet our Senator stands by and lets the State Transportation Department and a group of short-sighted city businessmen and officials perpetuate this monstrosity without so much as attending the public hearing on it.

"I feel most residents in the 38th District are fed up with Republican style taxes where everybody pays at the same rate regardless of his income. These taxes on gasoline, cigarettes and liquor are really a sales tax in disguise. People are also fed up with the anti-gambling hypocrisy that prevents the state from realizing potentially large revenues. All waging on sporting events should be legalized and controlled and taxed. This would go a long way towards permitting the state to continue and expand programs for the benefit of all the people without having to impose the intolerable and unfair taxes it now imposes."

DRIVE LIKE LIGHTNING

**Watch your Speedometer
Forget about your watch!**

Racing the clock during the holiday season could be a tragic mistake. Don't chance it! Allow plenty of time to reach your destination. If you're late, a little patience could be a lifesaver. Obey all highway regulations. Keep your seat belts buckled at all times. Watch out for the unpredictable driver. If you feel drowsy, don't hesitate to stop and rest. Above all, remember—a safe driver is a sober driver.



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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8 p. m. — Ladies Society of Santa Maria, meeting at St. Mary's Hall, North Street.
Joyce-Schirick Post VFW, at VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.
Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.
Tilston Fire Co., auxiliary, at fire hall.

9 p. m. — Kingston Al-Anon Family Group of A.A., St. John's Episcopal Church, 207 Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, August 28

9 a.m. — Glenford Methodist Church annual fair and rummage sale, church hall, until 5, sponsored by WSCS.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m. — Business Professionals Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and

Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, regular lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Kingston Jaycees, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m. — Union Center Civic Group, Ulster Park.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Saugerties Memorial VFW Post, Saugerties VFW Hall.

Ladies auxiliary of the Rosendale Fire Department, card party at the firehouse.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Thursday, Aug. 29

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p.m. — Highland - New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.

8 p.m. — Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

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MISS HARLEM — Vivian Whitted poses with the two runners-up after being crowned Miss Harlem 1968 at the final event of the Harlem Cultural Festival here in New York. Miss Whitted was chosen from 15 finalists, all Harlem residents, in a ceremony at Harlem's Mt. Morris Park. Sherrell Montague (L) came in second and Vernell Brown (R) came in third. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Argentine Leader Firmly in Control

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—President Juan Carlos Onganía of Argentina has passed the acid test for any man brought to power by a military coup.

He has retired, if not fired, the men who put him in power. So far, there have been no repercussions.

His order retiring the commanders in chief of the army, air force and navy effective Oct. 4 was convincing proof that Onganía is firmly in control of South America's second largest country after Brazil. But it again raises the question of where Argentina is heading, economically as well as politically.

Military Coup

Onganía, 53, himself a former army commander in chief, came out of retirement to assume the presidency in June, 1966, after a lightning military coup toppled constitutionally elected President Arturo U. Illia.

The man who actually gave Illia the boot was Lt. Gen. Julio A. Alsogaray, then commander of the 1st Army. He led his tanks to the Casa Rosada government house and personally told Illia to get out. Behind Alsogaray and his army stood the other two members of the junta, Brig. Gen. Adolfo Teodoro Alvarez, commander of the air force, and Adm. Benigno I. Varela, commander of the navy.

The three of them asked Onganía to head a new government. And Alsogaray's reward for leading the revolution was promotion to army commander in chief.

These are the three men Onganía retired last Saturday in a move officially explained as part of the normal rotation of commands.

It is, indeed, tradition here to change commands every two years. But Onganía's action at this particular time is bound to have political implications as well.

Considered Liberal

Alsogaray, 50, is influential in political as well as military circles and is considered a liberal in both. In Argentina, the liberals favor capitalistic free enterprise at home, economic integration abroad and a return to the country's traditionally democratic government.

The other two retired commanders also were considered liberals, but to a lesser degree than Alsogaray. The three men Onganía named to replace them—Gen. Alejandro Lanusse of the army, Brig. Gen. Jorge Miguel Martínez Zuviria of the air force and Vice Adm. Pedro Gnani of the navy—are considered nationalists.

Argentina's nationalists are outspokenly cool to regional or continental integration. And some favor drastic changes in governing institutions that their rivals claim amount to advocating a corporate state.

Indian Claims Group Faces Big Caseload

By DILLON GRAHAM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indian Claims Commission, which has already survived 17 years longer than its creators intended, has less than four years left to settle more cases than it's handled so far.

When Congress formed the commission in 1947 to settle Indian claims against the government, the commission was to disband automatically in 1951.

But the commission became so swamped with work that Congress commuted its death sentence several times and increased its membership to five. It is now under orders to wind up its work by 1972.

By then the commission must handle 347 cases, including what could be its biggest judgment: an expected \$40 million for Florida's Seminoles.

It has ruled on 254 cases so far ordering 121 payments totaling \$246 million.

There are estimates the

claims still outstanding could cost \$500 million.

The big chunk of money expected by the Seminoles stems—like most other claims—from illegal seizure.

The commission ruled in 1964 that the Seminoles owned most of Florida when Andrew Jackson forced on them the 1823 Treaty of Camp Moultrie, stripping the Indians of most of their lands.

The U.S. Court of Claims reaffirmed the decision on appeal by the federal government.

The commission is to determine the value of the land at a final hearing, probably later this year. Then Congress must approve payment of the money before the Seminoles get any or all of the \$40 million they hope for.

The commission's largest settlement so far was \$29.1 million for Indians in California.

Some of the claims date back 150 years.

Only chemical element discovered in the Middle Ages was arsenic, discovered by Albertus Magnus in the 13th century.

Sen. McGovern a Quiet and Gentle Man As Befitting Son of Methodist Cleric

By MARGUERITE DAVIS

CHICAGO (UPI) — George Stanley McGovern, 46, youngest of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, is a quiet and gentle man as befits the son of a Methodist minister.

The senator from South Dakota seldom raises his voice and aides say they never have known him to bear a grudge. But despite his unassuming, almost diffident manner he feels passionately on some subjects.

—That the war in Vietnam must be ended at once: "I am convinced that any president with the will to do it could end the war on terms acceptable to the American people in 60 days."

—That farm policies must be improved: "When I see how hard farmers work, the long hours they spend and the inadequate returns they get, it almost breaks my heart."

—That America's agricultural abundance and know-how must be used to feed the hungry everywhere, at home and abroad: "There can be no peace or safety on a planet ravaged by famine."

McGovern does not stand out in a crowd. He is slender, just slightly taller than average, with hazel eyes and sparse dark hair.

McGovern's entry Aug. 10 into the Democratic presidential sweepstakes was a surprise to most, coming as it did only 16 days before the opening of the

Democrat National Convention.

There was speculation that McGovern acted in behalf of his old friend and former next-door neighbor, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the front-running presidential contender. According to this theory, McGovern would capture some of the votes which otherwise would be cast for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Humphrey would be the beneficiary.

McGovern, in announcing his candidacy, paid tribute to the hope he said McCarthy holds out for peace in Vietnam, and to Humphrey's longtime championship of "social justice and a progressive America."

He said he shared most the commitment to both goals of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

—"who would, in my opinion, have won the nomination and been elected."

In 1961, he was named Food for Peace (FFP) director. In this capacity he traveled to many of the poverty-stricken nations, seeing at first hand the starving and under-nourished children who comprised the bleak statistics he was to cite time and again—that hunger is the chief killer of man.

In 1962, he resigned and was elected to the Senate by a cliff-hanger margin of 597 votes, defeating incumbent Republican Karl Mundt.

Once in the Senate, he did not forget the lessons learned about hunger throughout the world. He urged Congress to expand FFP, then limited to disposal of

the United States' surplus crops, to a deliberate production aimed at meeting foreign assistance requirements. He argued this would be politically expanding FFP.

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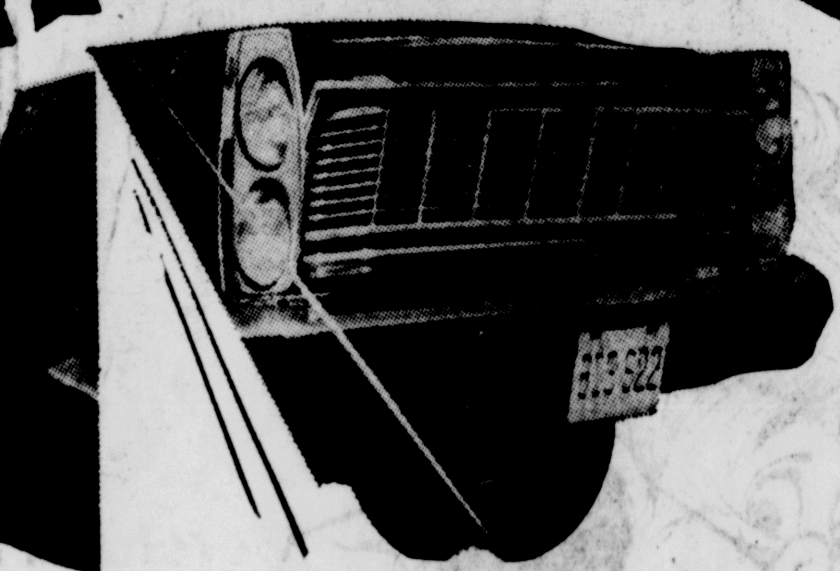
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Pair Charged In Robbing in Sullivan Town

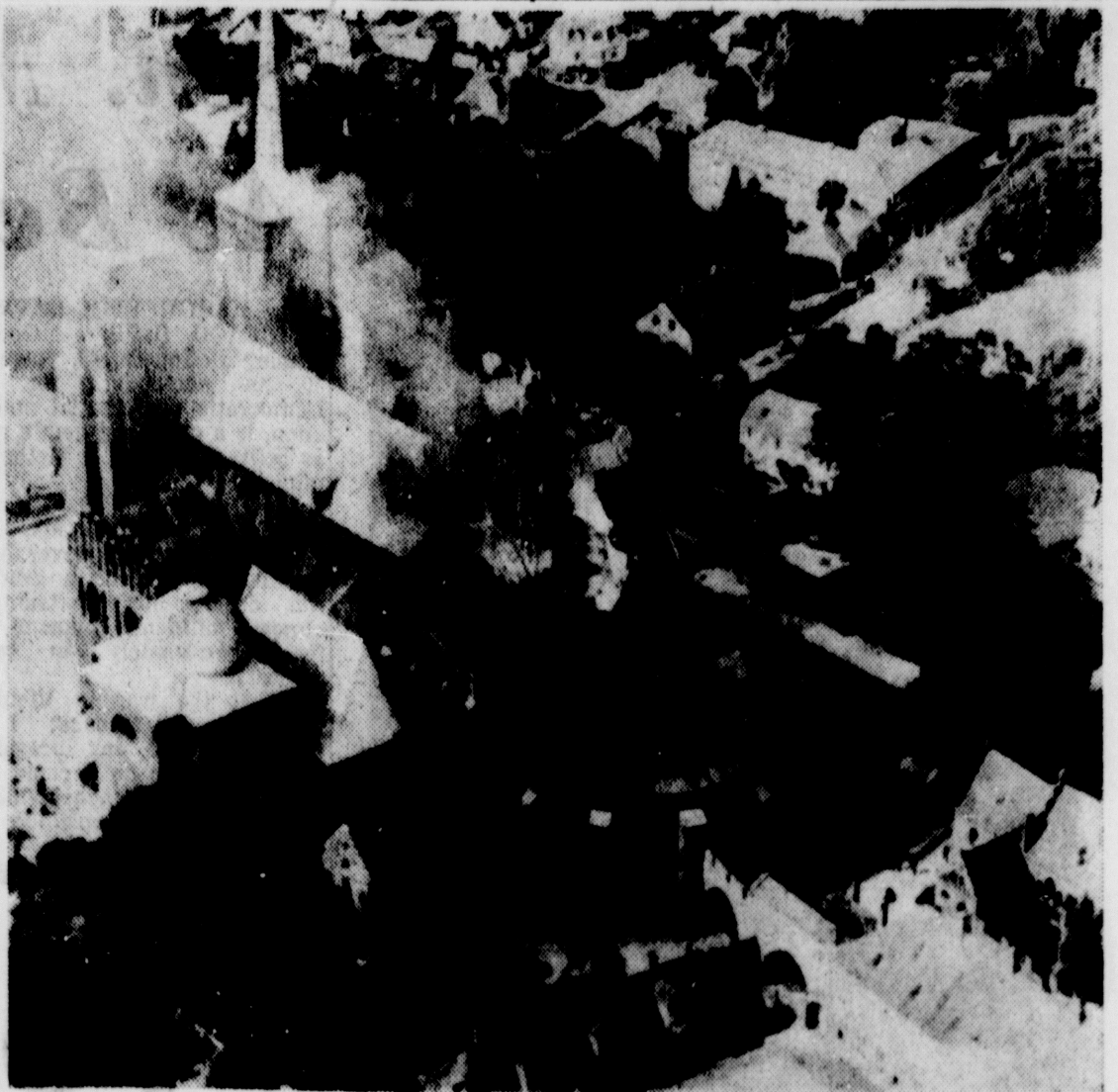
Accused of robbing a Brooklyn man in the Sullivan County township of Fallsburgh Monday afternoon, two men were later apprehended by two alert Ellenville village patrolmen in that community and turned over to Ferndale State Police BCI officers.

Samuel Floyd Winder, 20, of Kerhonkson, and Robert Allen Krom, 27, of Stamford, Conn., were subsequently charged with first degree robbery. They were arraigned before Bethel Town Justice Stanley Leise, who committed the pair to the Sullivan County jail in lieu of \$10,000 each pending further court proceedings.

According to troopers, Robert McDonald of Brooklyn, complained yesterday that he had been accosted and robbed by two men who took his wallet and fled in a car bearing Connecticut registration plates.

An alarm was sent out and later Patrolmen Slinsky and Roy Strouse of the Ellenville Police Department were on patrol in that village when they spotted the Connecticut car. They stopped the vehicle and took the two occupants identified later as Winder and Krom in custody.

Troopers later took the men to Ferndale for questioning and subsequent booking on the robbery charges. Krom, authorities said, formerly resided in Ellenville.



STEEPLE IN FLAMES — Aerial view shows flames stripping the "Margrethe" steeple of Roskilde Cathedral in Denmark. The fire was brought under control after a few hours, but damage to the famed cathedral's "Margrethe" bell tower and the surrounding roof was extensive. For centuries Roskilde Cathedral has been the burial place for Danish royalty. It is believed that construction of the cathedral began around 1170 A.D. (UPI CABLE-PHOTO).

Police Chief Fagan Notes 'School's Open' Activity

Police Chief Francis Fagan announced today that his department is participating in the Automobile Club of New York's annual "School's Open — Drive Carefully" campaign.

Chief Fagan said that his department would assist in the AAA program by mounting colorful "School's Open" posters on street poles because of their interest in safe-guarding the lives of the Kingston youngsters. He added that the Auto Club had commended his department by noting that "the assistance that members of your department are providing will add greatly to the effectiveness of this important traffic safety program that is aimed at protecting school children during the school re-opening period."

The Chief offered the following advice to motorists: "Hundreds of children will be walking to and from school many for the first time," he said. "While your policemen, civilian guards and members of AAA School Safety Patrols will be on duty at school crossings, many children will be crossing at unprotected corners

or may step off the sidewalks between parked cars."

"Motorists should be especially careful when driving in school areas and near parks and playgrounds. Speed should be regulated to allow ample margin for a sudden stop, should one be necessary."

The Chief called special attention to the New York State law that requires all vehicles to stop when meeting or overtaking a school bus stopped with its flashing red lights indicating that the driver is picking up or discharging passengers.

"Everyone in the community can make his contribution to the protection of our children by driving carefully," he said.

In true community spirit, mayors, school officials, business leaders, parent-teacher associations, boy scouts and thousands of motorists will participate in this year's effort. State officials, including the Governor, the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and the Commissioner of Education endorse the program as one which "merits the attention of everyone who owns a motor car."

The New York State Association of Chiefs of Police has again adopted a resolution in support of the campaign and more than 100 police departments have followed through on this resolution by taking an active part in displaying the posters in their communities.

"School's Open—Drive Carefully" is a rule all motorists should follow . . . constantly. Increased traffic safety, particularly concerning our children, must be our constant goal.

Reading Game Winners Listed

The Town of Ulster Library held its Summer Reading award party recently.

The students read books over and eight week period and the most books read in each grade level received a first or second prize. Mrs. Walter Burger, Librarian, presented first and second award ribbons to: Joan Kupka, Debra Brooks, Lisa Constantinou, Carol Kupka, Michele Parkes, Cathy Petersen, Martha Constantinou, Daniel Kilburn, Carol Ann Keller and Steven Hornbeck.

A total of 499 books was read during the eight week period and other students who read many books were:

Sharon Barten, Paul Sloven-sky, Timothy de Illy, Kathy Fleck, Kurt Glaser, Debra Schrader, Elizabeth Oneto, Darlene Kilburn, Cathy Devine, Elise Goldschlag, Karen Homan, Edward Axelsson, Steven Heidcamp, Roger Ward, Gail Schonger, Joseph Keller.

Also, Leslie Homan, Denise Englemohr, Lynn Schonger, Pam Seche, Jeffrey Bisely, Cathy Kupka, Beverly Stoll, Ann Marie Spadafora Ann Cor-rigan, Gerald de Illy, Zelds Rudolph, Jane Spadafora Lynn Stal, Eric Axelsson, Leslie Heidcamp, JoAnn Seche, Michael Devine.

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ADDRESS

PHONE

*Mr. & Mrs. Morrow have not received nor will they receive any consideration whatever for this testimonial.

Boat Collision Fatal to Youth

PAUL SMITHS, N.Y. (UPI) — The bow of the other craft driven by Barbara Fenn, 18, of Gainesville, Fla., struck Duncan in the head, according to state police.

The Duncan home address was listed as 114 Elm Road; Miss Fenn's as 211 23rd Drive.

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6:50 & 9:20
"BECKETT"
Richard Burton
Peter O'Toole

Wednesday 2:15 - 6:50 - 9:00
"The Party"



ROBINSONS IN COURT — Jackie Robinson Sr. (L), Jackie Robinson Jr. (2nd L), Mrs. Robinson (in doorway) and two unidentified men enter Stamford Circuit Court for a hearing on morals and gun charges in connection with Robinson Jr.'s arrest with an alleged prostitute in a downtown Stamford hotel room. At the time of the arrest, young Robinson allegedly waved a loaded .32 revolver at police. Robinson Jr. is on probation three months ago after being declared a "drug dependent." (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

LYCEUM
RED HOOK
NOW! 7 and 9 P. M.
"The Detective"
STARTS WED.
"Petulia"

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TONIGHT
Folk Concert:
Bat Masterson & Jackson Frank
Curtain: 8:40 p. m.
All Seats \$1.75

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August 28th thru September 2nd
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THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE.

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Children's Show:
Sat., August 31st at 11 a. m.
Sunday, Sept. 1st at 3 p. m.
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For reservations call 679-2015

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WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
TONIGHT IS BUMPER STRIP NIGHT
FREE GIANT PLAYGROUND
CHILDREN UNDER 12 IN CARS FREE

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
FREEMAN ADS
GET FAST RESULTS

Desalted Ocean Water Is Too Pure to Drink

By ROBERT M. GASSAWAY
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Water so pure it needs a little scientific pollution to make it palatable is being pulled from the Atlantic Ocean by a Florida desalting plant. But local residents are little impressed with their desalting facility because the product tastes just like good well water.

For years the people of Key West drank water shipped down from the mainland for its huge base. The giant soda straw pulled well water from Florida City, south of Miami. As the Navy facility grew, its leftover water lessened, and forced conservation restrictions on the city residents.

Sought New Source
By 1962 the situation was becoming critical. The Florida Keys Aqueduct Commission began seeking a new water source.

The commission decided against a second pipeline and turned to the Atlantic, a 31-million square mile reservoir of salt water that laps at the man-made beaches of Key West, the southernmost city in the continental United States.

The stumbling block was salt removal. The water province department of the Westinghouse Corp. was hired to make potable water from the sea.

After an outlay of \$4 million for land purchase, financing, engineering and construction, the plant opened last year at a ceremony presided over by Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Today, 10 million gallons of ocean water are pumped into the Key West plant every 24 hours and 2.62 million gallons of ultra-pure water flow into local pipelines.

But the purity of the water created problems at first. C. E. Smith, the Aqueduct Commission manager, remembers them well.

LEGAL NOTICE
At a Special Term of the County Court of the State of New York, held in and for the County of Ulster, August 22, 1968, in the matter of JOSEPHINE REICHEL, Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPHINE REICHEL, Defendant.

ORDERED: That the said JOSEPHINE REICHEL, Plaintiff, be and she is hereby ordered to appear in person or by counsel at the County Court of the State of New York, held in and for the County of Ulster, on the 10th day of September, 1968, at 12 o'clock noon, of that day, as one parcel and property the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, BEGINNING at a point on the north line of Albany Avenue, 187 and 62-100 feet N. E. from the corner formed by the intersection of the north line of Albany Avenue with the easterly side of Manor Avenue, and runs thence north 48 degrees 25 minutes east 79 feet 11 inches, northerly to a right angle 123 feet; thence southwesterly at right angles 50 feet; thence southeasterly at right angles 123 feet to Albany Avenue, the point or place of beginning. Being the easterly half of lot No. 3 and the westerly half of lot No. 4 as shown on a map of Manor Park made by George Van Etten, C. E., June 27th, 1960 and filed in Ulster County Clerk's Office July 9, 1960 as map No. 362.

Being the same premises which were conveyed by Harriet Beecher to Herman Roosa and Marion B. Roosa, his wife, as tenants by the entirety, by deed dated July 21st, 1948 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office July 22, 1948 and in Liber 707 of Deeds, at page 336.

And being the same premises which were conveyed by Herman Roosa and Marion B. Roosa, his wife, to Fanny Snow, his wife, by deed dated April 18, 1963, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 18, 1963, in Liber 1136 of Deeds, page 91.

Said Herman Roosa, husband of Marion B. Roosa, died on November 21st, 1966.

The above described property will be conveyed subject to the right of the United States of America to redeem the same within one year from the 10th day of September, 1968, from a certain foreclosure sale which will be held on the 10th day of September, 1968, at the entrance to the Ulster County Court House in pursuance to a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale which was granted August 13th, 1968, in an action instituted in the County Court, County of Ulster, State of New York, by Marion B. Roosa, as Plaintiff, against Fanny Snow, et al., as Defendants, (Case #2982).

Dated: Kingston, N. Y. August 22, 1968.

WILLIAM D. PRETSCH, Referee.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff, 78 Main Street, Kingston, New York.

Crystal Hanes & Rifkin, Esqs., Attorneys for Defendant, AVCO SECURITY CORPORATION, 440 East Washington St., Syracuse, N. Y. 13202.

Hon. Robert M. Morgenthau, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, 500 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10007.

Messrs. Grandeau & Dahowski, Attorneys for Defendant, 59 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12601.

Kiwanis Hears Progress of Survey Plans

Describing Ulster County as "the fastest growing county in New York State," Dr. Herbert Derman spoke before the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday on the possibility of a "United Community Services of Ulster County."

The speaker, vice chairman of the Citizens Survey Committee, said that in 1964 the Community Chest has asked for a planning committee to survey the performance of social service agencies in the area. The Citizens Survey Committee was the result of this request, instituted for the purpose of an analysis of community needs for the future.

In order to coordinate existing agencies, three councils were formed in 1967. The councils, currently operating, deal with family and welfare, health services, and recreational and character building.

Dr. Herbert Derman outlined various indications of future planning that have occurred in the past three years, underscoring the need of the acceptance of "county-wide responsibilities," and concluded that current planning activities are "a pattern for progress."

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10 MAIN ST. FE 8-4000 (Closed Wed. Eve.) Established 1918	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	1964 Chevrolet, 2 door, 6 cyl., std. trans., r&l, dark green, low mileage, Cream puff. Reasonable. Bank terms. R. J. McSPIRIT, 228-2722.
KINGSTON BUICK CO., INC.	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$	1967 Comaro, 11,000 miles. Immediate sale. Reasonable. Phone 338-9497.
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MISS HARLEM — Vivian Whitted poses with the two runners-up after being crowned Miss Harlem 1968 at the final event of the Harlem Cultural Festival here in New York. Miss Whitted was chosen from 15 finalists, all Harlem residents, in a ceremony at Harlem's Mt. Morris Park. Sherrell Montague (L) came in second and Vernell Brown (R) came in third. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Argentine Leader Firmly in Control

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—President Juan Carlos Onganía of Argentina has passed the acid test for any man brought to power by a military coup. He has retired, if not fired, the men who put him in power. So far, there have been no repercussions.

His order retiring the commanders in chief of the army, air force and navy effective Oct. 4 was convincing proof that Onganía is firmly in control of South America's second largest country after Brazil. But it again raises the question of where Argentina is heading economically as well as politically.

Military Coup

Onganía, 53, himself a former army commander in chief, came out of retirement to assume the presidency in June, 1966, after a lightning military coup toppled constitutionally elected President Arturo U. Illia.

The man who actually gave Illia the boot was Lt. Gen. Julio A. Alsogaray, then commander of the 1st Army. He led his tanks to the Casa Rosada government house and personally told Illia to get out. Behind Alsogaray and his army stood the other two members of the junta, Brig. Gen. Agdolfo Teodoro Alvarez, commander of the air force, and Adm. Benigno L. Varela, commander of the navy.

The three of them asked Onganía to head a new government. And Alsogaray's reward for leading the revolution was promotion to army commander in chief.

These are the three men Onganía retired last Saturday in a move officially explained as part of the normal rotation of commands.

It is, indeed, tradition here to change commands every two years. But Onganía's action at this particular time is bound to have political implications as well.

Considered Liberal

Alsogaray, 50, is influential in political as well as military circles and is considered a liberal in both. In Argentina, the liberals favor capitalistic free enterprise at home, economic integration abroad and a return to the country's traditionally democratic government.

The other two retired commanders also were considered liberals, but to a lesser degree than Alsogaray. The three men Onganía named to replace them—Gen. Alejandro Lanusse of the army, Brig. Gen. Jorge Miguel Martínez Zuviria of the air force and Vice Adm. Pedro Gnani of the navy—are considered nationalists.

Argentina's nationalists are outspokenly cool to regional or continental integration. And some favor drastic changes in governing institutions that their rivals claim amount to advocating a corporate state.

Indian Claims Group Faces Big Caseload

By DILLON GRAHAM WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indian Claims Commission, which has already survived 17 years longer than its creators intended, has less than four years left to settle more cases than it's handled so far.

When Congress formed the commission in 1947 to settle Indian claims against the government, the commission was to disband automatically in 1951.

But the commission became so swamped with work that Congress commuted its death sentence several times and increased its membership to five. It is now under orders to wind up its work by 1972.

By then the commission must handle 347 cases, including what could be its biggest judgment: an expected \$40 million for Florida's Seminoles.

It has ruled on 254 cases so far ordering 121 payments totalling \$246 million.

There are estimates the claims still outstanding could cost \$500 million.

The big chunk of money expected by the Seminoles stems—like most other claims—from illegal seizure.

The commission ruled in 1964 that the Seminoles owned most of Florida when Andrew Jackson forced on them the 1823 Treaty of Camp Moultrie, stripping the Indians of most of their lands.

The U.S. Court of Claims reaffirmed the decision on appeal by the federal government.

The commission is to determine the value of the land at a final hearing, probably later this year. Then Congress must approve payment of the money before the Seminoles get any or all of the \$40 million they hope for.

The commission's largest settlement so far was \$29.1 million for Indians in California.

Some of the claims date back 150 years.

Only chemical element discovered in the Middle Ages was arsenic, discovered by Albertus Magnus in the 13th century.

Sen. McGovern a Quiet and Gentle Man As Befitting Son of Methodist Cleric

By MARGUERITE DAVIS CHICAGO (UPI) — George Stanley McGovern, 46, youngest of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, is a quiet and gentle man as befits the son of a Methodist minister.

The senator from South Dakota seldom raises his voice and aides say they never have known him to bear a grudge. But despite his unassuming, almost diffident manner he feels passionately on some subjects.

—That the war in Vietnam must be ended at once: "I am convinced that any president with the will to do it could end the war on terms acceptable to the American people in 60 days."

—That farm policies must be improved: "When I see how hard farmers work, the long hours they spend and the inadequate returns they get, it almost breaks my heart."

—That America's agricultural abundance and know-how must be used to feed the hungry everywhere, at home and abroad: "There can be no peace or safety on a planet ravaged by famine."

McGovern does not stand out in a crowd. He is slender, just slightly taller than average, with hazel eyes and sparse dark hair.

McGovern's entry Aug. 10 into the Democratic presidential sweepstakes was a surprise to most, coming as it did only 16 days before the opening of the Democrat National Convention.

There was speculation that McGovern acted in behalf of his old friend and former next-door neighbor, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the front-running presidential contender. According to this theory, McGovern would capture some of the votes which otherwise would be cast for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Humphrey would be the beneficiary.

McGovern, in announcing his candidacy, paid tribute to the hope he said McCarthy holds out for peace in Vietnam, and to Humphrey's longtime championing of "social justice and a progressive America."

He said he shared most the commitment to both goals of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

—"who would, in my opinion, have won the nomination and been elected."

In 1961, he was named Food for Peace (FFP) director. In this capacity he traveled to many of the poverty-stricken nations, seeing at first hand the starving and under-nourished children who comprised the bleak statistics he was to cite time and again—that hunger is the chief killer of man.

In 1962, he resigned and was elected to the Senate by a cliff-hanger margin of 597 votes, defeating incumbent Republican Karl Mundt.

Once in the Senate, he did not forget the lessons learned about hunger throughout the world. He urged Congress to expand FFP, then limited to disposal of the United States' surplus crops, to a deliberate production aimed at meeting foreign assistance requirements. He argued this would be politically as well as morally sound. McGovern is credited with playing an important part in the passage in 1966 of an act expanding FFP.

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1963 Comet Conv. — 47,000 original miles, just like new. 331-2131 days, nights FE 8-6767.
1968 CORVETTE—Standard coupe, used 2 months. 246-4384.
1963 Corvette custom fastback, 4 speed. Must sell, 9 to 5 call 626-7464, after 6 626-4201.
DEMICO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE STUDEBAKER PONTIAC
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. FE 1-8199

1966 DODGE Charger — excellent condition. Call after 4. 246-6286.
1963 Ford, 2 door custom dlx. V8, auto, rch, p.s., 36,000 miles. White, like new. Price is right. Bank terms. R. J. McSpirt, 338-5722.
1958 FORD—V8, 2 door hardtop, 1225, 1959 6 cyl. motor, 4000 mi. \$95 includes car. FE 8-6207.
1966 GTO Convertible
360 hp, 4 speed
Phone 331-1938
1956 Hillman, 1962 Opel, \$150 each. Call 658-8411.
1965 Jaguar, 3.85 Sedan, some body damage, also, 1960 Jeep, forward control pickup up, 1 ton, w/pow & 4 ton winch. OV 7-7658 between 9 and 12 a.m.
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
856 Albany Ave. opp McDonald's 331-7736

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376
King Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
315 Albany Ave. 331-8890
Model T, chassis and parts, early teens. OV 7-5409.
65 MUSTANG — H.T., 3-spd., std. trans., 6 cyl. Good tires, new brakes (2 mos.). Exc. cond. 338-1900 after 4 p.m.
Must sacrifice—1963 Pontiac Conv. red, very good condition. Phone 338-2742.
MUST SELL, 1966 GTO convertible. Mag wheels. Exhaust headers. 255-6216.
Old Capital Motors, Inc.
Lincoln — Mercury — Comet
East Chester St. By Pass
Kingston, N.Y. Dial FE 8-5580
SEE Lou Alton Jack Dawson
66 Olds Dynamic 88—4 dr. hardtop, rch, p.s., p.b. 1 owner, excellent cond. \$2190. Call 338-7155.
1962 Pontiac convertible.
Must sell, make offer.
FE 8-7643
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
400 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511
Opp Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.
331-7415
63 TEMPEST-LEMANS — p.s., white walls, 4 cyl., excellent cond., rch. Phone FE 1-4520.
TRIUMPH TR-4A, '67, red conv., rch, wire wheels, 5 new Michelins. Exc. cond. 331-4917.
TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS
KEN OSTERHOUDT, Stone Ridge
Trades & Terms
687-9816 687-7349
VAUXHALL, 1960, 4 dr. Best offer, 331-6929 after 5 p.m. or Sat. & Sun. morning.
1962 VOLKSWAGEN — fair cond., reasonable. OV 7-2030.
WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALL TOP \$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
FE 8-7809 RT. 28 at the "CIRCLE YOUR NEW FRIEND" Y FOR!

Used Trucks
1962 DODGE 400 — 6 cyl., cab & chassis, \$600. 1963 Chev. 60, 6 cyl., cab & chassis, \$950. Forst. 113 Abel St. Call 331-3500 before 5 p.m.
1965 FORD Suburban, excellent condition, \$900. 331-2653
1964 FORD 1 1/2 ton truck, F-500. Factory built 12' body, new motor. Priced right. 331-1438 after 5 p.m.
1953 FORD rack body, in good shape. 338-3768.
Trailers for Sale
ARVAN'S
MOBILE HOMES
If you intend to purchase a mobile home, then don't fail to see the new 1968 Parkwood Mobile Homes on display. These homes are truly beautiful and are built for luxury living at a price you can afford. Beautifully appointed interiors and are available in French Provincial, Early American, Executive Modern, Mediterranean, Contemporary and Old English for your special taste and in any size and floor plan up to 65 ft. Arvan's Mobile Homes, corner of Route 9 and 9G, Rhinebeck, N.Y. Phone 876-7233 or Rt. 9-W, 3 miles north of Newburgh. Phone 561-5054.
ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS
Lifetime Guarantee
382-4138, 9W, Lake Katrine
SCARSELLA TRAILER SALES

Hawk
SALES COMPANY, Inc.
World's Leading Dealer of Quality Mobile Homes
466 Albany Ave. (op Grand Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-7
1967 Liberty Mobile Home—excellent cond. 12'x50', Call 758-5974.
Mobile home, must sell to build, 60 x12, 3 bedroom. Just take over payments plus \$100. 338-1534.
68's MUST GO
Nimrod Sup. Reg. \$2200, now \$1850
OTHER BIG DISCOUNTS
Washington Ave. off Thruway Circle 331-5779
CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.
NEW MOON, 1967, 12x60 w/19' wide slide-a-bay liv. rm., 3 bedrooms, dining rm., kit., bath, sliding glass tub enc. 30 gal. H.W. H.T. 331-7436
TRAVEL HOME TRAILER—10x38, Set up. Excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Can be seen at Brinks Trailer Park anytime.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide \$3995
COMPLETELY FULL DELIVERY & SETUP LOW LOW DOWN PAYMENT, \$52 PER MONTH.
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection 338-8711
WHEELS AFFIELD SALES
Travel Trailers — Truck Campers Parts & Accessories
Route 209 Kingston, Tel. 331-6657

AUTOMOTIVE
Trailer Space For Rent
Space, also 1 bedrm. trailer, 2 people, no pets, references required. Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. FE 1-6273.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
A
brand new listing. 3 Bedroom Ranch pond, trees. Town of Ulster. 117,500.
BETHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE, 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285

About a 10
top of my value scale is this impressive Woodstock home. Stately in appearance and on a wooded acre it is trimmed in brick with aluminum siding. Inside a sunken living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, ultra-modern eat-in kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, and 2 full baths, comprise the first floor. Upstairs, 2 spacious bedrooms and bath. Downstairs, a big family room with fireplace, good-size den, 2-car garage. \$28,990.
George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

1 1/2 ACRES
This 2 story home nestled among the trees, in excellent cond. Modern kitchen, range & oven, hdbd. oil hot water heat, 2 bedrooms with possible 4th, full \$250, taxes \$168. Enjoy the country atmosphere on city edge.
338-6711 \$14,400 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motel

2 ACRES
Pretty as a picture on a knoll located in Hurley. Carpeting, fireplace, sliding doors off din. rm., modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 car gar., awnings, blacktop drive. A-1 cond. in and out. Taxes under \$500.
338-6711 \$24,000 331-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motel

AN IMMACULATE
3-bedroom ranch, kitchen & dinette have new vinyl floor, living room & bath, full cellar, partially finished w/ laundry room & workshop, 1-car garage, enclosed yard. This house is ready to move into.
\$15,800
4 BDRM CAPE COD
With bath and a half, eat-in kitchen w/wood panelling, living room & full cellar.
\$17,900
BRICK CAPE COD
4 bedrooms, on an extra sized landscaped lot, brick fireplace in living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen & 2 baths, full cellar, breezeway & 1-car garage.
\$22,000

Frederick J. WADNOLA
Licensed Real Estate Broker
BOICES LANE
Opp. IBM 331-2171
"Individual Personalized Service"
ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2238
A MAGNIFICENT VIEW
Woodstock area, newly listed ranch, on 3+ acres, 32' deck facing mountains, secluded gardens. For further details call
BETHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE, 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285
Ashokan Reservoir Area
Expertly restored farm house with exceptional charm, 3 rms. & bath plus separate studio & garage, beamed living room w/fireplace, mt. view, garden enclosed by old stone wall, 9 acres. Priced in mid 20's.
D. WILLIAM DARON, Rep.
Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc.
338-1996 687-7123

Attractive Location
Near Pearl St.
Older 2 story home in top condition featuring gracious entry hall, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with adjoining dinette, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath. Full basement with 1/2 bath, detached garage, blacktop driveway. The asking price includes carpeting, stove, refrigerator and window cornices. Inspection by appointment.
\$17,900
Patricia Schaffer, 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, liv. rm., din. rm., large kitchen, large lot. Price \$10,500. 338-5906.
B. Franklin
was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. He was also and see this attractive home off Albany Ave. A pleasant living room greets you, a formal dining room is next, a modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full cellar, storms and screens, garage, for only \$13,500.
George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Very low maintenance, sliding requires no painting, alum. s/s, knotty pine kitchen, formal din. rm., 3 bedrooms, snack bar, new wiring, immediate possession, fuel \$200, taxes \$250.
338-6711 \$9,900 658-8104
RALPH J. CARPINO Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motel

DUTCH SETTLEMENT
Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y.
New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. M'del open daily 1:30 to 6 p.m. Phone 246-8340
EDWARD NOONAN INC.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

EXCELLENT
Beautifully Kept
Uptown Home
• G. Washington School Area
• 6 Rooms, Modern Bath
• Oil Heat, Hardwood floors
• Stone Patio
• Ready to Move In
• Tastefully Decorated
• \$15,000
ALVIN MAY 338-6683
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996
EXECUTIVE contemporary ranch, custom designed 3 bedrms., master bedrooms w/dressing rm., w/walk-in closet, 2 full baths w/marble top vanities, w/w mirrors, solid plated fixtures, ceramic walls & floors, huge paneled rec. room, w/elec. fireplace & balcony, paneled library w/sliding door to patio, formal 35 ft. x 11 ft. combination w/impressive w.o.d. burning fireplace, kitchen w/built-in including self cleaning oven, dinette, pantry, radiant heat, luxurious carpeting, draperies, fixtures, alum. siding, Thermopane windows w/self-storing screens, ice wooded lot. Has prestige & charm, could not be duplicated for \$29,900. 338-6631.
EXTRA! EXTRA!
and many more extras can be found in this lovely raised ranch, large living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen with bar and a lovely paneled playroom. This home has wall to wall carpeting in living room and dining room and is on a tree shaded lot with a panoramic view of the mountains. Within walking distance to the Ontario School and low, low taxes. Just reduced to \$30,500.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
REALTOR
FE 8-5138 Opp. IBM

MLS
Multiple Listing Service
MLS LISTING #3143 — O-K-S
193 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y.
To settle an estate this 8-room home, cor. of Pearl and Emerson Sts., is offered at a reduced price for quick sale—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus toilet in basement, 2-car detached garage, H.W. oil heat and taxes are about \$650.00. Better look today!
Reduced to \$21,500
The above listing is being offered by any member of MLS listed below. Your favorite has many hundreds more—CALL TODAY!
Vera Bishop 246-5528
Robert Canavan 338-5925
Ralph Carpino 338-6711
Walter Caunitz 331-6968
James D. Devine 331-4092
W. Donnaruma 338-1241
Alma Eckert 687-4711
Morton Finch 331-9088
Betha Gally 338-9220
Charles Gray 687-7172
John Hathmaker 338-1776
Helen K. Williams 338-4900
Rodney Hommel 246-5528
Frank S. Hyatt 331-3070
Kenneth Hyatt 338-3132
Irving Kalish 9-4013
Robert Kershaw 338-7100
R. Korzendorfer 338-2154
Benson Krom 331-0621
Dewey Logan 338-1544
Harold Macholdt 338-5935
E. C. O'Connor 246-6300
H. W. O'Connor 338-3444
Julius Ziegler 679-9600

Robert Pardee 338-6941
Dick Riseley 338-1996
Geo. Rodriguez 338-3324
Adele Royael 338-4900
John Sanglyn Jr. 338-7100
Mary G. Scafidi 338-5158
Betty Schwab 331-9582
Vincent Sheridan 338-9220
Alan Simmons OR 9-2228
Stephen Vozdik 246-6300
Peter J. Weider 338-0480
Multiple Listing Service of Ulster County, Inc.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FE 8-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
FOR BEGINNERS ON A BUDGET
Attractive 2 bedroom home with living room, dinette, kitchen and full basement. This home is in very good condition and can be easily maintained on a small budget. New roof, 220 electric, all copper plumbing, modern heating system. Large lot—180 ft. frontage—200 ft. deep. Total taxes \$176.
\$9,000
Patricia Schaffer, 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Older home, modernized, 7 rms., 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, \$16,900. New Paltz 255-0537.
George Washington School
is within walking distance of this charming home. Living room with brick fireplace, built-in bookcase and cabinet, and French doors leading to a covered patio. Formal dining room with English style paneling—attractive in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storage room & attached garage. Owner retiring, priced below market value at
\$16,500
Patricia Schaffer, 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Frank McSpirt, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
20 A. 2 bdrm. bse. 4 turn bung. w/h & water frigate, beau. arnds. • piting 914 246-4782
In Hurley
We have for your inspection two ranch homes.
1—A spacious 8-yr.-old home with fireplace, 2 baths, 100x100 lot. Quality construction. Priced at \$23,000.
2—A 10-yr. old 6 room compact home with paneled family rm., 90x150 lot. In the popular range of \$18,000.
Why not inspect these today?
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave. Near Park Diner
\$15,900
IN KINGSTON
4 large bedrooms with large closets, extra large living room, dining room, semi-modern kitchen. All hardwood floors. Hot water heat, full cellar and attic, 2 car garage. Very desirable area of Kingston and convenient to business, shopping and schools. Playground area close by. We assure you that this home will qualify under any financing program. Don't wait! Make your move and call now:
338-0412
RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTY COMPANY

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!
Beautiful: Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom models priced from \$16,500. Attractive financing. Model open daily 1:30 to 8:00 p.m. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement Inc. Phone 246-8340.
NEW LISTING!
Roosevelt Park — 7 room two story on spacious lot. Modern kitchen. TV room, fireplace. \$20,000.
For app't. —
Hilda Krum, 331-8985
BETHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE, 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285
NEW PALTZ—3 bdrm. ranch in pretty wooded neighborhood. liv. rm., good size kitchen w/double oven range, dishwasher, 2 ceramic baths, pan. fm., stor. rm., wood. rm., suit. 100 or better, draperies, built woodlot lot about 100x200. Owner, 255-6763.
No Down Payment For Veterans
\$100 a month will buy this rancher with modern kitchen and bath, brick fireplace, hot water oil heat, sunporch, full basement, IDEAL FOR CHILDREN, with an acre of land, located in quiet street in Stone Ridge area. Suggest immediate inspection.
Marilyn Arra, 687-7012
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS
1 or 2 Family House — 126 Franklin St. Lot 5040. Must sell, entering service. Asking only \$4,900. Write Box 111, Cobleskill, N.Y., or call Cobleskill AF 4-3633.
PANORAMIC RESERVOIR VIEW
From 10' picture window in liv. rm., lge. eat-in kitchen, ceramic heat, 2 car garage, laundry rm., open front breezeway, garage, situated on almost an acre, landscaped, Ontario School Dist., combined cost of heat & taxes, \$220. Excellent TV & FM reception. Shokan. \$18,500. 657-8906.
PETER V. FORESTIRE
Broker Stone Ridge 687-7318
PORT EWEN SPECIALS
6 rm. br., 2 bths, 10 yrs. old \$23,900
7 rm. frame 2 bths, car, \$13,750
6 rm. frame 1 1/2 baths, b.p., \$12,900
6 rm. frame 1 1/2 baths, b.p., \$12,900
Vacant lots, \$1,500 up
Winifred Neher, 331-5336, Rep.
Lillian Hayes, 331-0443, Rep.
Bill Cannon, 331-3504, Rep.
John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143
PRIVACY without isolation, 6 miles knz-Wastk, 42 ft. glassed veranda, 2 car garage, plumbing, lovely wooded area, fenced, approx. acre, unique, \$18,500. Owner, 331-5428.
PRIVATE LUXURY
This 3 bedroom brick ranch was built and cared for with love and it shows all over the manicured lawns and immaculate interior. It contains a large modern kitchen, living room and den, both with raised hearth fireplaces, 2 full ceramic tiled baths, hot water oil heat, 2 car garage (heated), blacktop drive and walk, 1 1/2 acres of land. Most positively a dream home located in Stone Ridge. Selling for \$27,500. Shown by appointment only.
Marilyn Arra, 687-7012
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS
Ranch home, newly decorated, beautifully landscaped, heated garage, built in vacuum, near shopping center, 3 1/4 mortgage. Owner, CH 6-7011.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Jack Be Quick
or you will miss this excellent buy. It's an attractive ranch home built on a large, well landscaped lot. Inside there's a spacious living room, 3 good-size bedrooms, plus wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, modern eat-in kitchen with fruitwood cabinets and paneling, refrigerator and copertone stove, deluxe bath, aluminum storms and screens, 1 1/2-car garage. Only \$15,900.
Lilyan Konon-Rep. 687-9067
George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

JUNE C. HENION
Lucas Ave. Ext. 338-4853
LAKE KATRINE
Located within walking distance of schools is this attractive brick & frame split level ranch, 3 spacious bedrooms with extra large closets, ceramic tiled bath, large living room with wall to wall carpet, formal dining room, modern kitchen, laundry room and separate 1/2 bath. Exceptionally large 2 car garage. Very best Lake Katrine location. Asking
\$26,500
Patricia Schaffer, 246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS
Lake Katrine
7 rm. older home, on approx. 1 acre. Large modern kitchen. Balance of house needs some work. Good area. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Town water. Offered at \$12,500.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave. Near Park Diner
LIST WITH W. ENGELN
72 Main St. FE 1-6265
LOCATION IS IMPORTANT
The location of your new office will mean a difference of a good investment or a bad investment. For the convenience of your clients, the convenience of your business, this 12-room doctor's home, corner of Clinton Ave. & St. James St., offers many possibilities. Of built in porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large family size kitchen, liv. rm., oversized garage w/ built in porch. Asking price \$17,500. 246-8403.
JAMES D. DEVINE Realtor
331-4092 MLS
SEMI-CONTEMPORARY SPLIT LEVEL
Brand new 7 room beauty with a splendid panoramic view must be seen soon.
Out-of-state owner cut price to \$26,500 and wants offer NOW!
O'Connor & Fox
REALTORS 338-3444 MLS
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main St. FE 8-1008
REAL ACTION WHEN YOU LIST WITH
Loretta Newman, Inc.
688 Broadway FE 8-1577
\$3,000 Reduction
Widow anxious to leave area! Ohayo Mt. — Beautiful views! Approx. 9 acres
See your own broker or
BETHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE, 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285

REDUCED
Take advantage of this reduction due to health, on this brick & alum. split level, 3 acres, stone foyer 9'x9', master bedroom 16'x12', den 12'x12', fireplace, formal din. rm., eat-in kitchen, self-cleaning oven, 1 1/2 bath, 2 yrs. old, plenty of privacy.
338-6711 \$29,500 658-8104
RALPH J. CARPINO Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motel

Rhinebeck, vacant 3 bedroom ranch, very large rooms, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, cast iron baseboard heat, huge screened porch, patio, under \$30,000. A. Fraleigh, Broker, TR-63417; 6-3416.
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
674 B'WAY 338-0412 KINGSTON
SAUGERTIES
Five room cottage with bath & hot water baseboard heat and low taxes. Widow must sell, asking \$8,500. Make an offer!
O'Connor & Fox
REALTORS 338-3444 MLS
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT.
SAUGERTIES
Village home in excellent condition, vacant. We have the key. Asking \$19,900. Inspect & make offer!
BETHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE, 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285
Saugerties Area—4 yr. old ranch, alum. siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large family size kitchen, liv. rm., oversized garage w/ built in porch. Asking price \$17,500. 246-8403.
SEMI-CONTEMPORARY SPLIT LEVEL
Brand new 7 room beauty with a splendid panoramic view must be seen soon.
Out-of-state owner cut price to \$26,500 and wants offer NOW!
O'Connor & Fox
REALTORS 338-3444 MLS
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT.

SHOKAN
A 2 bedroom ranch, kitchen, liv. rm., bath, roofed patio, garage, beautiful view & setting, 800' x 200' lot. 28 on main town road, low price of \$13,000.
IRVIN L. CARLSEN Realtor
Bostock Road, Shokan 657-2155
SEE ANY BROKER
KEYS AT OUR OFFICE
BETHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM
Selling — Buying — Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Boice's Lane 331-2171
"Individual Personalized Service"
1840 STONE
On 11 acres with 1400 ft. road frontage, large 2 story, 8 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 9 rooms, estate setting with artistic stone walls. Must inspect to appreciate other features.
338-6711 \$32,000 658-8104
RALPH J. CARPINO Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS nr. H'wd J'nson & Hol. Inn Motel
TAVERN, BUILDING—12 rooms, 8 rented, good potential for restaurant, 22 Hepper St., Walden, N.Y.
"The Beauty of Woodstock"
is the picturesque setting which is only one of the features this home possesses. A 10-room raised ranch consisting of 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, playroom, gameroom, workshop, laundry room, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and large living room. Not one but two fireplaces! Can anyone ask for more? Just reduced to \$34,900 for quick action.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
REALTOR
FE 8-5138 Opp. IBM
T. B. M.
tired business men will appreciate this choice location off Lucas Ave. near Forsyth Park. Made of brick. It has a spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 good-size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hot-water heat, storms and screens, full cellar, and attached garage. Only \$18,900.
George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Town of Ulster
Spacious 6 room ranch with att. garage on lot 105x200. In a non-development residential area. Bdbd. h.w. oil heat, fireplace, large paneled rec. room with bar, full basement. Good construction. Included: built-in R/O, w/w carpet, TV tower. A new offering. Priced at \$23,900.
338-4900 53 Albany Ave. Near Park Diner
TURN OF THE Century Elegance
You can't beat the atmosphere of this old city home, picture-perfectly situated on a hilltop overlooking the Hudson River. Magnificent center hall w/wooden staircase, large liv. rm. w/replacement, formal din. rm., library or den, butler's pantry, cherry kitchen, a generous size center hall w/wooden staircase, this with a sweeping veranda & oratory for only \$18,500 and you will find a truly style elegance with all city conveniences.
A NEW OFFERING FROM
Irene Feltham, 338-5788
ALAN SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
TILLSON—reduced for quick sale, small home, large lot, low taxes, alum. s & a, new oil burner, modern kitchen, refrig., & stove, \$8,500. OL 8-5331.
\$12,500
Transferred owner offers this excellent home in country setting, with 6 rooms, 2 car garage, extra large lot, low taxes. For app't. call:
Mary Brown, 338-9081
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTOR 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane
We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
277 Fair St. Phone FE 1-6150
WOODSTOCK — Country Home with barn on 2 wooded acres. 10 rooms (upstairs easily rented as 2 apartments if desired). Close to town. \$26,000. 679-6060.
WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
L. B. ST. JOHN, REP.
JACK CITRON
679-2800 WOODSTOCK
WOODSTOCK—tastefully remodeled barn, good location on Sawkill River, select swimming, secluded yet close to village, large liv. rm., old beams, brick floor, 2 bedrms, 2 baths, large artist studio, bsd heat. OR 9-7478.
Woodstock Area
Business opportunities:
1 — Approx. 1 1/2 acres of choice corner on Rt. 375. Now includes beautifully conditioned 9 room home PLUS profitable restaurant building (could be any other business or profession). For further details see owner on premises, your own broker or our office.
2 — TOWN HOUSE offers great potential. 3.10 acres now housed COUNTRY INN plus large barn rented as Antique business plus additional stores & apt. 2 bungalows. Ideal hotel site to rear of prop. Inspect by appointment.
Edna Sperling, 331-0904
Broker
BETHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE, 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285
WOODSTOCK — W. HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
REALTOR W'DSTOCK OR 9-6013
Your First?
Then perhaps this charming brick 10 minutes to Rt. 375. A nicely landscaped lot. A spacious living room with fireplace, good-size family room with sliding doors to patio, kitchen with built-in appliances, 3 big bedrooms, bath with shower, attached garage, low taxes, hurry, just \$17,000.
George E. Rodriguez
REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697
YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Real Estate
REAL ESTATE WANTED
A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. FE 8-5409
A BACKGROUND of active experience to sell your property
O'CONNOR & FOX
Realtors 338-3444 MLS
609 Albany Ave. Ext.
Adele Royael
REALTOR
ACTIVITY INTEGRITY SERVICE
53 Albany Ave., Kingston FE 8-4910
ACTION?
C. D. MORRIS
Morris Alley — Buy — Shop, Plaza FE 1-5434 OR 9-2285 OR 9-9656
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
JAMES D. DEVINE
FE 1-4400 679-2155 Washington Ave.
ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BETHA GALLY
BOICE'S LANE NR. IBM, 338-9220
24 hr. recording Service. 338-1121
APPLE VALLEY REALTY
LIST - RENT - BUY
PL 8-2491 12 Eway - Red Hook or PL 8-8491 Woodstock 679-6173
ABILITY BACKED BY EXPERIENCE
DEWEY LOGAN
REALTOR 338-1544
Appraisals -

Dear Abby

Beards Make Mom Itchy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1968 by Chicago Tribune
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, and my problem is my mother. She doesn't like some of the boys I go around with because they have beards. They aren't big, shaggy dirty-looking beards—but small, neatly trimmed, clean-looking beards and I think they look sharp.

My mother calls these bearded friends of mine "hoods, beatniks and hippies." She says they look like a bunch of bums who will never amount to anything.

How can I convince her she is wrong?

LIKES BEARDS
DEAR LIKES: Remind her of the Smith Brothers. They coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that in Old China, a professional medic was paid only IF the patient improved and survived. If the patient died, or did not improve, the medic received nothing. (No tickie, no washee.) This strikes me as a bit of all right. How does it strike you? Only suckers pay for goods they do not receive.

THINKER
DEAR THINKER: Think

again. Your tale of "Old China" sounds like a lot of choy suey to me. Furthermore, a doctor is entitled to be paid for "professional services rendered," regardless of the outcome.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14, and 5 years ago I was in a car accident. After many operations and much therapy I was able to walk again—but with a noticeable limp.

In that accident we lost my little sister, so my mother, not wanting me to be an "only child," adopted a little girl who had been deaf since birth.

What I'm getting at is this: You've seen comedians on TV and the stage lisping, stuttering, stumbling, falling and "playing deaf and mute," and they get laughs that bring down the house.

I don't see anything funny about this, and it's not that I'm overly sensitive because I felt the same way before my accident.

I have seen handicapped people at the rehabilitation center stumbling and falling and doing the same things the comedians do for laughs, and believe me, it is heartbreaking.

My little sister spends hours with a speech therapist trying

to form words, and when she sees someone on TV who makes the same sounds as she, and the people laughing about it, she runs to her room in tears. (She is only 5.)

Is something missing in my sense of humor? Or do others feel the same as I?

NOT LAUGHING
DEAR NOT: Many others agree with you. I, for one, and I thank you for your wonderful letter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO
"NAMELESS" IN AUSTIN,
TEXAS: If your husband hits you only when he's drunk, don't

blame the booze. He would like to hit you when he's sober, but he doesn't have the nerve.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a. m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 28, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Delve into mysteries. If you are sincere seeker of truth, you emerge victorious. Check facts concerning money of mate, partner. Fine for attending theater, dinner out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't miscalculate where legal decisions enter picture. Your share of responsibility could increase. But you gain greater rewards. Intensified relations indicated where opposite sex is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you concentrate efforts, a major project can be successfully completed. People today are attracted to you with their problems. Be helpful, but don't neglect your own tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with change, creative activities, honor connected with children. Take initiative. Stick up for principles, beliefs. Personal magnetism rating very high.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hunch connected with home, property apt to prove correct. Learn by teaching—means share knowledge. Individual from your past could make reappearance. Maintain poise. Use sense of showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Greater opportunity exists to contact people, impress others with your ideas. Get going. Move about—go places and do things. Be selective and avoid scattering your forces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money opportunity appears. Be alert. If facts are correct, there is definite gain. Important to be aware of details. Don't delegate basic duties. Be available—and enthusiastic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high. Circumstances turn in your favor you get a break.

Sharpen sense of timing. Be aware of appearance. Your appeal is great; many are attracted. Be confident. You're a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shake off fears. You are due to gain greater freedom. But today it is necessary to adhere to rules, regulations. Pleasant surprise could occur within family circle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on ways of fulfilling desires. Friends could prove instrumental. Be sociable. Come out of emotional shell. Express yourself and smile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Upsurge of opportunity indicated. People with authority to promote your interests are favorably impressed. Stress willingness to handle responsibility. State views in forthright manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on faraway places. You are concerned with plans for possible journey, vacation. Now is time to tie up loose ends. Help individual who aided you in recent past.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, original—you are an innovator. You are capable of creating your own tradition. You could direct organization—and you are a battler for justice. Change of residence or adjustment in the home is strongly indicated.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN. Special word to TAURUS: have quiet, serious discussion with mate, partner.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Bridge

Humpty Had A Great Fall

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 27
106542
753
3
KQ84

WEST EAST
KJ7 Q983
QJ109 862
A762 Q9854
A9 7

SOUTH (D)
A
AK4
KJ10
J106532

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Dble 3 Pass 5
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥Q

The Bridge World magazine has taken up Lewis Carroll lately. Today's hand is from an article by Ernst Theimer in which a bridge expert finds himself playing against the Red Queen in Carroll's Looking Glass World where everything is backwards.

Humpty Dumpty had just been talking about real backward plays, as distinguished from reverse plays when our hero found himself playing a five-club contract.

He won the heart lead and studied the hand. It seemed too bad that West had opened a heart. Against a spade opening there would have been time to knock out West's ace by over to dummy with a second trump, lead a diamond and knock out West's ace by playing the jack or 10. After that, he would be able to discard one of dummy's hearts on the king of diamonds.

The heart lead had destroyed the timing but a sort of backward play against the Red Queen, who not only sat East but held the missing red queen, won the rubber.

South just led the 10 of

diamonds. East was in with the queen and played a second heart. Now declarer led his king of diamonds and discarded dummy's last heart when Humpty Dumpty did not cover. The play of not covering was his only chance because, if he had covered, South would ruff in dummy, return to his hand with the ace of spades and discard his losing heart on the jack of diamonds.

This play would have lost if the ace and queen of diamonds were reversed but Humpty Dumpty's takeout double had marked him with the ace of diamonds.

The visitor, who had been rather annoyed by Humpty's general hard-boiled manner, remarked, "Was that a backward finesse, old boy?"

For once, the unboiled egg had no answer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some youngsters think that the phrase, "to raise children," means that dad should increase their allowance.

If his get-rich-quick scheme is so good, why is the developer running three-line ads in the back of the magazine in order to peddle it?

Wife isn't speaking to us. Said she wanted a home done in by Early American, and we said we had no wampum for a tepee.

The reason they paint cabooses in such bright colors is so the engineer can tell when he has backed up far enough to block the crossing.

The greatest aid to the television repairman is the fellow who tries to fix his own set.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



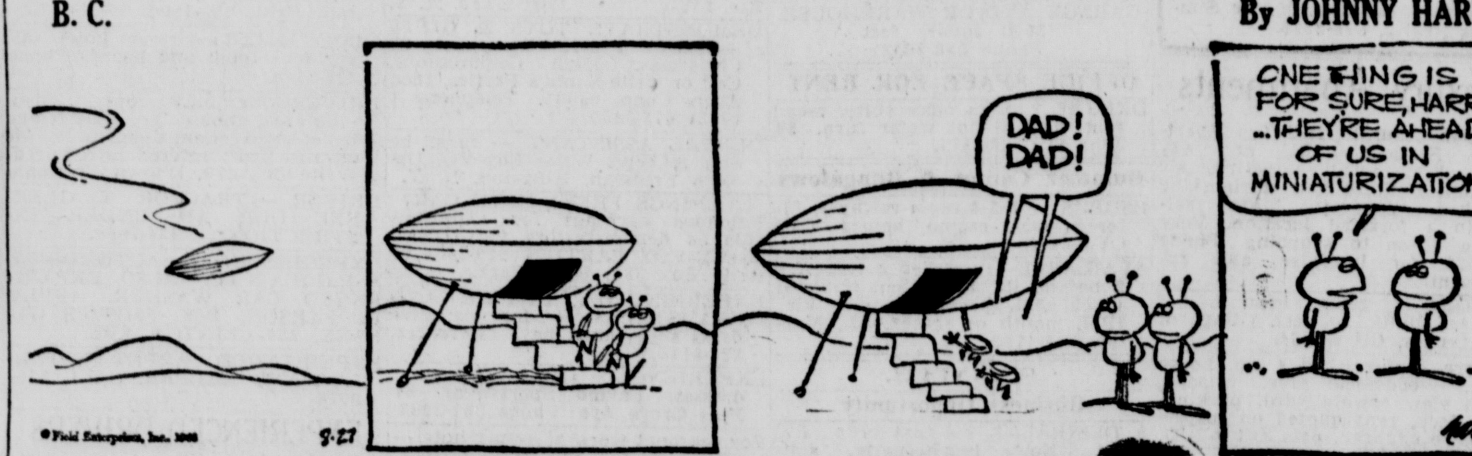
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

FEATHERED FRIENDS

A LONELY PINTAIL MOTHER, BEREFT OF HER BROOD, SEEKS COMPANY.



© 1968 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



torpid (TOR-pid)
dull

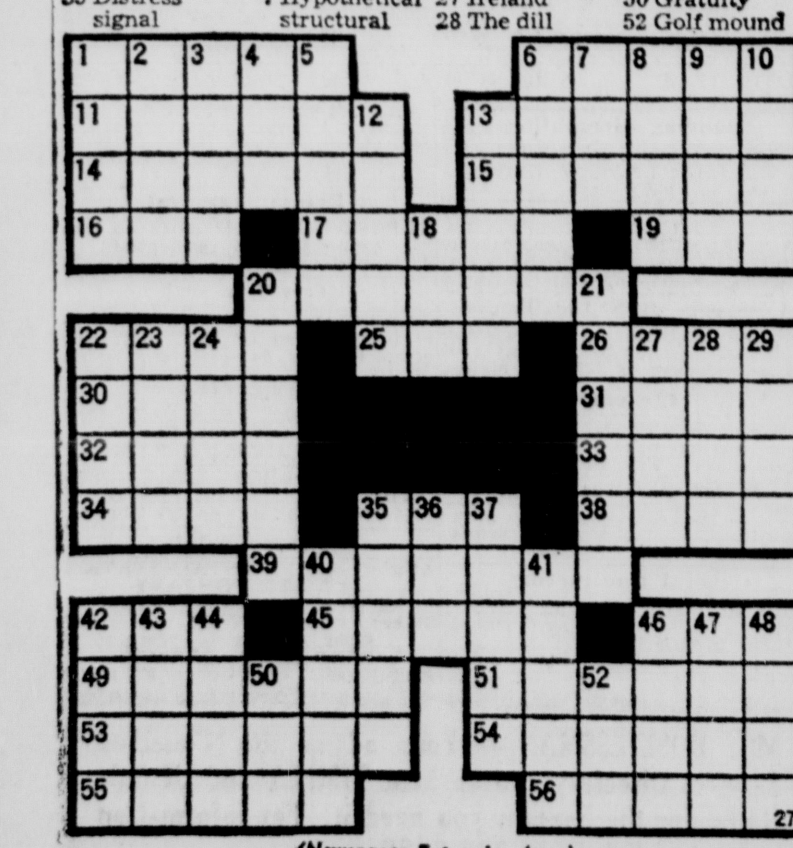
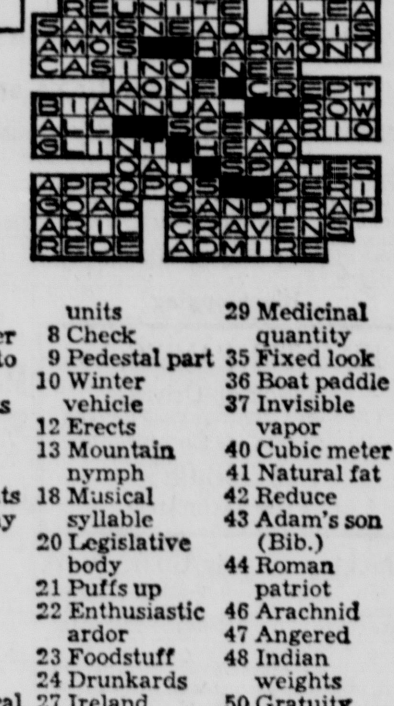
The sleepy-looking telephone operator, a girl whose torpid behavior puzzled her friends, was told to be more alert when answering the switchboard. After a torpid evening of worthless, silly conversation, the young couple left the party swearing they would never accept another invitation. The weather was so hot in the small Mexican town that a torpid air of inactivity seemed to exist everywhere.

Medley

ACROSS

- 1 Large plants
- 6 Feathered creatures
- 11 Church festival
- 13 Trying experience
- 14 Unit of electricity
- 15 Live
- 16 Foreign agent
- 17 Fence openings
- 19 Slit bow
- 20 Notched
- 22 Gaelic
- 23 Sorrowful
- 26 Conduct
- 30 African animal
- 31 Italian stream
- 32 Things done
- 33 Birds
- 34 Arboreal home
- 35 Distress signal

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

338-0606

DOUBLE PAYOFF: WANT ADS PAY BOTH USER AND READER. BE WISE — BE BOTH!

338-0606

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Woodstock Area
LUND
Broker — 679-2810

• **We Have Buyers**
LIST YOUR PROPERTY NOW
10 Years Experience

• **Walter H. Caunitz**
MLS 27 John FE-1-6986 REALTOR

LAND & ACREAGE

BUILDING LOT—on Rt. 32, North of Kgr-Rhinecliff Bridge, 174x150' Owner Terms. \$2,100. FE-8-7766.

WOODSTOCK
ACREAGE FOR SALE
Meade Mt. House
Phone 679-9472

BUS TRIP

Niagara Falls Labor Day Weekends
nites, trip, lodging, food \$46.00
Bentley's Club
CALL THERESA L. MAYONE
RFD 4, Box 244, Saugerties, N. Y.
246-5585

LOST

Irish Setter-Boxer mixture dog — name "Duke", on Rosendale Rd. Call FE-8-1528 or FE-8-2100.

• **REWARD**—Information to return of "Ginger", a 10 mo. old toy poodle, silver grey, black ears, in the Port Ewen area. Child's pet. Phone FE-8-7150 or FE-1-4670.

WANTED

ELDERLY LADY would like room, meals, laundry with private family. Vision poor. In central part of Kingston. Write to Russell, Rt. 375, Box 127, Woodstock, N.Y.

RETIRED LICENSED DRIVER to share driving with private family. \$272.18 at once for information.

SEWING MACHINES — all types, all makes, repaired, free pick up & delivery. Call 331-0194 after 6 p.m.

SHEEP'S WOOL

WANTED
PHONE 338-3768

WANTED TO BUY

Flat Bottom Work Boat — Contact Electrical Contractors, CPO Box 249, Kingston, Ph. 338-1116

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. Rent included. 300 Wall St. Weiner, Prop.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR HORSES & ponies. Also tack & equipment for sale. Call FE-1-1163.

POWER TOOLS

Complete Set of Tools
Light Machinery
338-1933

APARTMENTS TO LET

Attractive 3 rm. apt., ht., wets, stove, refrigerator. Car. opt. No pets. Refs. Adults. Write UPO Box 243, Kgr.

AVAILABLE 1st. apt. spacious 3 room apt. Stone Ridge, FE-8-7761.

Beautiful Apt. — 4 rooms & bath, all utilities, \$115. Call 657-2936 or 657-2767.

2 bedroom Modern apt.—heat, hot water & elec. furn., range, refr., venetian blinds, \$100 per month, references. Call 338-1799.

2 bedrooms — partly furn., completely paneled, basement apt., adults only. Utilities & heat included, references required. Ideal for 2 working people. Inquire 8 Garden Circle, Saugerties.

2 bedroom modern apt. in Lake Katrine, adults preferred. Lease, security & references required. Call 383-2192.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS. COLONIAL ARMS

1 B.R. unfurnished \$110 up
1 B.R. furnished \$130 up
2 B.R. unfurnished \$135 up
2 B.R. furnished \$155 up

Brand new furniture
• Wall to wall carpet in most apts.
• Heat & air-conditioner included
• Quiet relaxed living
• Soundproofed
• Walk to shops, schools, banks
• FREE CABLEVISION
corner Harrington & John Sts.
Village of New Paltz, N. Y.
Agent on premises, 255-6171

DESIRABLE 5 rm. apt. — central location, adults. Sept. 1st. Phone FE-1-0290

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
WEST HURLEY (next to Wdtk).
1-3 Bdrms. Duplex Apts.—for gracious living, in new garden apts., with patio, playgrounds & garages. Call Mr. Campbell, 678-5485 or 678-5500, or Simmons Realty, 678-2528.

Luxury Apartments

NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apartments, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 rooms. Walk-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator furnished. Wonderful location. Very private. Close to shopping. Phone 246-2029 for interview and appointment.

MODERN 3 room, heat & hot water, adults, no pets, village of Saugerties, Ch 6-8334.

Modern—unfurnished 4 rm. house apt., Woodstock area, wooded, with view private yard, parking, sun deck, rent quoted on inspection, no children, pets. OR 9-6485.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2 3 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms, refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. \$70, \$85, \$100. Will furnish for extra. FE-1-5544.

3 RM. APT. — heat, h.w., utilities, security, references, mature couple, 15 min. Kingston. \$120, 658-9273.

3 room apt. Heat & hot water. Couple. No children. 59 Second Ave., Kingston.

3 Rooms, 1 bedroom, sublet, \$135 per month, near IBM, Broker, Ralph 9-7272, Ch 6-8711.

3 Rooms, avail. Sept. 1. All utilities, furnished or unfurnished. No children or pets. 687-2470.

8 RM. & BATH — 15 min. from IBM. Call 331-0335 from 9 to 11 a.m.

4 Room apt. — 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & bath, heat, hot water. Adults only, no pets. 37 Henry St. Call 338-3066.

5 ROOMS & BATH — 585 a mo. plus utilities. 30 Van Buren St. Phone 331-5181.

2 room apt., uptown, \$150 per month. Appointment. Call 338-6276.

6 ROOM APT. — newly decorated, reasonable rent. Days FE-8-1233, nights FE-8-1205.

STONY RUN

APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS FR. \$150
Central air-cond., walk-to-wall
car, pool, community bldg.
Hurry! Ave., Kingston 331-2600

Uptown Kingston, furnished or unfurn. 1 & 1 1/2 rms. w/private bath & kitchen. Quiet. Call 687-9258 after 6 p.m.

Wall St. Area—3 1/2 room apt. 687-6980 after 6:30.

APARTMENTS TO LET

SUNSET GARDEN
APARTMENTS

Off Bole's Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

• Large 2 bedroom apt.
• Individual thermostat for heating & cooling with domestic hot water.
• Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
• Glass doors to 5x12 balcony
• Laundry in each building
• Large ceramic tile floors
• Ceramic tile baths
• Large swimming pool & picnic area

• Walking distance to IBM
• Large wooded area — close to nearest shopping plaza
Inquire Apt. 14B or 7-J or call 338-4361

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A 3 1/2 Large RMS, bath, utilities, all conveniences. No pets. Uptown. 331-0123.

A MODERN spacious 1 room efficiency apt. in prime location, entrance, parking, door, Cable TV antenna furnished. 679-8180.

A nice furnished 2 rm. apt. All utilities. Private bath. 1 Gentlemen. 338-2238.

Furnished 4 rms., 2 bdrms., all utilities. Woodstock, Porch. \$150 per month. 679-8793.

In Woodstock—on village green, 3 & 4 rm. furn. apt., pleasant surroundings. Call 338-3166.

1 Rm. furn. apt., pvt. entrance, 3 mi. south of Kingston, 9-W. Near shopping center. 338-7113 or 338-3166.

2 ROOM STUDIO APT.
822 per week, Call Ketrine
Call FE-1-5404 up to 5

2 ROOMS — clean, nicely furnished apt. Heat, hot water, gas & elec. Off street parking. Ch 6-2038.

2 ROOMS — south of Kingston, all conveniences. 195, includes utilities. References. 331-5401.

3 RMS & BATH — 4 mi. from Woodstock. All util., avail. Sept. Adults only, no pets. 679-2333.

3 Rm. apt., 2 1/2 & 3 rms. also bunks. 1200. Call Ketrine
IBM, RD 4, Box 191. Ch 6-8556.

VERY NICE 1 1/2 rm. & kitchenette, bath & shower, for 1 gentleman, best loc., pvt. parking. FE-1-3444.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Beautiful Room — finest location, opp. Park, Maiden Lane. Gentleman. Ref. 338-1216.

ALL NICE ROOMS — uptown, private house, \$11.50 & \$12.50. Ladies only. H'plate ok. 338-8617.

CABINS — bedroom, private bath, 3 1/4 a week. Across IBM, 9-W. FE-1-4411.

FURNISHED ROOM — all privileges in exchange for very light housekeeping and Child care 1 night per week. Weekends free. Student. Settling. Ref. Box 258, Downtown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOM — mid town, gentleman. FE-1-5509 after 5 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS — Guest House, 260 Clinton Ave.

NEARLY furn. room, stables & double shower. By day week, mo. Rates, at 23 Pearl St. FE-1-1880.

SHORT OR LONG STAY? The STUDYANT HOTEL, 37 John St. Light Housekeeping on Lease Only. STUDYANT HOTEL, 37 John St.

SLEEPING RM. — Gentleman preferred. Heat, hot water, \$112 a week. Call 338-7682 or 338-0732.

HOUSES TO LET

6 Bdrms. Home — 2 baths, liv. rm., w/dance, kitchen w/appliances, din. area. Garage. FE-1-4547.

DUPLICATE made up of 3 bedroom trailer & small attached 5 room cottage, total 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$125 per mo. sec. security & references. Call 338-1799.

WOODSTOCK — 3 bedrooms, att. garage, large lot, no children or pets. OR 9-8100 or OR 9-8871.

WOODSTOCK — Large house furnished, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, heat, near village, suitable for 1 large or 2 small families, avail. Sept. 15 to May 1st. Phone 679-8101.

WOODSTOCK — 4 room furnished house, 2 bedrooms and bath. Electric kitchen, oil heat, large flagstone terrace, 1 mile from Village. \$22 to May 1. 679-2263, 679-8201.

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INSTRUCTIONS

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS: Men women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 17, Downtown Freeman.

Sales challenge for that special girl Friday, who will and can look after my business as if it was her very own. Car necessary. Salary and commission. 471-5765, Monday thru Friday.

SALESWOMAN — Kentucky Fried Chicken. Full time. Apply in person between 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
RESPONSIBLE PERSON to baby-sit in my home, 5 days weekly, must have own transportation or live in. 331-4918.

Sales challenge for that special girl Friday, who will and can look after my business as if it was her very own. Car necessary. Salary and commission. 471-5765, Monday thru Friday.

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CUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



CAPTAIN EAST



HENRY



BUGS BUNNY



THE WILLETS



THE WILLETTS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon		Show starring		Talk (W) The	
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm	(7) ABC News (C)	Johnny Carson (C)	Big Picture (TH)	The Christophers	
(4) The Match Game	(10) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	(11) News (C)	7:45 (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)		
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(11) F Troop (C)	(11) News (C)	7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)		
(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(11) News (C)	8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo		
(10) Leave It to Beaver	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(11) News (C)	(5) Daphne's Carle (C)		
(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(7) 30 (2) Campaign '68: Democratic National Convention (C)	(11) News (C)	(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)		
(13) Gilligan's Island	(4) (6) Democratic National Convention (C)	(11) News (C)	8:30 (7) Virginia Graham		
4:25 (4) Floyd Kibber with the News	(5) Carney-Special about the lives of the people in the carnivals (C)	(11) News (C)	(11) The Little Rascals		
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(7) Garrison's Gorillas (C) (R)	(11) News (C)	(13) Al Cahill and Friends		
(4) Movie, "Apartment For Peggy" Jeanne Crain	(11) The Patty Duke Show	(11) News (C)	8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)		
(5) Marine Boy (C)	(13) The Time of Their Lives (C)	(11) News (C)	9:00 (2) Love That Bob		
(6) The Early Show, "Fireman Save My Child" Joe E. Brown	(17) What's New Starlet (C)	(11) News (C)	(4) Borne Pruden		
(7) Movie, "The Best Things in Life Are Free" Gordon MacRae	(17) Investing in the Stock Market	(11) News (C)	(6) Pick a Show		
(10) The Dick Van Dyke Show	8:30 (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(11) News (C)	(10) Dialing for Dollars		
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C) (R)	(11) News (C)	(11) Jack LaLanne		
(13) Mike Douglas Show	(17) French Chef	(11) News (C)	Excercise Show (C)		
(10) Winchell Mahoney	9:00 (11) Pro Football Exhibition Game-New York Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals (C)	(11) News (C)	(13) Romper Room (C)		
(11) The Little Rascals	(17) Firing Line with William F. Buckley	(11) News (C)	9:30 (2) The People's Choice		
5:30 (10) The Rogues	9:30 (7) (13) Democratic National Convention	(11) News (C)	(5) Dobie Gillis		
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges	10:00 (5) 10 O'Clock News	(11) News (C)	(5) Morning Movies (two each day)		
6:00 (2) WCRS-TV News Evening Report (C)	10:30 (17) Newsfront	(11) News (C)	(11) The Millionaire		
(5) The Flintstones (C)	11:00 (4) News (C)	(11) News (C)	(13) Treasure Isle (C)		
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	(5) The Allan Burke Show	(11) News (C)	(10) Candid Camera		
(11) Superman (C)	(6) News Final With Ernie Tetrault	(11) News (C)	(11) The Snap Judgement		
(13) Six PM Report	(7) News-Bill Beutel	(11) News (C)	(11) The Burns & Allen Show		
6:25 (6) Weather	(13) Eleven PM Report (C)	(11) News (C)	(13) Dark Shadows		
6:30 (4) The Huntley-Brinkley Report	(5) I Love Lucy	(11) News (C)	(6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)		
(5) McHale's Navy		(11) News (C)	10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C)		
(7) Local News		(11) News (C)	(4) (6) Concentration		
(10) Evening News		(11) News (C)	(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)		
(11) The Munsters		(11) News (C)	(11) Biography		
(13) ABC News (C)		(11) News (C)	(10) Andy of Mayberry		
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant		(11) News (C)	(4) Personality (C)		
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		(11) News (C)	(11) Time to Remember		
(5) I Love Lucy		(11) News (C)	11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show		
		(11) News (C)	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)		
		(11) News (C)	(10) The Secret Storm		
		(11) News (C)	(11) Cartoon Funhouse		

Robert Musel

Liz and the Mike Todd Yarn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor motioned to her lovely little daughter, Liza, and said: "Look at her. It's like carrying around a photograph." We were chatting in a film studio in England and I could see what she meant. Liza is the image of her father, the late showman Mike Todd, whose death in a plane crash 10 years ago was the great tragedy of the star's life.

Miss Taylor loved Mike as she now loves Richard Burton. Against the exuberant presence of Burton and the poignant memory of Todd the other men in her life are shadows.

So when Mike Todd Jr., set about producing an ABC-TV special about his father he had no trouble at all persuading her to tell the cameras for the first time the story of how the most famous beauty in the world became the wife of a high-stakes gambler nearly twice her age.

"I'm married to a girl who's a few years my junior," Mike once said. "As a matter of fact, she's a few years my junior."

The special, "Around the World of Mike Todd," is scheduled for Sunday Sept. 8, and he came over to the table Gypsy Rose Lee, Orson Welles, Elmer Fennell and others link the newsreels, home movies and film footage that help piece together the life story of a fascinating personality.

Todd's courtship of Miss Taylor was typically unconventional. They had met at several Hollywood parties while he was producing "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Fun to Be With

"It was fun being with him and I was attracted to him, but not overly," Miss Taylor recalled. "The day after my separation from Michael Wilding, Mike called me and said he had to see me right away. He just told me. I mean, that was all there was to it. He said I was to meet him at MGM at 2:30 and to meet him outside the administration building."

Mike was nearly an hour late and Miss Taylor, hardly knowing why she simply didn't just leave, was sipping a soft drink in one of the executive offices then.

"Mike charged in, rather like a bull. He just charged in, without saying a word to anyone and he came over to the table and he grabbed me by the arm, still not saying a word, just dragged me out of the office, down the corridor, shoved me into an elevator still not speaking, marching me along another corridor, almost breaking my arm. We went into a deserted office. He sort of plunked me down on a couch, pulled a chair around and started in on a spiel that lasted about an hour and a half without a stop saying that he loved me and there was no question about it, that we were going to be married."

"I just looked at him, I guess, in rather the way a rabbit looks at a mongoose. I was actually sort of hypnotized. All kinds of thoughts were going through my mind. I said he's out of his mind. He's stark raving mad."

She went on location for a film and Mike telephoned her for two hours every day.

Sent Plane

"When I had two weeks off he sent a private plane down to location to pick me up. He was waiting at the airport at the bottom of the steps and I was terribly nervous. After all I'd hardly seen him, but we'd gotten to know each other intimately and closely over the six weeks on the telephone that I didn't know what my reaction would be when I saw him, and I was absolutely terrified. The stewardess opened the door and I was the first one to get out and I ran down the stairs of the plane and he was waiting with his arms open and I flew into his arms and well, it was like I'd been there always."

They became engaged and Mike bought her an engagement diamond.

"He always used to make a joke about it, saying that it was 29 and seven-eighths carats because 30 would have been vulgar," Miss Taylor said. She now has an even bigger diamond bought recently by Burton.

"Living with Mike Todd was like living with a circus or a volcano. He never walked into a room. He erupted. He was a marvelous husband and a marvelous man."

Even today friendship with Mike is a passport to the Taylor circle. Some years ago she agreed to do her first TV special because the young producer, arriving with an idea and enthusiasm instead of financing, reminded her of Todd.

It's possible the TV audience may learn a bit about Miss Taylor as well as Todd.

"Mike's greatest legacy to me," she tells the cameras, "was the gift of love. Knowing not only how to give but to receive with love."

OFFICE CAT

By Junius Pado Mark Bag.

The story is told of an extra man who once worked in a motion picture with John Barrymore. It seems that the extra crashed the gates of a party where Barrymore was a guest. Slapping him on the back he said:

Joe Blank — Hello, Barrymore, old boy! How are you?

Barrymore coolly replied: John Barrymore — Don't be formal. Call me kid.

Mr. Lee (a political harangue of a wit) — Have you heard my last speech?

Mr. Long (the wit) — I sincerely hope so.

The holiday traffic was heavy. A man and a woman driver collided at a busy intersection. A nearby policeman walked over, listened to the dispute, and offered this advice to the man:

Officer Bell — I'd settle if I were you, sir. After all, it's your word against literally thousands of hers.

Mack — I told my wife I would shoot any man who had flirted with her at the seaside.

Jack — What did she say?

Mack — She told me to bring a machinegun.

To strive for an important goal and reach it, a man must

Quick Quiz

Q—In baseball parlance what position is called the "hot corner"?

A—Third base. The term was coined by R. Mulford, a writer of the 1880's who watched a game in which Cincinnati third baseman Hick Carpenter fielded several sharply hit balls in his direction.

Q—What is the shape of the orbits of a pair of stars?

A—The shape of the orbit of any celestial body is an ellipse.

Q—What city is variously termed the "Bowling and Rubber Capital of the World"?

A—Akron, Ohio. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Q—Which is the nation's largest state legislature?

A—The New Hampshire Legislature, whose Senate and House have a combined membership totaling 421.

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

WBZ 1550 News continues to be vital. It's important to be kept up-to-date. WBZ presents news 15 minutes before and after each hour, plus 15 minute roundups at noon and 4:45 p. m.

WGHQ-AM 920 11:00 a. m. (TOMORROW)—Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio Mary Margaret McBride.

WGHQ-FM 94.3 8:05 p. m. Bach's master interpreter, Pablo Casals conducts the six Brandenburg Concertos.

WKNY 1490 Exclusive boating reports are heard every day. Weekdays at 5:32 p. m. (Saturday and Sunday at 8:20 a. m.). Direct reports compiled at the United States Coast Guard Headquarters on the Hudson River.

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" (comedy) Jeanne Crain — A young GI couple make their home in the attic while the husband attends college.

4:30 P.M. (6) "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD" Joe E. Brown — A fireman-ballplayer finds that he can't mix those two jobs.

4:30 P.M. (7) "THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE" (musical-biography) Gordon MacRae — Two musical writers accept an offer from a big-time gangster.

11:30 P.M. (2) "CALAMITY JANE" (color-musical) Doris Day — Calamity Jane promises the citizens of Deadwood City that she's gonna bring Chicago's biggest star to perform for them.

11:30 P.M. (10) "VALLEY OF THE KINGS" (drama) Eleanor Parker — A couple search for the tomb of Pharaoh Rahtep.

12:00 P.M. (9) "TULSA" (drama) Susan Hayward — Cattlemen struggle against the fast-growing oil industry.

1:00 A.M. (7) "MAN WITHOUT A BODY" (melodrama) Robert Hutton — A man with an incurable brain tumor steals the head of the French astrologer Nostradamus.

1:15 A.M. (4) "SAVAGE MUTINY" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller — Jungle Jim has to get the natives off an island which is going to be used for atom bomb testing.

1:35 A.M. (2) "ALEXANDER THE GREAT" (biography) Richard Burton — A re-creation of the life, loves, and military campaigns of Alexander the Great.

Wednesday

8:30 A.M. (7) "THE SHERIFF WAS A LADY" (western) Freddie Quinn — A man disguises himself as a greenhorn to obtain information about the murders of his parents.

9:30 A.M. (5) "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" (comedy) Marx Brothers — The Brothers attempt to get their musical proteges jobs with the Metropolitan Oper Company.

11:00 A.M. (5) "THE SHIP THAT DIED OF SHAME" (drama) Richard Attenborough — A ship that achieved fame fighting in many battles is purchased by its former crew.

12:30 P.M. (9) "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" (comedy) Marjorie Main — A romance develops between a salesgirl and an airplane mechanic.

1:00 P.M. (11) "THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE" (comedy) Gracie Allen — An innocent bystander is accused of a murder.

4:00 P.M. (9) "THE MATING OF MILLIE" (comedy) Glenn Ford — A woman decides to adopt an orphan but discovers she needs a husband.

Dear Abby

Beards Make Mom Itchy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 (© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, and my problem is my mother. She doesn't like some of the boys I go around with because they have beards. They aren't big, shaggy dirty-looking beards—but small, neatly trimmed, clean-looking beards and I think they look sharp.

My mother calls these bearded friends of mine "hoods, beatniks and hippies." She says they look like a bunch of bums who will never amount to anything.

How can I convince her she is wrong?

LIKES BEARDS
 DEAR LIKES: Remind her of the Smith Brothers. They coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that in Old China, a professional medic was paid only if the patient improved and survived. If the patient died, or did not improve, the medic received nothing. (No tickie, no washee.) This strikes me as a bit of all right. How does it strike you? Only suckers pay for goods they do not receive.

THINKER
 DEAR THINKER: Think

Bridge Humpty Had A Great Fall

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 27
 ♠ 10 6 5 4 2
 ♥ 7 5 3
 ♦ 3
 ♣ K Q 8 4

WEST EAST
 ♠ K J 7 ♠ Q 8 3
 ♥ Q J 10 9 ♥ 8 6 2
 ♦ A 7 6 2 ♦ Q 8 5 4
 ♣ A 9 ♣ 7

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A
 ♥ A K 4
 ♦ K J 10
 ♣ J 10 6 5 3 2

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 Dble 3 Pass 1 Pass
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♥ Q

The Bridge World magazine has taken up Lewis Carroll lately. Today's hand is from an article by Ernst Theimer in which a bridge expert finds himself playing against the Red Queen in Carroll's Looking Glass World where everything is backwards.

Humpty Dumpty had just been talking about real backward plays, as distinguished from reverse plays when our hero found himself playing a five-club contract.

He won the heart lead and studied the hand. It seemed too bad that West had opened a heart. Against a spade opening there would have been time to knock out West's ace by over to dummy with a second trump, lead a diamond and knock out West's ace by playing the jack or 10. After that, he would be able to discard one of dummy's hearts on the king of diamonds.

The heart lead had destroyed the timing but a sort of backward play against the Red Queen, who not only sat East but held the missing red queen, won the rubber.

South just led the 10 of

diamonds. East was in with the queen and played a second heart. Now declarer led his king of diamonds and discarded dummy's last heart when Humpty Dumpty did not cover. The play of not covering was his only chance because, if he had covered, South would ruff in dummy, return to his hand with the ace of spades and discard his losing heart on the jack of diamonds.

This play would have lost if the ace and queen of diamonds were reversed but Humpty Dumpty's takeover double had marked him with the ace of diamonds.

The visitor, who had been rather annoyed by Humpty's general hard-boiled manner, remarked, "Was that a backward finesse, old boy?"

For once, the unboiled egg had no answer.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some youngsters think that the phrase, "to raise children," means that dad should increase their allowance.

If his get-rich-quick scheme is so good, why is the developer running three-line ads in the back of the magazine in order to peddle it?

Wife isn't speaking to us. Said she wanted a home done in Early American, and we said we had no wampum for a tepee.

The reason they paint cabooses in such bright colors is so the engineer can tell when he has backed up far enough to block the crossing.

The greatest aid to the television repairman is the fellow who tries to fix his own set.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

again. Your tale of "Old China" sounds like a lot of choy suey to me. Furthermore, a doctor is entitled to be paid for "professional services rendered," regardless of the outcome.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14, and 5 years ago I was in a car accident. After many operations and much therapy I was able to walk again—but with a noticeable limp.

In that accident we lost my little sister, so my mother, not wanting me to be an "only child," adopted a little girl who had been deaf since birth.

What I'm getting at is this: You've seen comedians on TV and the stage lisping, stuttering, stumbling, falling and "playing deaf and mute," and they get laughs that bring down the house.

I don't see anything funny about this, and it's not that I'm overly sensitive because I felt the same way before my accident.

I have seen handicapped people at the rehabilitation center stumbling and falling and doing the same things the comedians do for laughs, and believe me, it is heart-breaking.

My little sister spends hours with a speech therapist trying

to form words, and when she sees someone on TV who makes the same sounds as she, and the people laughing about it, she runs to her room in tears. (She is only 5.)

Is something missing in my sense of humor? Or do others feel the same as I?

NOT LAUGHING
 DEAR NOT: Many others agree with you. I, for one, And I thank you for your wonderful letter.

CONFIDENTIAL
 "NAMELESS" IN AUSTIN, TEXAS: If your husband hits you only when he's drunk, don't

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Delve into mysteries. If you are sincere seeker of truth, you emerge victorious. Check facts concerning money of mate, partner. Fine for attending theater, dinnin out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't miscalculate where legal decisions enter picture. Your share of responsibility could increase. But you gain greater rewards. Intensified relations indic, ted where opposite sex is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you concentrate efforts, a major project can be successfully completed. People today are attracted to you with their problems. Be helpful, but don't neglect your own tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with change, creative activities, honor connected with children. Take initiative. Stick up for principles, beliefs. Personal magnetism rating very high.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hunch connected with home, property apt to prove correct. Learn by teaching—means share knowledge. Individual from your past could make reappearance. Maintain poise. Use sense of showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Greater opportunity exists to contact people, impress others with your ideas. Get going. Move about—go places and do things. Be selective and avoid scattering your forces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money opportunity appears. Be alert. If facts are correct, there is definite gain. Important to be aware of details. Don't delegate basic duties. Be available—and enthusiastic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high. Circumstances turn in your favor you get a break.

Sharpen sense of timing. Be aware of appearance. Your appeal is great; many are attracted. Be confident. You're a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shake off fears. You are due to gain greater freedom. But today it is necessary to adhere to rules, regulations. Pleasant surprise could occur within family circle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on ways of fulfilling desires. Friends could prove instrumental. Be sociable. Come out of emotional shell. Express yourself and smile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Upurge of opportunity indicated. People with authority to promote your interests are favorably impressed. Stress willingness to handle responsibility. State views in forthright manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on faraway places. You are concerned with plans for possible journey, vacation. Now is time to tie up loose ends. Help individual who aided you in recent past.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, original—you are an innovator. You are capable of creating your own tradition. You could direct organization—and you are a battler for justice. Change of residence or adjustment in the home is strongly indicated.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN. Special word to TAURUS: naive quiet, serious discussion with mate, partner.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Riley's Believe It or Not!



TIZZY by Kate Osann



THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



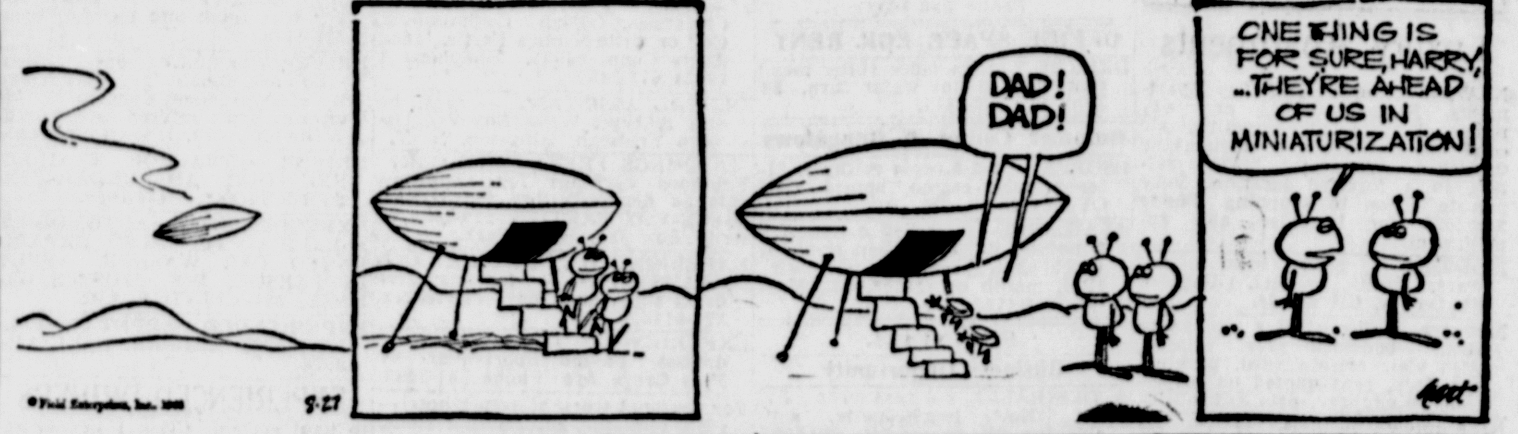
THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



torpid (TOR-pid)
 dull

The sleepy-looking telephone operator, a girl whose torpid behavior puzzled her friends, was told to be more alert when answering the switchboard.

After a torpid evening of worthless, silly conversation, the young couple left the party swearing they would never accept another invitation.

The weather was so hot in the small Mexican town that a torpid air of inactivity seemed to exist everywhere.

State Firearms Murders Increase Claims FBI in Annual Report

By MALCOLM BARR
WASHINGTON (AP) — If there are 100 people on your block chances are two of you will be murdered, raped, robbed or beaten in the coming year. And if somebody pulls a weapon on you, it probably will be a gun.

These are key facts in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports, a volume of data supplied by law enforcement agencies across the nation.

It was released Monday with a message from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover calling for "great social action to prevent and abort more careers in crime."

Detailed Compilation
The report contained for the

of murders by firearms in all states between 1962 and 1967. The statistics show a significantly higher incidence of murder by firearms in states without strict gun controls than in those few that have such controls—a showing in keeping with Hoover's long-time campaign for federal gun controls.

One of the most startling statistics was the figure on crime for the decade, showing an 89 per cent increase in serious crime in the nation since 1960, with a rise in crimes of violence of 73 per cent.

Serious crime—there were more than 3.8 million serious of first time a detailed compilation fences committed—rose 16 per

cent in 1967 over 1966, the report said. Nearly 500,000 of these serious crimes were classified as crimes of violence.

Firearms were used in 63 per cent of all murders. In 1966, gun murders amounted to less than half—47 per cent—of all homicides. There were also 11 per cent more murders last year than in the previous 12 months, the report said.

The police battling average in solving crime fell by 8 per cent, and Hoover expressed some concern over the reason the report gave for the slippage.

He blamed court decisions which he said restricted police investigative and enforcement practices, plus the increase in

workload for police not related to crime, and understrength police forces.

Seventy-six policemen were killed by criminals in 1967. This was 19 more than 1966, and well above the annual average of 48.

Firearms were used in all but five of last year's police killings.

A total of 7,600 persons were shot to death in the United States last year, while another 4,400 died by other means such as beatings, stabbings and clubbings.

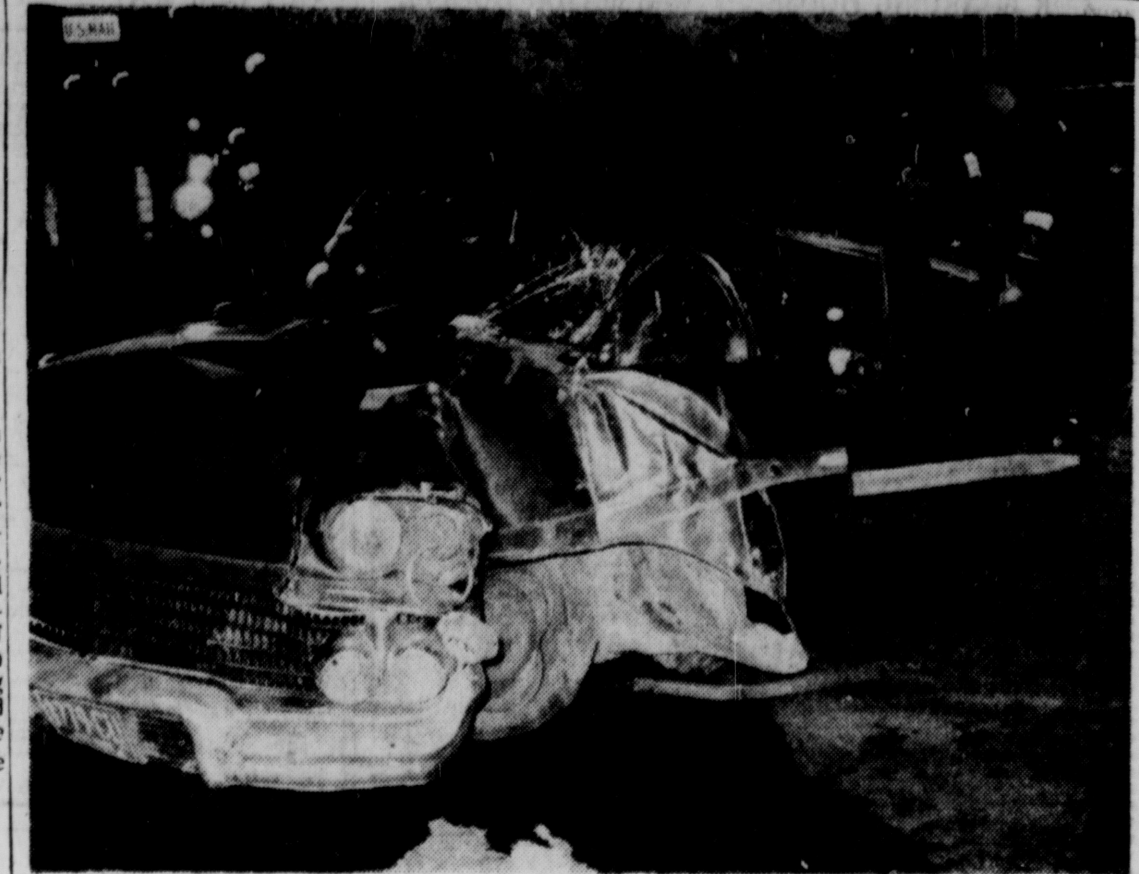
Forty eight per cent were slain by handguns, 9 per cent by shotguns and 6 per cent by rifles.

During the period 1962

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Texas, without gun control laws, recorded the highest number of homicides—5,104—of which 70 per cent were gun deaths. California, also lacking strict gun control laws, had 4,857 murders of which more than half—52 per cent—were caused by firearms.



CRASH ON BRIDGE — Three 18-year-old youths were injured at 2:30 a. m. today when this car went out of control and crashed into railing on the Rondout Creek Bridge. The driver of the 1958 car, Richard C. Herdman, of 64 Vincent Street, sustained minor injuries of the right leg and head. He was summoned for being an unlicensed driver and operating a car at speed not reasonable and prudent. Passengers were Anthony David Jr., of 17 Van's Terrace, Lake Katrine, who received leg and back injuries, and David R. Carey of 20 Vincent Street, head and right arm injuries. They were taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance for treatment. The car was traveling south when the driver lost control and the vehicle spun around after hitting the railing. Cornell Hose Co. No. 2 went to the scene in command of Capt. Robert Schatzel and washed gasoline off the pavement. The Board of Public Works sent a crew to spread sand over oil that spilled from the car. (Freeman photo by Glenn Fitzgerald).

Turks Take Precaution on Ships

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government, fearing further anti-American violence against U.S. sailors, sent extra riot police to Izmir today for the arrival of more visiting U.S. Navy ships.

Led by the cruiser Little Rock, a task force from the U.S. 6th Fleet was to spend 13 days in the Aegean seaport.

Leftist students were reported preparing to meet the American sailors with showers of eggs and

fruit and unfriendly placards. Some pro-American Turks expressed misgivings about the visit at a time of continuing controversy over the 30,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Turkey.

During the "good-will" visit of

another 6th Fleet task force to Istanbul last month, club-wielding, rock-throwing students injured about 20 American sailors and there were demonstrations protesting the visit in other cities.

At least one student was killed and scores injured.

Despite expressions of misgiving about another fleet visit, Premier Suleyman Demirel said his pro-American government "will not be intimidated." He called the controversy a "temptation in a teapot" and ordered the undersecretary of the interior to coordinate security meas-

ures during the visit.

Anti-Americanism has been building in Turkey for some years, spurred by resentment at the considerably higher standard of living which American servicemen and their families enjoy.

There has also been resentment that the U.S. government did not take a strong stand on behalf of Turkey in its dispute with Greece over Cyprus.

Relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union have improved in recent years, and the Turks don't feel American protection is needed so much any more.

Colo. Girl Dies of Cancer, Had Liver Transplant in '67

By BURL OSBORNE
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Julie Cherie Rodriguez, who lived with a transplanted liver longer than anyone known to science, died of cancer Monday evening at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Blessing: Parents
"It was a blessing," said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo. "She had suffered so much, I'm glad God came and picked her up," said her father.

At 2, the pretty, wide-eyed little girl was too young to know that by surviving more than 13 months after the transplant she offered hope to uncouneted victims of otherwise terminal liver ailments.

Julie's new liver had functioned well since it was implanted on July 23, 1967. The donor was a child who had died of

causes that left the liver undamaged.

But cancer, which destroyed Julie's own liver by the time she was a year old, appeared elsewhere in her body. Several additional operations failed to curb it, and several weeks ago, just before the first anniversary of the transplant, the parents learned there was no hope.

"We're not bitter or sorry that we went through it," said Rodriguez. "We're grateful we had this chance to keep Julie a little longer and with what doctors have learned, help humanity a little."

"God sent her to us for a purpose and she fulfilled it," said her mother.

13 Since Julie's
There were no known survivors of liver transplant operations when Julie—affectionately called "Ju Ju"—underwent the surgery.

Thirteen have been performed here since Julie's, and five of these patients still live. Doctors say improved methods of storing donor livers until they can be implanted, and better techniques of suppressing the body's tendency to reject the new organ have contributed to the improved outlook.

Sullivan County Raids Nab 13 on Drug Counts

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Thirteen persons were arrested today in narcotics raids in Sullivan County, state police said.

Five of the arrests were made in Monticello, four in Liberty and the others in outlying sections.

Investigators said the raids

centered around the distribution and use of marijuana, amphetamines and heroin. They said many implements for use of narcotics were confiscated.

Dist. Atty. Robert C. Williams, the sheriff's office, local and state police cooperated in the raids staged between 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Storm Hits Omaha Leaving One Dead, at Least 7 Injured

By United Press International
A storm hit Omaha, Neb., Monday night, killing a man and injuring at least seven other persons in a burst of heavy winds, rain and hail that destroyed and damaged houses and other buildings.

The fierce blow in Omaha was about the only violent weather activity that broke an otherwise clear, cool night across most of the nation.

Hail one-half inch in diameter early today pelted the Nebraska town of Bennington, seven miles west of Omaha, along with gust surface winds.

Wind gusts up to 46 miles an hour hit Lincoln, Neb., and before dawn moved across

southeastern Nebraska into Iowa, where tornado warnings were posted Monday.

The Monday night storm, which piled hail up to 12 inches and flooded streets, roared through the same area struck by a tornado a week ago, destroying and damaging homes and a school, knocking out power and flattening trees and utility poles.

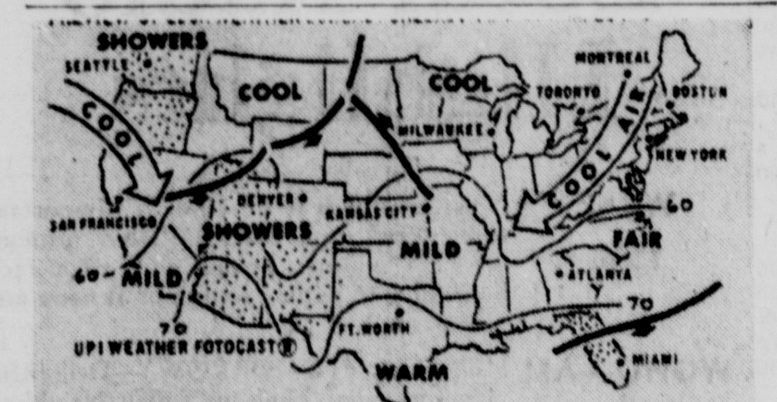
Omaha civil defense director William Noves said two houses were destroyed and three others heavily damaged on the southwest side of Omaha. Millard High School west of the city suffered extensive damage.

Winds tore the roof from apartment buildings and a score of homes in the area.

The Weather
TUESDAY, AUG. 27, 1968
Sun rises at 5:15 a. m.; sun sets at 6:39 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly Fair, Cool.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast
FAIR
Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Fair to partly cloudy and cool today. High 65 to 75. Fair and quite cool tonight. Low in the 40s to the low 50s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer on Wednesday. High in the 70s. Winds westerly to northwesterly 10 to 18 miles per hour today, diminishing to 5 to 15 mph tonight and variable 5 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Western Counties, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes Region and Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Generally fair and cool with a few cloudy periods likely today. High 65 to 70. Clear and chilly tonight.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tonight, scattered showers and thundershowers are likely to develop in portions of the mid and southern Inter-mountain region, while rain showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail for the rest of the nation. A flow of cool air is forecast to dominate much of the nation, while warmer readings are anticipated in the mid Mississippi valley and the north-west portion of the Lakes region. Minimum temperature forecast includes: Atlanta 67; Boston 56; Chicago 57; Cleveland 48; Denver 56; Duluth 48; Ft. Worth 70; Jacksonville 75; Little Rock 63; Los Angeles 60; Miami 76; New York 54; Phoenix 72; San Francisco 51; Seattle 50 and Washington 55 degrees.

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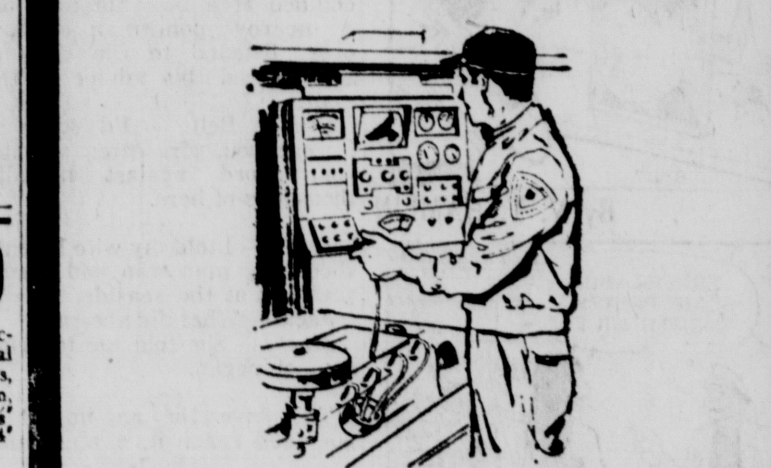
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Q. What's the most important thing about Smith Parish to you?
A. "Integrity! . . . They never deviate from what they know is right and this is so important to me . . . of course, it wouldn't be any good to have integrity unless you know what you're doing, and Smith Parish knows—they've had experience!"

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
First Lady of Radio
photographed in her West Shokan home

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By WALT WETTERBERG



THE WILLETS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon		Talk (W) The	
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm	(6) The Rifleman	Johnny Carson (C)	Big Picture (TH)
(4) The Match Game	(7) ABC News (C)	(7) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	The Christophers
(7) The Flintstones (C)	(10) Big News	(11) News (C)	7:45 (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(11) F Troop (C)	(11) The Les Crane Show (C)	8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(10) Leave It To Beaver	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	11:45 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)	(5) Daphne's Carole (C)
(11) The Amazing Three (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	12:00 (11) The Burns and Allen Show	(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island	7:30 (2) (10) Campaign '68: Democratic National Convention (C)	12:30 (2) WGBS-TV News Late Report (C)	(7) Virginia Graham
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News	(4) (6) Democratic National Convention	(10) Nightbeat With Ted Baughn (C)	(11) The Little Rascals
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(5) Carney—Special about the lives of the people in the carnival (C)	12:45 (5) Science Fiction Theatre	(13) Al Cahill and Friends
(4) Movie, "Apartment For Peggy" Jeanne Crain	(7) Garrison's Gorillas (C) (R)	12:55 (10) The Late Show, "Valley of the Kings" Eleanor Parker	8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)	(11) The Patty Duke Show	1:00 (2) The Late Show, "Calamity Jane" Doris Day	9:00 (2) Love That Bob
(6) Fireman Save My Child! Joe E. Brown	(13) The Time of Their Lives (C)	1:15 (5) News Headlines	(4) Bonnie Prudden
(7) Movie, "The Best Things in Life Are Free" Gordon MacRae	(17) What's New Starlet (C)	Morning Shows	(13) Pick a Show
(10) The Dick Van Dyke Show	8:00 (11) Miss America	6:10 (10) Inspiration	(10) Movie
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(17) Investing in the Stock Market	6:15 (10) Public Affairs	(11) Jack Lalanne Exercise Show (C)
(13) Mike Douglas Show	8:30 (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	6:20 (10) Farm Reports	(13) Romper Room (C)
(10) The Danny Thomas Show	(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C) (R)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day Semester (C)	(2) Dobie Gillis
(11) The Little Rascals	(17) French Chef	6:30 (2) (10) Summer	(5) Morning Movies (two each day)
5:30 (10) The Rogues	9:00 (11) Pro Football Exhibition Game—New York Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals (C)	7:00 (2) WGBS-TV News	(11) The Millionaire
(11) The Three Stooges	(17) Firing Line with William F. Buckley	(4) (6) Today—Hugh Downs host (C)	(13) Treasure Isle (C)
6:00 (2) WGBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	9:30 (7) (13) Democratic National Convention	(10) World	(2) (10) Candid Camera
(5) The Flintstones (C)	(17) Newsfront	(13) Soc. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C)	(11) The Burns & Allen Show
(11) Superman (C)	10:00 (5) 10 O'Clock News	7:05 (2) CBS Morning News	(13) Dark Shadows
(13) Six PM Report	(17) Telecon	7:15 (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C)	(6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C)
6:25 (6) Weather	(5) The Allan Burke Show	(13) The Living Word	10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report	(6) News Final With Ernie Tetrault	7:20 (7) News	(4) (6) Concentration
(5) McHale's Navy	(7) News—Bill Beutel	7:30 (2) CBS Morning News	(13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)
(10) Local News	(13) Eleven PM Report (C)	(7) Cartoons (C)	(11) Biography
(11) Evening News	11:30 (4) (6) The Tonight	(13) Yoga for Health	(10) Andy of Mayberry
(13) ABC News (C)		(M) Industry On Parade (T) Table	(4) (6) Personality (C)
6:45 (17) Friendly Giant			(11) Time to Remember
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)			11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
(5) I Love Lucy			(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)
			(10) The Secret Storm
			(11) Cartoon Funhouse

Robert Musel

Liz and the Mike Todd Yarn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor motioned to her lovely little daughter, Liza, and said: "Look at her. It's like carrying around a photograph." We were chatting in a film studio in England and I could see what she meant. Liza is the image of her father, the late showman Mike Todd, whose death in a plane crash 10 years ago was the great tragedy of the star's life.

Miss Taylor loved Mike as she now loves Richard Burton. Against the exuberant presence of Burton and the poignant memory of Todd the other men in her life are shadows.

So when Mike Todd Jr., set about producing an ABC-TV special about his father he had no trouble at all persuading his former stepmother to tell the cameras for the first time the story of how the most famous beauty in the world became the wife of a high-stakes gambler nearly twice her age.

"I'm married to a girl who's a few years my junior," Mike once said. "As a matter of fact, she's a few years my junior's junior."

The special, "Around the World of Mike Todd," is scheduled for Sunday Sept. 8. Gypsy Rose Lee, Orson Welles, Elmer Frenkel and others link the newsreels, home movies and film footage that help piece together the life story of a fascinating personality.

Todd's courtship of Miss Taylor was typically unconventional. They had met at several Hollywood parties while he was producing "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Fun to Be With

"It was fun being with him and I was attracted to him, but not overly," Miss Taylor recalled. "The day after my separation from Michael Wilding, Mike called me and said he had to see me right away. He just told me, I mean, that was all there was to it. He said I was to meet him at MGM at 2:30 and to meet him outside the administration building."

Mike was nearly an hour late and Miss Taylor, hardly knowing why she simply didn't just leave, was sipping a soft drink in one of the executive offices then.

"Mike charged in, rather like a bull. He just charged in without saying a word to anyone and he came over to the table and he grabbed me by the arm, still not saying a word, just dragged me out of the office, down the corridor, shoved me into an elevator still not speaking, marching me along another corridor, almost breaking my arm. We went into a deserted office. He sort of plunked me down on a couch, pulled a chair around and started in on a spiel that lasted about an hour and a half without a stop saying that he loved me and there was no question about it, that we were going to be married."

"I just looked at him, I guess, in rather the way a rabbit looks at a mongoose. I was actually sort of hypnotized. All kinds of thoughts were going through my mind. I said he's out of his mind. He's stark raving mad."

She went on location for a film and Mike telephoned her for two hours every day.

Sent Plane

"When I had two weeks off he sent a private plane down to location to pick me up. He was waiting at the airport at the bottom of the steps and I was terribly nervous. After all I'd hardly seen him, but we'd gotten to know each other so intimately and closely over the six weeks on the telephone that I didn't know what my reaction would be when I saw him, and I was absolutely terrified. The stewardess opened the door and I was the first one to get out and I ran down the stairs of the plane and he was waiting with his arms open and I flew into his arms and well, it was like I'd been there always."

They became engaged and Mike bought her an engagement diamond.

"He always used to make a joke about it, saying that it was 29 and seven-eighths carats because 30 would have been too big an even bigger diamond bought recently by Burton."

"Living with Mike Todd was like living with a circus or a volcano. He never walked into a room. He erupted. He was a marvelous husband and a marvelous man."

Even today friendship with Mike is a passport to the Taylor circle. Some years ago she agreed to do her first TV special because the young producer, arriving with an idea and enthusiasm instead of financing, reminded her of Todd.

It's possible the TV audience may learn a bit about Miss Taylor as well as Todd.

"Mike's greatest legacy to me," she tells the cameras, "was the gift of love. Knowing not only how to give but to receive with love."

OFFICE CAT

By Julius Trade Mark Day.

The story is told of an extra man who once worked in a motion picture with John Barrymore. It seems that the extra crashed the gates of a party where Barrymore was a guest. Slapping him on the back he said:

Joe Blank — Hello, Barrymore, old boy! How are you?

Barrymore, coolly replied: John Barrymore — Don't be formal. Call me kid.

Mr. Lee — (a political harangue of a wit) — Have you heard my last speech?

Mr. Long (the wit) — I sincerely hope so.

The holiday traffic was heavy. A man and a woman driver collided at a busy intersection. A nearby policeman walked over, listened to the dispute, and offered this advice to the man:

Officer Bell — I'd settle if I were you, sir. After all, it's your word against literally thousands of hers.

Mack — I told my wife I would shoot any man who had flirted with her at the seaside.

Jack — What did she say?

Mack — She told me to bring a machinegun.

To strive for an important goal and reach it, a man must be inspired and feel that he is important to someone who is important to him.

During a bad electrical storm, a mother thought her young son would be frightened. So, she tiptoed into his room to comfort the lad.

The boy opened his eyes and mumbled: Little Johnny — What's Daddy doing with the television set now?

Little Billy (to a friend) — Did you hear about the two tigers who encountered each other in the jungle and one of them said to the other, "where the heck have you been? ... you smell like gasoline."

A man we know is allegedly in the hospital following his announcement that "taking your wife to a convention is like going hunting with the game warden."

Hal — So you were brave and stepped forward when the captain asked for some more volunteers?

Cal — Well, not exactly. The rest of the company stepped back.

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

WBZ	1530	News continues to be vital. It's important to be kept up-to-date. WBZ presents news 15 minutes before and after each hour, plus 15 minute roundups at noon and 4:45 p. m.
WGHQ-AM	920	11:00 a. m. (TOMORROW)—Delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio Mary Margaret McBride.
WGHQ-FM	94.3	8:05 p. m. Bach's master interpreter, Pablo Casals conducts the six Brandenburg Concertos.
WKNY	1490	Exclusive boating reports are heard every day. Weekdays at 5:32 p. m. (Saturday and Sunday at 8:20 a. m.). Direct reports compiled at the United States Coast Guard Headquarters on the Hudson River.

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"APARTMENT FOR PEGGY" (comedy) Jeanne Crain — A young GI couple make their home in the attic while the husband attends college.
4:30 P.M. (6)	"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD" Joe E. Brown—A fireman-ballerplayer finds that he can't mix those two jobs.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE" (musical-biography) Gordon MacRae—Two musical writers accept an offer from a big-time gangster.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"CALAMITY JANE" (color-musical) Doris Day—Calamity Jane promises the citizens of Deadwood City that she's gonna bring Chicago's biggest star to perform for them.
11:30 P.M. (10)	"VALLEY OF THE KINGS" (drama) Eleanor Parker — A couple search for the tomb of Pharaoh Rahotep.
12:00 P.M. (9)	"TULSA" (drama) Susan Hayward—Cattlemen struggle against the fast-growing oil industry.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"MAN WITHOUT A BODY" (melodrama) Robert Hutton—A man with an incurable brain tumor steals the head of the French astrologer Nostradamus.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"SAVAGE MUTINY" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Jungle Jim has to get the natives off an island which is going to be used for atom bomb testing.
1:35 A.M. (2)	"ALEXANDER THE GREAT" (biography) Richard Burton—A re-creation of the life, loves, and military campaigns of Alexander the Great.
Wednesday	
8:30 A.M. (7)	"THE SHERIFF WAS A LADY" (western) Freddie Quinn — A man disguises himself as a greenhorn to obtain information about the murders of his parents.
9:30 A.M. (5)	"A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" (comedy) Marx Brothers—The Brothers attempt to get their musical proteges jobs with the Metropolitan Oper Company.
11:00 A.M. (5)	"THE SHIP THAT DIED OF SHAME" (drama) Richard Attenborough—A ship that achieved fame fighting in many battles is purchased by its former crew.
12:30 P.M. (9)	"THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS" (comedy) Marjorie Main — A romance develops between a salesgirl and an airplane mechanic.
1:00 P.M. (11)	"THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE" (comedy) Gracie Allen—An innocent bystander is accused of a murder.
4:00 P.M. (9)	"THE MATING OF MILLIE" (comedy) Glenn Ford—A woman decides to adopt an orphan but discovers she needs a husband.

Quick Quiz

Q—In baseball parlance what position is called the "hot corner?"

A—Third base. The term was coined by R. Mulford, a writer of the 1880's who watched a game in which Cincinnati third baseman Hick Carpenter fielded several sharply hit balls in his direction.

Q—What is the shape of the orbits of a pair of stars?

A—The shape of the orbit of any celestial body is an ellipse.

Q—What city is variously termed the "Bowling and Rubber Capital of the World?"

A—Akron, Ohio. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Q—Which is the nation's largest state legislature?

A—The New Hampshire Legislature, whose Senate and House have a combined membership totaling 421.

State Firearms Murders Increase Claims FBI in Annual Report

By MALCOLM BARR
WASHINGTON (AP) — If there are 100 people on your block chances are two of you will be murdered, raped, robbed or beaten in the coming year. And if somebody pulls a weapon on you, it probably will be a gun.

These are key facts in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports, a volume of data supplied by law enforcement agencies across the nation.

It was released Monday with a message from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover calling for "great social action to prevent and abort more careers in crime."

Detailed Compilation
The report contained for the

of murders by firearms in all states between 1962 and 1967. The statistics show a significantly higher incidence of murder by firearms in states with out strict gun controls than in those few that have such controls—a showing in keeping with Hoover's long-time campaign for federal gun controls.

One of the most startling statistics was the figure on crime for the decade, showing an 89 per cent increase in serious crime in the nation since 1960, with a rise in crimes of violence of 73 per cent.

Serious crime—there were more than 3.8 million serious of first time a detailed compilation of offenses committed—rose 16 per

cent in 1967 over 1966, the report said. Nearly 500,000 of these serious crimes were classified as crimes of violence.

Firearms were used in 63 per cent of all murders. In 1966, gun murders amounted to less than half—47 per cent—of all homicides. There were also 11 per cent more murders last year than in the previous 12 months, the report said.

The police battling average in solving crime fell by 8 per cent, and Hoover expressed some concern over the reason the report gave for the slippage.

He blamed court decisions which he said restricted police investigative and enforcement practices, plus the increase in

workload for police not related to crime, and understrength police forces.

Seventy-six policemen were killed by criminals in 1967. This was 19 more than 1966, and well above the annual average of 48.

Firearms were used in all but five of last year's police killings.

A total of 7,600 persons were shot to death in the United States last year, while another 4,400 died by other means such as beatings, stabbings and clubbings.

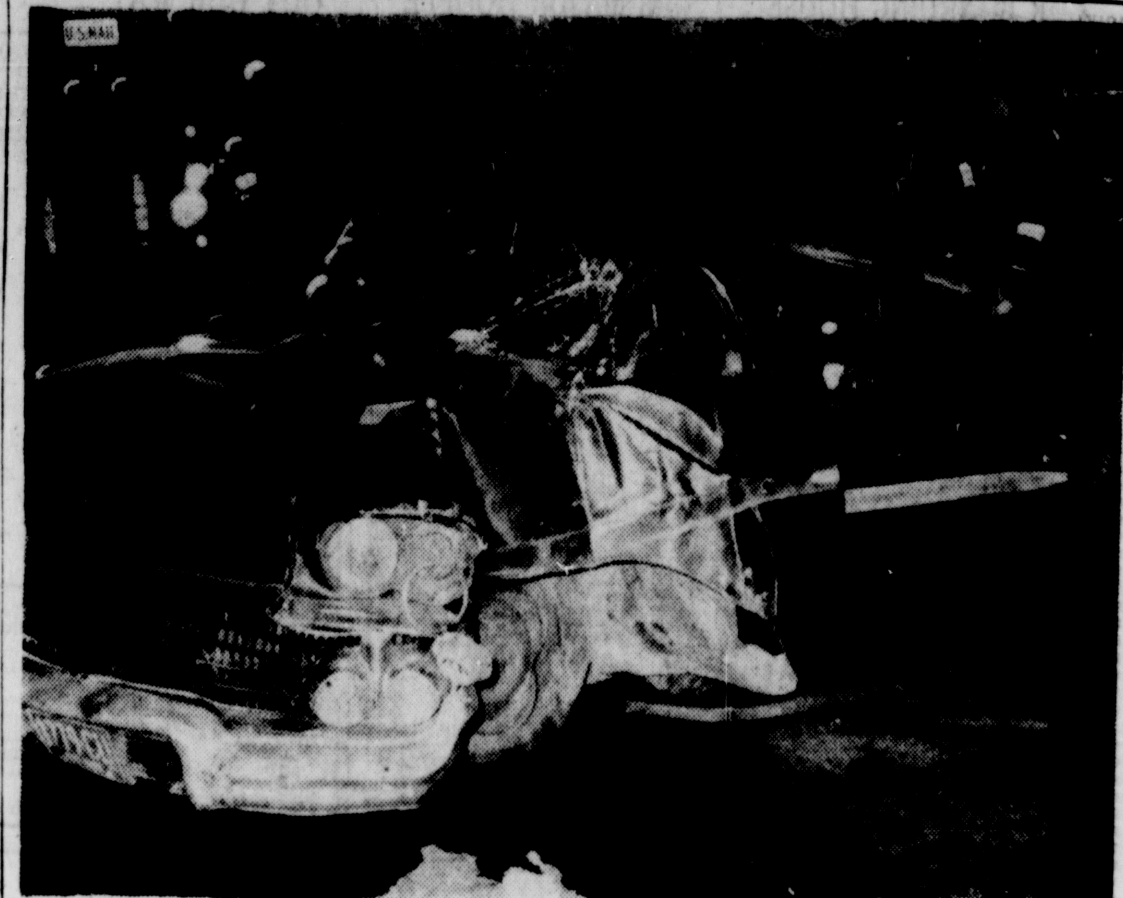
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Four Northeastern states with strict gun control laws had the lowest incidence of murder by firearms—Rhode Island 34.1 per cent; New York 34.9; Massachusetts 39.9; and New Jersey 41.2.

Texas, without gun control laws, recorded the highest number of homicides—5,104—of which 70 per cent were gun deaths. California, also lacking strict gun control laws, had 4,857 murders of which more than half—52 per cent—were caused by firearms.



CRASH ON BRIDGE — Three 18-year-old youths were injured at 2:30 a. m. today when this car went out of control and crashed into the railing on the Rondout Creek Bridge. The driver of the 1958 car, Richard C. Herdman, of 64 Vincent Street, sustained minor injuries of the right leg and head. He was summoned for being an unlicensed driver and operating a car at speed not reasonable and prudent. Passengers were Anthony David Jr., of 17 Van's Terrace, Lake Katrine, who received leg and back injuries, and David R. Carey of 20 Vincent Street, head and right arm injuries. They were taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance for treatment. The car was traveling south when the driver lost control and the vehicle spun around after hitting the railing. Cornell Hose Co. No. 2 went to the scene in command of Capt. Robert Schatzel and washed gasoline off the pavement. The Board of Public Works sent a crew to spread sand over oil that spilled from the car. (Freeman photo by Glenn Fitzgerald).

Turks Take Precaution on Ships

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Led by the cruiser Little Rock, a task force from the U.S. 6th Fleet was to spend 13 days in the Aegean seaport.

Leftist students were reported preparing to meet the American sailors with showers of eggs and

fruit and unfriendly placards. Some pro-American Turks expressed misgivings about the visit at a time of continuing controversy over the 30,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Turkey.

During the "good-will" visit of

another 6th Fleet task force to Istanbul last month, club-wielding, rock-throwing students injured about 20 American sailors and there were demonstrations protesting the visit in other cities.

At least one student was killed and scores injured.

Despite expressions of misgiving about another fleet visit, Premier Suleyman Demirel said his pro-American government "will not be intimidated." He called the controversy a "teapot in a teapot" and ordered the undersecretary of the interior to coordinate security measures during the visit.

Anti-Americanism has been building in Turkey for some years, spurred by resentment at the considerably higher standard of living which American servicemen and their families enjoy.

There has also been resentment that the U.S. government did not take a strong stand on behalf of Turkey in its dispute with Greece over Cyprus.

Relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union have improved in recent years, and the Turks do not feel American protection or to coordinate security measures is needed so much any more.

Colo. Girl Dies of Cancer, Had Liver Transplant in '67

By BURL OSBORNE
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Julie Cherrie Rodriguez, who lived with a transplanted liver longer than anyone known to science, died of cancer Monday evening at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Blessing: Parents
"It was a blessing," said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo. "She had suffered so much. I'm glad God came and picked her up," said her father.

At 2, the pretty, wide-eyed little girl was too young to know that by surviving more than 13 months after the transplant she offered hope to uncounted victims of otherwise terminal liver ailments.

Julie's new liver had functioned well since it was implanted on July 23, 1967. The donor was a child who had died of

causes that left the liver undamaged.

But cancer, which destroyed Julie's own liver by the time she was a year old, appeared elsewhere in her body. Several additional operations failed to curb it, and several weeks ago, just before the first anniversary of the transplant, the parents learned there was no hope.

"We're not bitter or sorry that we went through it," said Rodriguez. "We're grateful we had this chance to keep Julie a little longer and with what doctors have learned, help humanity a little."

"God sent her to us for a purpose and she fulfilled it," said her mother.

13 Since Julie's

There were no known survivors of liver transplant operations when Julie—affectionately called "Ju Ju"—underwent the surgery.

Thirteen have been performed here since Julie's, and five of these patients still live. Doctors say improved methods of storing donor livers until they can be implanted, and better techniques of suppressing the body's tendency to reject the new organ have contributed to the improved outlook.

The Weather
TUESDAY, AUG. 27, 1968
Sun rises at 5:15 a. m.; sun sets at 6:39 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly Fair, Cool.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast
30m
FAIR
Lower and Upper Hudson Valley—Fair to partly cloudy and cool today. High 65 to 75. Fair and quite cool tonight. Low in the 40s to the low 50s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer on Wednesday. High in the 70s. Winds westerly to northwesterly 10 to 18 miles per hour today, diminishing to 5 to 15 mph tonight and variable 5 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Western Counties, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes Region and Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Generally fair and cool with a few cloudy periods likely today. High 65 to 70. Clear and chilly tonight.

Sullivan County Raids Nab 13 on Drug Counts

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Thirteen persons were arrested today in narcotics raids in Sullivan County, state police said.

Five of the arrests were made in Monticello, four in Liberty and the others in outlying sections.

Investigators said the raids

centered around the distribution and use of marijuana, amphetamines and heroin. They said many implements for use of narcotics were confiscated.

Dist. Atty. Robert C. Williams, the sheriff's office, local and state police cooperated in the raids staged between 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Two Upstaters Killed in Viet

Two Upstate New York servicemen have been killed in the fighting in Vietnam including a Marine who recently wrote his father saying he narrowly missed being wounded in combat.

Marine Pfc. Robert L. Zornow wrote how he was the only member of his team of machine gunners who escaped injury when an enemy hand grenade was thrown in their position. He wrote, "I hope I never have to go back to (hill) 174."

The Defense Department said Monday Zornow died in action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zornow, of the Roches was killed near the demilitarized zone by artillery fire.

The department also said Army Spec. 4 Anthony N. Revak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Revak of Apalachin was killed in action.

The Zornow's live at 1294 Lehigh Station Road, the Revak's at RD 1, Iris Drive.

Storm Hits Omaha Leaving One Dead, at Least 7 Injured

By United Press International
A storm hit Omaha, Neb., Monday night, killing a man and injuring at least seven other persons in a burst of heavy winds, rain and hail that destroyed and damaged houses and other buildings.

The fierce blow in Omaha was about the only violent weather activity that broke an otherwise clear, cool night across most of the nation.

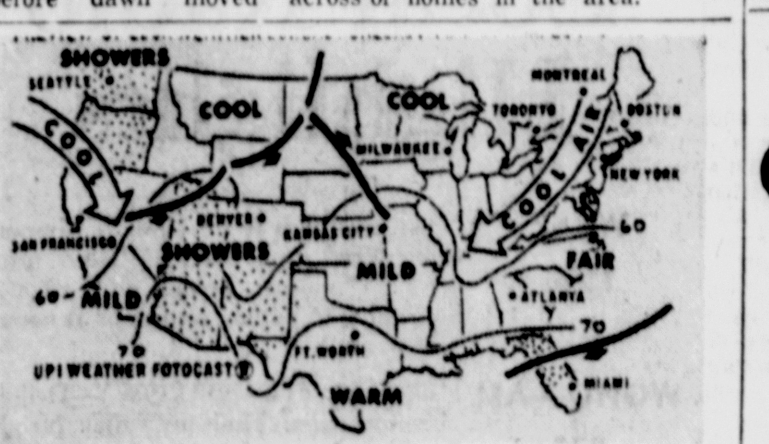
Hail one-half inch in diameter early today pelted the Nebraska town of Bennington, seven miles west of Omaha, along with gust surface winds.

Wind gusts up to 46 miles an hour hit Lincoln, Neb., and before dawn moved across of

southeastern Nebraska into Iowa, where tornado warnings were posted Monday.

The Monday night storm, which piled hail up to 12 inches and flooded streets, roared through the same area struck by a tornado a week ago, destroying and damaging homes and a school, knocking out power and flattening trees and utility poles.

Omaha civil defense director William Noyes said two houses were destroyed and three others heavily damaged on the southwest side of Omaha. Millard High School west of the city suffered extensive damage. Winds tore the roof from apartment buildings and a score before dawn moved across of



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday
Tonight, scattered showers and thundershowers are likely to develop in portions of the mid and southern Intermountain region, while rain showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail for the rest of the nation. A flow of cool air is forecast to dominate much of the nation, while warmer readings are anticipated in the mid Mississippi valley and the northwest portion of the Lakes region. Minimum temperature forecast includes: Atlanta 67; Boston 56; Chicago 57; Cleveland 48; Denver 56; Duluth 48; Ft. Worth 70; Jacksonville 75; Little Rock 63; Los Angeles 60; Miami 76; New York 54; Phoenix 72; San Francisco 51; Seattle 50 and Washington 55 degrees.

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Q. What's the most important thing about Smith Parish to you?

A. "Integrity! . . . They never deviate from what they know is right and this is so important to me . . . of course, it wouldn't be any good to have integrity unless you know what you're doing, and Smith Parish knows—they've had experience!"

MARY MARGARET McBRIDE
First Lady of Radio
photographed in her West Shokan home

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